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CAPT, BRACKIEN HIERE

Captain Edwin J. Bracken of the 2nd Infuntry) United States Army, arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of examining applicants for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Several here have made application for admission for commis-sions, and those will be examined by he captain, and those that pass will be admitted for training in this branch of the service. The first part of the examination will be purely physical, and the requirements in this line will be much the same as that of any recruit in the army.

Attorney Arthur Crowns has taken

the examination here for this branch pilosives; any air craft of wireless of the service, and althe he has not apparatus, or any form of signaling completed as yet, it is expected that device, or any form of cipher code, or he will pass, and if he does, he will any paper, document, or book written leave for Fort Shoridan, Illinois, on or printed in cipher or in which there the 8th of May, where he will be for may be invisible writing.

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As garden manager the committee fortunate in securing Mr. S. G. In the Madison school gardens last

The following finance committee was appointed: J. A. Cohen, George Hill and L. M. Nash
Purchasing Committee—C. F. Kru-

ger, G. T. Rowland, C. Nash and W. C. Weisel. Committee on Teams—Otio Roen lus and P. C. Daly.

It is hoped that all members of the different committees will be present at the meeting Thursday fortnoon, when full arrangements will be made to put each committee in working

order.
The Mayor has already offered \$50 in prizes to boys raising potatoes. We understand the Boy Scouts are hard after this proposition as well as other young people. The Scouts will holp the cause along in any way that

With the co-operation of the Women's Foderation, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, banks and all interested citizens, we know

L. M. Nash, Chairman, W. W. Clark, Secv.

SANITARY RULINGS FOR HOTELS The following changes in hotel reg-

alations have been made by the state noard of health:

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mon roller towel in all places is pro-continue to do so until 10:30 et hibited even though individual tow-els are supplied in addition to the performance by the men. When

are to be of sufficient size to com-January 1, 1918, both sheets need place. oe at least 96 inches long after being laundered.

Jourth, that after January 1, 1918 the use of quilts and comforters on transfent bods must be discontinued at the Elk Club Monday evening for Fifth, that not later than July 1, the purpose of organizing a branch 1918, all hotels and restaurants of he Red Cross society in this city, equipped with sewerage and running From the number that turned out if water must be provided with bubles evident that considerable interest biling drinking fountains; when is manifested in the matter in this bubbling fountains can not be incity, and it is the intention to prostabled, clean individual drinking coed with the organization at once cups or glasses for each guest must be supplied upon request.

THE CALF CLUB

Have you joined yet? If not, got busy. You cannot afford to miss it. Last week a grade Holstein sold at Granton, Clark county, for \$240 at a farm sale. At another farm sale near Fond du Lac ten grado Guernseys averaged \$175. You can not get a good cow of any sort that is spring short of \$100, Calves from this sort of cows are being vealed. 120 were shipped out of Granton one day last

Good heifers can be picked out of

and gipl raise some good culves this \$1200, spring. Talk this over with your W. W. CLARK.

WILL MEET AT FOND DU LAC

The annual camp meeting of the seventh Day Adventists will be held at Fond du Lac this year during the month of June, and the indications are that the attendance will be fully up to that of former years.

These annual camp meetings ary very popular among the Adventists and several of them were held in this ity a number of years ago. When here was a veritable city built up on the camp grounds during the timo

WRECK ON THE MILWAUKEE

A wreck occurred on the Milwaukee road tast Thursday near Rudolph that tied up traffic at that point for some time. The way freight south-bound on that day struck a broken rail and the track was forn up and several ears put in the ditch. Passongers were transferred around the wreck until things could be put into shape again. Nobody was hurt in the accident.

REO 4 TO RAISE

—The incomparable 4-cylinder Roo will raise \$75 about May 1st. Frod Ragan is having some trouble in Alling his orders at present, but if your order is placed now, he will try and make delivery at the old price in the very near future. The present price is \$875 f. o. b.

A NEW CAR?

Oh, no! I just had it painted payment to suit borrower and inter-and repaired at the Sweet Carriage est rates low. First National Bank, Works, at the old stand, Baker St. 1t Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NEW BANK BUILDING IS

A large gang of workmen are om-ployed on the, new bank building of the Citizens National Bank now, and the interior of the structure is rapid-

The tile floor in the mala effice is being laid this week and some of the fixtures are being installed, while the interior unish on the second floor will soon be in place. Several of the offlees on the second floor have already been reason to local business men and these will be occupied as soon as the building is ready. At is already apparent that the building will present a handsome appearance on the Inside, both apstairs and down, and will be right in line with the other nice building of the city.

CAVALRY TO GET BUSY

The cavalry troop will soon be busy drilling. It is understood that lichard M. Gibson has been slated for captain of the troop and that Jack Carrigan will be the first lieutenant. It is expected that the second lieutenant will be a regular army man with a West Point education, who, of course, will be familiar with all the fine points of the army business. The Amusement hall has been secured as an armory, and the Hasbrough barns have been secured for Some place will also have to be secured for a rifle range, as the boys will not only have to learn to ride, but also to shoot. The Ameri-

can is reputed to be one of the best riders in the world, but he must be able to shoot as well as to ride, and the boys have to put in considerable practice on this part of the program. The boys will soon be measured for their uniforms and the Matthews

tailoring establishment and the Gleuc shoe store have signified their willngness to do the measuring free of harge. It is also expected that a justering officer will be here within short time, and at that time the orsantzation here will be made a unit of the state guards.

MAY HAVE HOME GUARD

There is a movement on foot to rganize a home guard in this city. While it might be thought that a ing partitioned off from the remain-ing guard" was considerable of a der of the room by a railing. It is so joke when the country is at war, arranged that this railing can be It is not anything of the kind. There are many duties for soldiers to per-form beside that of going over to The autside appearance of form beside that of going over to Europe and taking part in the actual work of fighting At the present time a large number of troops are being used to guard home Institutions, and the chances are that later on a great many more will be called out, and it is for this purpose that the home guards will be used. While the work of the home guard will not be so arduous as that of the regular army man, he will be just as neces sary in the general scheme of things as the other fellow. It is expected that physical defects will be over-looked to a certain extent in picking out men for the home guard, but i' will be found that the candidates will be scrutinized very closely.

WILL HAVE A NIGHT MAN

The express companies of this city will establish a night service in this city in the near future, and after this the force employed here, for the reason that trains commence to arrive labout 5 o'clock in the morning and other towel.

Third, that top and under sheets the winter season, it is impossible to attend to matters properly. The new plan will be put into effect as soon

WILL ORGANIZE RED CROSS

A meeting of the ladies was held It is not known as yot whether this branch will be made a part of the Milwaukee society or whether it wil he a separate organization, but this matter will probably be sottled at the next meeting All of those inattend-ance signified their intention of joining, and after the society is once started there is no question but there are many more in the city who will join and take an active interest in the matter.

MAY GET A BOOST

Owing to the cost of living it is probable that the state will allow the Veterans' Home management \$4.50 these bunches at from \$10 to \$15, per week for each member and em-What will it cost you to raise them ployee of the Home in place of the into \$100.00 cows? You can make \$3.50 which has been allowed hereinto \$100.00 cows? xou can be a toloro, for their board per week. Think of the price of milk and Some idea of the enormous commisbutter. It was never better. What influence will this have on the price of cows?

Get into the game; have your boys

CASE WAS AFFIRMED The case of A. L. Fontaine against

the Wisconsin Valley Leader, which was argued in supreme court during the past week, was decided the same as was done by the circuit court, the decision of the lower court being af-firmed. The case was brought to recover damages for slander, and the lower court awarded the sum of one hundred dollars and costs,

LOST THEIR INFANT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collior are mourning the death of their infant daughter, Marjoric, who died on Saturday after a short illinous. The fun-eral was held Tuesday from SS. Peter and Paul aburch, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

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Prize winning Wis. No. 8 dent and smutnose filnt seed corn. Germination 99%. Get the best; the best is none too good.

JOE GRAB, R. 2, City. Phone Rudolph 6 E 7. ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-Mee Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr. Gentlemen—Frank Heinig, Whon calling for same please say

'ndvertised,'' MONEY TO LOAN -On farm mortgages. Terms of

NEARING COMPLETION CITY HALL WILL

will cost about \$25,000, altho it can-not be told what the different contractors will put up the building for until the bids are opened next Tues-day, when, if they are within the appropriation, the contract will prob-

The building will be 42x64 feet on he outside, and will face on Grand Avenue on the ground owned by the sity near the Northwestern tracks. he building will be two stories high with a basement, and the specificaions call for a light colored brick in the upper part, the basement to be constructed of dark paving brick

will have a tile floor. On the first floor will be rooms for the mayor, clerk, trensurer, city attorney, assess sor, and a committee room, with tollets, and there will also be vaults for the different officers who have

records to preserve. In the basement there, will be a lockup with four cages, this part of the building being constructed in a fireproof manner in every respect, and on the other side of the building there will be an office for the chief of police, with heating plant, etc. There will also be a shower bath in the basement in case it is deemed advisable to give a prisoner a bath. The second story of the building will be devoted entirely to the counell room, which will be the full size of the building. The central part of the room will be for the council with toom on the sides for spectators, tho portion for the use of the council be-

taken down if desirable building will be nice in appearance, the caves extending out far enough to give it a bungalow effect, and there is enough embellishment to relieve the monotony of blank walls. The interior, while not claborate, will be in keeping with the remain-der of the structure, and the whole affair will be something that we need not be ashamed of. When finished it will dress up that part of the city in a very appreciable manner and

NOTICE

appearance of things.

will do much to improve the general

-Citizens having rubbish, ashes, in cans, etc., that they desire to have removed from their promises should ave the same on the roadway before May let to be carried away by the city trainsters, as after May 1st, no more rubbish will be carted. Please City Engineer. WHEELAN WINS CASE

W. E. Wheelan received word on the case of the United States Fidelity cream this summer, having recently and Guaranty company against him-installed the necessary machinery self. This case was tried out in elrifor the work. The company has a cult court and Mr. Wheelan won out, considerable quantity of surplus and when it was taken to the su-milk and cream, and it is expected preme court the decision of the lower that this will be augmented when rourt was affirmed.

PLENTY OF DUCKS

Those who have been out on the earsh this spring report that there are large numbers of ducks visiting this section this spring. However, the birds. There was also a large number of geese on the marsh this

WHERE TO LOCATE THE

In talking with one of the older residents of the east side recently, the Pribune man was informed that the prepared by Architect Billmyre, show at the Christian Science up in fine shape, and it is evident that the structure will be a fine building and would indicate that it will be all that is needed by Canada beautiful and the Miller property. We are

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

The demonstration last Thursday so many out.

showing that was made on the street, the submarine and she disappeared from the ground to the first story. At the Amusement hall after the par-The entrance to the building will ade there were a number of good that they afterward saw oil on the be level with the ground, with a speeches and the hall was filled with surface of the water, indicating that lobby just inside the door, with stairs an enthusiastic audience, besides the beat had been hit.

| SETTLED OUT OF COURT | SETTLED OUT OF COURT | showing and a great turnout.

DEATH OF ADOLPH MILLER

Adolph Miller, who, for a number his city, died on Sunday at the home father of Mrs. Slerck, with whom he

Deceased, who was a native of Gormany, was born in that country on the 12th of October, 1826, and was time of his death. He is survived by four children, three daughters and one son, they being Mrs. Mike Sierck, Mrs. Pauline Bethke and Mrs. Mathlde Schiller of this city and Gus Miller of St. Charles, Arkansas.

The funeral was held on Wednes-day afternoon from the West side Lutheran church, services being ducted by Rev. Thurow.

OLD LANDMARK BURNED

Friendship recently burned, the building having been used for a hotel has been used as a hotel most of the time since then. The building was owned by Harvey Gee of this city and was reported to have an insurance of \$900. The building was located on one of the best business corners in the village.

BAIL PLAYERS MEET

Grand Rapids baseball players held of the fact that the weather was any meeting on Sunday and there were thing but good for an event of this fifteen of them out for practice kind. The Amusement hall was well There is no doubt but what there will filled with dancers and everybody be a good team here this year, altho seemed to have a good time.
It will probably be necessary to sign up a pitcher from out of town. It is expected that the first game of the season will be played by the local team on Sunday, May 6th, sitho no arrangements have been made with a leam as yet.

WILL MANUFACTURE ICE CREAM ried 48 counties and Marshall 28.

warm weather comes, and by making ice cream they will be able to use up the surplus.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

--Persons wanting information from the city engineer's office can this does the hunters no good, as they find mo at the office in the Scott Li-ling gold green and rose-are prohibited by law from hunting brary Building each day from 1 to 2 from 25 cents to 75 cents. o'elock p. m.

A. T .THOMPSON.

E TO LOCATE THE EAST SIDE FIRE STATION FIRED

building and would indicate that it east of the Millor property. We are will be all that is needed by Grand Rapids for a number of years to come.

It is estimated that the building on the wide street, besides helping to by the gunners on the Magnolia, with will cost about \$25,000, altho it can be will part of town. sunk. Only one shot was fired, at a range of 1000 yards, and it is re-

ported to be a clean hit.

The story as told by Captain Rice afternoon in observance of Paul Ro-was to the effect that the submarine was seen first dend ahead of the most enthusiastic that has ever been held in this city, and considering the short notice that the people had of the affair, it was remarkable to see All of the organizations of the city responded to the call and took part in the parade, and it was a brave showing that we made on the arrayed later alongside the steamer at a distance of 1000 yards. The gunners were ordered to fire, and the shell was seen to hit the periscope of showing that we made on the arrayed and the arrayed and the shell was seen to hit the periscope of

Merrill Herald: The case of Miss Anna Jacks vs. Harry Malleuge was scheduled to be tried in circuit court at this term, but a settlement was made this week between the two parties. Miss Jacks sucd for \$500 to recompense her for \$25 which sho claimed to have lonned the defendant \$200 which the plaintiff had spent for household goods, etc., preparatory to getting married, and the balance to recompense her for the mental an-guish which she suffered as the result of Malleuge's refusal to marry her. The case was to come up for thial this week, but a settlement was reached Monday the defendant agreeing to pay the plaintiff \$175 in settle-ment of the whole affair.

BODETTE-FIELD WEDDING

Miss Laura Bodette of this city and Mr. Leonard Field of Stevens Point were married on Monday morning in Stevens Point. The bride is well known in this city, being the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodette, and is a young lady of the most es-timable character. She was employed building having been used for a hotel for a time as operator in the local there for many years. The building telephone exchange and has many was moved to the village in 1858, and friends in this city who will extend the been used as a hotel most of the the heartlest of congratulations and wish her a long life of wedded hap-piness. Mr. and Mrs. Field will nake their home in Stevens Point.

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

There was a large crowd out to the dance given by members of the band last Thursday evening, in spite

OWEN WINS BY 9,704

Walter C. Owen was elected justice of the Wisconsin supreme court by a majority of 9,704. Owen received 148,324 votes and Marshall 138,629 with 157 scattering votes. Owen car-

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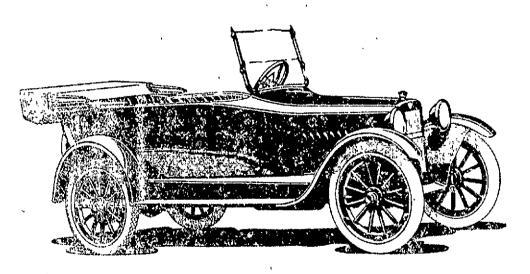
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W. W. CLARK.

WILL MEET AT FOND DU LAC

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__The incomparable 4-cylinder Reo will raise \$75 about May 1st. Fred Ragan is having some trouble in filling his orders at present, but if your order is placed now, he will try and make delivery at the oldprice in the very near future. The present price is \$875 f. o. b.

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Will establish a night service in this city, that all restaurants in cities, city in the near future, and after this son that trains commence to arrive Second, that the use of the com- about 5 o'clock in the morning and els are supplied in addition to the performance by the men. When roller towel. Third, that top and under sheets are to be of sufficient size to completely cover the mattress and fold under on both sides and ends. After use a man oan be secured to take the

WILL ORGANIZE RED CROSS

A meeting of the ladies was held at the Elk Club Monday evening for the birds. There was also a large o'clock p. m. Fifth, that not later than July 1, the purpose of organizing a branch 1918, all hotels and restaurants of the Red Cross society in this city, equipped with sewerage and running From the number that turned out it branch will be made a part of the Milwaukee society or whether it wail matter will probably be settled at the Have you joined yet? If not, get next meeting. All of those inattend-busy. You cannot afford to miss it. ance signified their intention of join-

MAY GET A BOOST

Owing to the cost of living it is Veterans' Home management \$4.50 these bunches at from \$10 to \$15. per week for each member and em-What will it cost you to raise them ployee of the Home in place of the into \$100.00 cows? You can make \$3.50 which has been allowed heretofore, for their board per week. Think of the price of milk and Some idea of the enormous commisbutter. It was never better. What sary bills that had to be met the past influence will this have on the price winter may be gained from the fact that the butter bills alone for each

CASE WAS AFFIRMED

the Wisconsin Valley Leader, which was argued in supreme court during The annual camp meeting of the seventh Day Adventists will be held at Fond du Lac this year during the month of June, and the indications are that the attendance will be fully lower court awarded the sum of one hundred dollars and costs.

LOST THEIR INFANT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collier are mourning the death of their infant daughter, Marjorie, who died on Saturday after a short illness. The funeral was held Tuesday from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

FOR: SALE

Prize winning Wis. No. 8 dent and smutnose flint seed corn. Germination 99%. Get the best; the best is none too good.

JOD GRAB, R. 2, City. N Phone Rudolph 6 E 7. 1t-pd, ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr.

Gentlemen-Frank Heinig. When calling for same please say advertised.

MONEY TO LOAN _On farm mortgages. Terms of -Oh, no! I just had it painted payment to suit borrower and interand repaired at the Sweet Carriage est rates now. First National Blank; Works, at the old stand, Baker St. 1t Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NEARING COMPLETION CITY HALL WILL

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In the basement there will be fireproof manner in every respect, lived. there will be an office for the chief of police, with heating plant, etc. There will also be a shower bath in Corey who has had a wide experience mustering officer will be here within the basement in case it is deemed

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NOTICE

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City Engineer.

WHEELAN WINS CASE

W. E. Wheelan received word on and Guaranty company against himcuit court and Mr. Wheelan won out, court was affirmed.

PLENTY OF DUCKS

narsh this spring report that there are large numbers of ducks visiting this section this spring. However, from the city engineer's office can this does the hunters no good, as they find me at the office in the Scott Li-ling gold green and rose-ranging are prohibited by law from hunting brary Building each day from 1 to 2 from 25 cents to 75 cents. number of geese on the marsh this

BE A FINE BUILDING residents of the east side recently, the The plans for the new city hall as bank next to Gene Miller's bicycle prepared by Architect Billmyre, show store as far as the Christian Science the war with Germany and at the that the structure will be a fine that the new fire station be built just average of 1000 per cent. building and would indicate that it east of the Miller property. We are The steamship Magnolia, which will be all that is needed by Grand heartly in accord with him, as this arrived at a British port yesterday, Rapids for a number of years to will make an ideal place. Plenty of reported having been attacked by a room for the fire team to come out submarine, which had been fired upon It is estimated that the building on the wide street, besides helping to by the gunners on the Magnolia, with

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

constructed of dark paving brick showing that was made on the street, the submarine and she disappeared At the Amusement hall after the par- from sight. Captain Rice reported The entrance to the building will ade there were a number of good that they afterward saw oil on the he level with the ground, with a speeches and the hall was filled with surface of the water, indicating that lobby just inside the door, with stairs an enthusiastic audience, besides the boat had been hit. leading to the first floor. The stairs which there was a large number that

DEATH OF ADOLPH MILLER

Adolph Miller, who, for a number of years past had made his home in this city, died on Sunday at the home lockup with four cages, this part of of Mike Sierck, deceased being the

the 12th of October, 1826, and was consequently in his 91st year at the time of his death. He is survived by four children, three daughters and The second story of the building one son, they being Mrs. Mike Sierck, The funeral was held on Wednes-

OLD LANDMARK BURNED

the old landmarks of

BALL PLAYERS MEET

fifteen of them out for practice kind. The Amusement hall was well There is no doubt but what there will filled with dancers and everybody be a good team here this year, altho seemed to have a good time. removed from their premises should it will probably be necessary to sign have the same on the roadway before up a pitcher from out of town. It is more rubbish will be carted. Please team on Sunday, May 6th, altho no of the Wisconsin supreme court by a

The Mott & Wood company will Wednesday that he had won out in engage in the manufacture of ice the case of the United States Fidelity cream this summer, having recently and when it was taken to the su- milk and cream, and it is expected preme court the decision of the lower that this will be augmented when warm weather comes, and by making ice cream they will be able to use up the surplus.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

-Persons wanting information and Crepes.

LANDS SUBMARINE

the result that the submarine was sunk. Only one shot was fired, at a range of 1000 yards, and it is reported to be a clean hit.

The story as told by Captain Rice afternoon in observance of Paul Re- was to the effect that the submarine were day was, one of the largest and was seen first dead ahead of the most enthusiastic that has ever been steamer, when full speed was put the outside, and will face on Grand held in this city, and considering the on with the intention of ramming the Avenue on the ground owned by the short notice that the people had of German boat. Before this could be peared later alongside the steamer All of the organizations of the city at a distance of 1000 yards. The

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Merrill Herald: The case of Miss Anna Jacks vs. Harry Malleuge was scheduled to be tried in circuit court at this term, but a settlement was made this week between the two parties. Miss Jacks sued for \$500 to recompense her for \$25 which she claimed to have loaned the defendant \$200 which the plaintiff had spent the building being constructed in a father of Mrs. Sierck, with whom he for household goods, etc., preparatory to getting married, and the balance to recompense her for the mental anthis week, but a settlement was reached Monday the defendant agrecing to pay the plaintiff \$175 in settlement of the whole affair.

BODETTE-FIELD WEDDING

Miss Laura Bodette of this city and Mr. Leonard Field of Stevens Point were married on Monday morning in Stevens Point. The bride is well known in this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bodette. and is a young lady of the most es-Friendship recently burned, the timable character. She was employed building having been used for a hotel for a time as operator in the local

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

There was a large crowd out to the dance given by members of the band last Thursday evening, in spite Grand Rapids baseball players held of the fact that the weather was anymeeting on Sunday and there were thing but good for an event of this

OWEN WINS BY 9,704

Walter C. Owen was elected justice arrangements have been made with a majority of 9,704. Owen received team as yet. with 157 scattering votes. Owen car-WILL MANUFACTURE ICE CREAM ried 48 counties and Marshall 28.

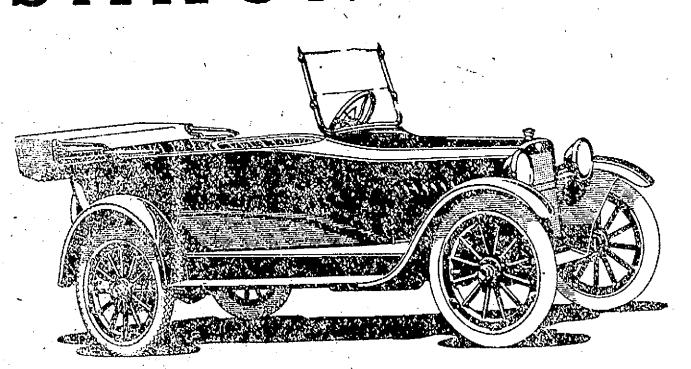
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JUST RECEIVED

-The latest New York creations in the new and popular Sport Suitings in large figures and stripes, printed on Corduroys, Linens, Voiles

Also the new plain shades includ-Be up-to-the-minute and choose while the assortment is good.
W. C. WEISEL

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Though priced at \$865 Saxon "Six" has forced—actually compelled people to think of it in the terms of costly cars.

Such a situation is unprecedented.

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The answer of course is in the motor —the famous Saxon "Six" high-speed Continental Motor.

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Customers can purchase goods and have them stored in our

10x6, \$8.00; 9x12 ft. 2 parts, \$6.50. Just the thing for your kitchen.

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9x12 ft, 1 part, \$8.50. It's fine and wears splendid.

Rugs of Philadelphia, real new snappy patterns for spring, the celebrated Trewan, Savalan and Royal Ka Shan (French Wilton).

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goods, lowest prices, liberal treatment counts, we will do it, for we

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 26, 1917

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"The Real Adventure" by Henry Kitchell Webster, our next serial, is the thoughtful study of the life of a young woman who loves and is loved by her husband but realizes that she s not and that he has no desire to is not and that he has no desire to have her be, his friend. How she carned what she needed and laid a sure foundation for happiness is told in great detail, with much keen the large of about the large of the state of the large of the state of the large of the larg analysis of character and incident. There are many men and women to whom the problems presented in "The Real Adventure" are real and Everyone will enjoy read ateresting story. The first ing this interesting story. The first installment will be printed in our issue of this week.

Irvin Hofschild who has been em ployed as assistant manager of the Helendale Farm at Athens for the past year, is visiting at his home in

every respect. Extra tire and two See W. A. Drumb, a the Tribune office.

whether you buy or not.

the U.S. for the price.

Rillings Rest E Z 3 Sec-

tion box-springs, Rock-

ers and Davenports.

ALIENS MUST GIVE

Chiefs of police of the various cities of the country have received notice from Washington concerning the issuance of an order which prohibite aliene from baying in their hibits aliens from having in their possession any fire arms or other things of that nature, the list enum-erated being as follows:

Any firearm, or component part thereof, ammunition, Maxim or other siloncer, bomb or explosive, or masiloncer, bomb or explosive, or material used in the manufacture of explosives; any air craft of wireless apparatus, or any form of signaling device, or any form of cipher code, or any paper, document, or book written or printed in cipher or in which there may be invisible writing.

Nels Johnson on Monday, April 23.

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PAYS TO BUY FURNITURE AT

CAPT. BRACKEN HERE

JP THER FIRE ARMS 2nd Infantry; United States Army, arrived in the city yesterday for the nurses of examining applicants for purpose of examining applicants for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Several here have made application for admission for commissions, and these will be examined by the captain, and those that pass will be admitted for training be admitted for training in this branch of the service. The first part of the examination will be purely physical, and the requirements in this line will be much the same as that of any recruit in the army.

Attorney Arthur Crowns has taken the examination here for this branch of the service, and altho he has not

of the service, and altho he has not completed as yet, it is expected that he will pass, and if he does, he will leave for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on any paper, document, or book written or printed in cipher or in which there may be invisible writing.

The chiefs of police are requested to post notices or have same published relative to the order, and after such notification all aliens are supposed to take such firearms or other start for the prospective goal George.

TO START GARDENS

At a meeting held at the Elks clab Monday evening, a general com-mittee, namely, L. M. Nash, W. W. Clark, F. J. Wood, Earle Pease, E. B. Redford and J. A. Cohen was ap-pointed to meet Tuesday and formu-late a working plan for nutting city late a working plan for putting city lots and other unused ground at the disposal of citizens to use for garden

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—Citizens having rubbish, ashes, tin cans, etc., that they desire to have

WILL HAVE A NIGHT MAN

The express companies of this city will establish a night service in this city in the near future, and after this is done there will be one man on duty all night, and it is expected that a much better service can be given the residents of this city than heretofore. As it has been in the rest if tofore. As it has been in the past it has been almost impossible for the business to be properly handled by the force employed here, for the reason that trains commence to arrive about 5 o'clock in the morning and second, that the use of the common roller towel in all places is prohibited even though individual towels are supplied in addition to the roller towel.

Third that the use of the common about 5 o'clock in the morning and continue to do so until 10:30 at night, meaning almost a continuous performance by the men. When trains are late, as they often are in

WILL ORGANIZE RED CROSS

January 1, 1918, both be at least 96 inches long after being laundered.

Fourth, that after January 1, 1918
Tight, that not later than July 1, 1918, all hotels and restaurants equipped with sewerage and running water must be provided with bubbling drinking fountains; when bubbling fountains can not be installed, clean individual drinking cups or glasses for each guest must be supplied upon request.

THE CALF CLUB

Have you joined yet? If not, get busy. You cannot afford to miss it. Last week a grade Holstein sold at Granton, Clark county, for \$240 at a farm sale. At another farm sale near farm sale. At another farm sale near farm sale. At another farm sale near found the ladies was held at the Elk Club Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Red Cross society in this city. From the number that turned out it is evident that considerable interest in this city, and it is the intention to proceed with the organization at once. It is not known as yet whether this be a separate organization, but this matter will probably be settled at the next meeting. All of those inattendance signified their intention of join and after the society is once started there is no question but there are many more in the city who will join and take an active interest in the matter. join and take an active interest in the matter.

MAY GET A BOOST

Owing to the cost of living it is robable that the state will allow the week.

Good heifers can be picked out of these bunches at from \$10 to \$15. What will it cost you to raise them into \$100.00 cows? You can make 100% profit in doing it.

Think of the price of milk and butter. It was never better. What influence will this have on the price of cows?

Get into the game; have your boys and girl raise some good calves this spring. Talk this over with your banker.

Trobable that the state will allow the Veterans' Home management \$4.50 per week for each member and employee of the Home in place of the \$3.50 which has been allowed heretofore, ifor their board per week. Some idea of the enormous commissive that had to be met the past winter may be gained from the fact that the butter bills alone for each mouth were in the neighborhood of \$1200.

CASE WAS AFFIRMED

WHIL MEET AT FOND DU LAC

The annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists will be held at Fond du Lac this year during the month of June, and the indications are that the attendance will be fully up to that of former years.

These annual camp meetings are the two attendance will be fully up to that of former years.

These annual camp meetings are years and several of them were held in this city a number of years ago, when there was a verticable and several ago, when

wreck occurred on the Milwau-kee road last Thursday near Rudolph that tied up traffic at that point for some time. The way freight southbound on that day struck a broken rail and the track was to the source of the track was to the track

Prize winning Wis. No. 8 dent and smutnose flint seed corn. Germination 99%. Get the best; the best is none too good.

JOE GRAB, R. 2, City. Phone Rudolph 6 E 7.

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr.

Gentlemen—Frank Heinig.
When calling for same please say
"advertised."

MONEY TO LOAN

NEARING COMPLETION CITY HALL WILL BE A FINE BUILDING

The plans for the new city hall as prepared by Architect Billmyre, show up in fine shape, and it is evident that the structure will be a fine building and would indicate that it will be all that is needed by Grand Rapids for a number of years to come

It is estimated that the building It is estimated that the building will cost about \$25,000, altho it cannot be told what the different contractors will put up the building for until the bids are opened next Tuesday, when, if they are within the appropriation, the contract will probable to the second second

ably be let.

The building will be 42x64 feet on the outside, and will face on Grand Avenue on the ground owned by the city near the Northwestern tracks. The building will be two stories high with a basement, and the specifications call for a light colored brick in the upper part, the basement to be constructed of dark paving brick

from the ground to the first story.

The entrance to the building will be level with the ground, with a lobby just inside the door, with stairs leading to the first floor. The stairs will be of marble, and the lower hall ground the first floor. On the first will have a tile floor. On the first floor will be rooms for the mayor, noor will be rooms for the mayor, clerk, treasurer, city attorney, assessor, and a committee room, with toilets, and there will also be vaults for the different officers who have records to preserve.

In the basement there will be a

records to preserve.

In the basement there, will be a lockup with four cages, this part of the building being constructed in a freproof manner in every respect, and on the other side of the building there will be an office for the chief of police, with heating plant, etc There will also be a shower bath in the basement in case it is deemed advisable to give a prisoner a bath.

advisable to give a prisoner a bath.

The second story of the building will be devoted entirely to the council room, which will be the full size of the building. The central part of the room will be for the council with room or the sides for spectators, the portion for the use of the council being partitioned off from the remainad der of the room by a railing. It is so arranged that this railing can be taken down if desirable and the whole room thrown into one part.

The outside appearance of the building will be nice in appearance, the eaves extending out far enough

-Citizens having rubbish, ashes, in cans, etc., that they desire to have removed from their premises should have the same on the roadway before May 1st to be carried away by the city teamsters, as after May 1st, no more rubbish will be carted. Please act accordingly. City Engineer.

WHEELAN WINS CASE

PLENTY OF DUCKS

Those who have been out on the marsh this spring report that there are large numbers of ducks visiting this section this spring. However, this does the hunters no good, as they are prohibited by law from hunting the birds. There was also a 'arge number of geese on the marsh this spring.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

—Persons wanting information from the city engineer's office can find me at the office in the Scott Library Building each day from 1 to 2 from 25 cents to 75 cents.

Be up-to-the-minute and choose while the assortment is good.

2t City Engineer.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

—Persons wanting information from Corduroys, Linens, Voiles and Crepes.

Also the new plain shades including gold green and rose—ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents.

Be up-to-the-minute and choose while the assortment is good.

spring.

WHERE TO LOCATE THE

In talking with one of the older residents of the east side recently, the Tribune man was informed that the city owns all the land on the river bank next to Gene Miller's bicycle store as far as the Christian Science church, and this gentleman suggests that the new fire station be built just east of the Miller property. We are heartly in accord with him, as this will make an ideal place. Plenty of room for the fire team to come out on the wide street, besides helping to be untify that part of town.

CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

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responded to the call and took part in the parade, and it was a brave showing that was made on the street. At the Amusement hall after the parade there were a number of good speeches and the hall was filled with surface of the water indicating that showing that was made on the street. At the Amusement hall after the par-lade there were a number of good is speeches and the hall was filled with an enthusiastic audience, besides an enthusiastic audience, besides which there was a large number that could not get into the hall. Taken altogether it was a most brilliant showing and a great turnout.

DEATH OF ADOLPH MILLER

Adolph Miller, who, for a number of years past had made his home in this city, died on Sunday at the home

Deceased, who was a native of Ger-Deceased, who was a native of Germany, was born in that country on the 12th of October, 1826, and was consequently in his 91st year at the time of his death. He is survived by four children, three daughters and one son, they being Mys. Mike Sierck, Mrs. Pauline Bethke and Mrs. Mathman Schiller of this city and Gus ilde Schiller of this city and Gus Miller of St. Charles, Arkansas. The funeral was held on Wednes-day afternoon from the West side Lutheran church, services being con-

lucted by Rev. Thurow.

has been used as a hotel most of the the heartiest of congratulations and time since then. The building was owned by Harvey Gee of this city and was reported to have an insurance of make their home in Stevens Point. \$900. The building was located on one of the best business corners in the village.

BALL PLAYERS MEET

meeting on Sunday and there were thing but good for an event of this ifteen of them out for practice, kind. The Amusement hall was well here is no doubt but what there will filled with dancers and everybody fifteen of them out for practice, kind. The Amusement hall There is no doubt but what there will be a good team here this year, although the will probably be necessary to sign it will probably be necessary to sign. up a pitcher from out of town. It is expected that the first game of the season will be played by the local team on Sunday, May 6th, altho no arrangements have been made with a

WILL MANUFACTURE ICE CREAM

W. E. Wheelan received word on Wednesday that he had won out in the case of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company against himself. This case was tried out in circuit court and Mr. Wheelan won out, and when it was taken to the supreme court the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

The Mott & Wood company will engage in the manufacture of ice cream this summer, having recently installed the necessary machinery for the work. The company has a considerable quantity of surplus milk and cream, and it is expected that this will be augmented when warm weather comes, and by making warm weather comes, and by making ice cream they will be able to use up

the surplus. NOTICE TO PUBLIC

E TO LOCATE THE EAST SIDE FIRE STATION FIRED

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The demonstration last Thursday afternoon in observance of Paul Revere day was one of the largest and most enthusiastic that has ever been held in this city, and considering the short notice that the people had of the affair, it was remarkable to see so many out.

Take tory as told by Captain Rice was to the effect that the submarine was seen first dead ahead of the steamer, when full speed was put on with the intention of ramming the German boat. Before this could be done the boat went down and appeared later alongside the steamer at a distance of 1000 yards. The range of 1000 yards, and it is reso many out.

All of the organizations of the city at a distance of 1000 yards. The

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

Merrill Herald: The case of Miss Merrill Herald: The case of Miss Anna Jacks vs. Harry Malleuge was scheduled to be tried in circuit court at this term, but a settlement was made this week between the two parties. Miss Jacks sued for \$500 recompense her for \$25 which she claimed to have loaned the defendant \$240 which the plaintiff had spent for household goods, etc., preparatory of Mike Sierck, deceased being the father of Mrs. Sierck, with whom he for household goods, etc., preparatory to getting married, and the basined to recompense her for the mental an-

BODETTE-FIELD WEDDING

Miss Laura Bodette of this city and Mr. Leonard Field of Stevens Point were married on Monday morning in Stevens Point. The bride is well OLD LANDMARK BURNED

One of the old landmarks of Friendship recently burned, the building having been used for a hotel there for many years. The building was moved to the village in 1858, and has been used as a hotel most of the

DANCE WELL ATTENDED

There was a large crowd out to the dance given by members of the band last Thursday evening, in spite Grand Rapids baseball players held of the fact that the weather was any-

OWEN WINS BY 9,704

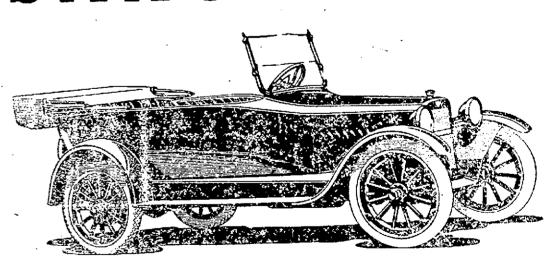
Walter C. Owen was elected justice

of the Wisconsin supreme court by a majority of 9,704. Owen received 148,324 votes and Marshall 138,629 with 157 scattering votes. Owen curried 43 counties and Marshall 28. SALESMEN

Unusual opportunity open to five more men for state. Old established company. Offs and paints. Investi-gation desired. Consolidated Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohlo, JUST RECEIVED

-The latest New York creations in the new and popular Sport Suit-ings in large figures and stripes, printed on Corduroys, Lineus, Voiles

SAXON "SIX"



A Car Whose Quality Lifts It Above The Level of Its Price

Though priced at \$865 Saxon "Six" has forced-actually compelledpeople to think of it in the terms of costly cars.

Such a situation is unprecedented.

No other car we know of has ever accomplished this feat. Can you think of any car in any

other price class whose superiority is as distinct and pronounced as that of Saxon "Six" among cars costing less than \$1200?

The answer of course is in the motor -the famous Saxon "Six" high-speed Continental Motor.

Its performance today is probably as

nearly perfect as has ever been at-

In high-gear work, in pulling power, in smoothness, in flexibility, Saxon "Six" gives a performance that seems incredible in a car from the less-than \$1200 class.

May 1st Price Will Advance to \$935, F. O. B. Detroit. Order Now and get the Benefit of the Low Price

SAXON SALES COMPANY

LANGER & JUNG, Agents -On farm mortgages. Terms of

Rugs of Philadelphia, real new snappy patterns for spring, the celebrated Trewan, Savalan and Royal Ka Shan (French Wilton). Our Furniture business for 1916 was the largest we ever did by about 20 per cent and we hope to do even better for 1917. If good, goods, lowest prices, liberal treatment counts, we will do it, for we

Thos. Develon Jr's. line of Wilton Velvet and Body Brussel

are "Out to Win" at all times. LINOLEUM-We carry it in 6 ft., 7 ft. 6 in., 9 ft. and 12 ft.

widths.

CONGOLEUM RUGS—We carry 6x6 ft., \$2.50; 6x9 ft., \$3.50; 9x 10x6, \$8.00; 9x12 ft. 2 parts, \$6.50. Just the thing for your kitchen. 9x12 ft, 1 part, \$8.50. It's fine and wears splendid.

Customers can purchase goods and have them stored in our warehouse until you need the goods if desired. We pay freight on all out of town shipments.

J. R. Ragan Spafford Building
East Side Grand Rapids, Wis.

this

MEETING WAS HELD Captain Edwin J. Bracken of the

week. Mr. Hofschild is a graduate of the Wood county school of agriculture.

FOR SALE.—A five-passenger Velic fouring car in perfect mechanical condition and looking as good as new. Has been run 6000 miles, and has had first class care in every respect. Extra tire and two

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomainville, the insurance and real estate man, about it.

purposes.

The following is the result of the

e as follows: 1st. Get the names of owners and

The following finance committee was appointed: J. A. Cohen, George Hill and L. M. Nash.

MAY HAVE HO

With the co-operation of the Wo-

The following changes in hotel regulations have been made by the state board of health:

First, that all restaurants in cities.

The incomparable 4-cylinder Reo will raise \$75 about May 1st. Fred Ragan is having some trouble in filling his orders at present, but if your order is placed now, he will try and make delivery at the old price in the very hear future. The present price is \$875 f. c. b.

A NEW CAR?

for their own support. What the

country will need most are these plain

articles of food: Meat, potatoes and

I urge every farmer in the state

of Wisconsin who has suitable land,

to plant enough wheat to produce the

flour necessary for his own use, and

surplus if possible. I urge that he

lant sufficient acreage of corn and,

possible increase his herd of swine,

to produce pork for the market. I

particularly urge that the acreage of

potatoes be increased. Every farmer

should plant enough of this vegetable

for his own use, and wherever the

soil is suitable he should make his

potato field as large as he is able to

I urge our farmers, as a matter of

patriotic duty, to cultivate every foot

of their soil, none of it is too poor

to raise something. White navy beans

and buckwheat will be in demand-

infact, anything that is food for man

or beast will be a contribution to the

Our farmers should require no

courage them in the cultivation of

every foot of tillable soil. The fact

that no large stocks of food will this

year be carried over is in itself an

assurance that the price of farm pro-

duce will be high for another year,

even if peace were immediately de-

It is reported that in some sections

there exists a shortage of seed, par-

ticularly potatoes. The department of

agriculture of the state of Wisconsin

stands ready to act as a clearing

house in the matter of seed supply,

and all who have a surplus of seed of

any kind should so advise C. P. Nor-

gord, commissioner of agriculture,

Madison, Wis., and all who are short

of seed of any kind should address the

same official, who stands ready with

his department to co-operate with the

farmers of the state to the fullest ex-

tent in the matter of securing suitable

In order that we may conserve la-

bor for agriculture and the necessary

industries I recommend that public

work, so far as it is possible, be de-

ferred until such a time as labor shall

not be so urgently needed for these

I wish to again impress upon the

people of this state that the food situ-

ation is so serious that we will com-

mit a moral wrong against our gov-

ernment if we in any way unneces-

sarily interfere with the production

and successful harvesting of our agri-

I ask that all bankers, business men,

farmers, societies, agricultural asso-

ciations, labor organizations and, so

I urge that the bankers of the state

give aid in the form of loans, in rea-

sonable sums, to farmers who may

of seed or in the cultivation of crops.

I recommend to the people of the

cities, towns and villages that they

plant liberal crops of vegetables on

the vacant property, in order that

they may supply themselves and there-

by be protected against high prices of

I also recommend that the citizens

practice all reasonable economy in

the conservation of food, bearing in

mind that under present conditions

food wasted is food taken from some-

BOARDMAN DECLARES IN

EMANUEL L. PHILIPP,

Oshkosh-Local military men ex-

press themselves in favor of President

Wilson's proposed conscription to fill

the ranks of the United States army.

serve their country and their families

suffer when a lot of robust young fel-

erally favored in this state."

FAVOR PASSAGE OF BILL

FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Schoolboy Apologizes.

the tests in Judge Park's court here.

How Long?

"Mother," said Freddie as he laid

the French army, "how long would a-

Fishermen Paralyze Catch.

Madagascar fishermen sprinkle

-Youth's Companion.

Kenosha-Clarence Dodson, school-

purposes as it is at present.

cultural products.

such commodities.

one who needs it.

guard said:

ducts.

seeds to plant the crop.

clared.

pressing needs of our country.

cereals for bread.

UNITED ACTION IN WAR FOR LIBERTY

Wilson Issues Personal Appeal to

ASKS THE FARMERS TO AID

Chief Executive Tells Them That They Hold the Fate of Nations and Asks Every Effort to Supply Food -Says the Supreme Test

"The supreme test of the nation has come," says the address. "We must

prove unselfishness and demonstrate ble to assist farmers in securing an efficiency.

Text of Address.

"My fellow countrymen: permit me to address to you a few words of earnest counsel and appeal

with regard to them. "We are rapidly putting our navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed

"There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the

or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise to the level of the enterprise itself. "These, then, are the things we

support and by whose sides we shall

Must Supply Ships. Russia have usually supplied themselves, but cannot now afford the men,

"It is evident to every thinking man conducting the fight for peace and free-

Need Greater Efficiency.

Appeal to Farmers.

"Thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of men otherwise liable to military service, will of right and of necessity be excused from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields and factories, and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of | inappropriate subject of comment and | the nation as the men under fire.

"I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers come. We must all speak, act and of the country and to all who work serve together. on the farms: The supreme need of

ery Fame, Husband Was Too Fat and Wife Too Lean.

"We will not" said the portly Mr. Chicago.--Like Jack Spratt and Joan Spratt of nursery fame, Charles | Lasher, W. Lasher, Jr., was too fat and Mrs. Lasher too thin. He weighed 228 pounds, she weighed 110. Naturally,

Lasher's side of the bed sagged con- said each bump was the signal for a siderably, and Mrs. Lasher's side verbal onslaught. The court granted addition of a fluid obtained by the causes their bodies to rise, when they

Mrs. Lasher.

bringing up with a bump against Mr.

And the rolling down hill and the Lasher continued nightly. Mrs. Lasher

OIL'S PART IN THE WAR | from the Texas and Mexico producing

To provide for the transportation

PROCLAMATION BY GOV. PHILIPP ASKS STATE AID IN WAR

our own nation and of the nations

with which we are co-operating is an

noundance of supplies, and especially

of foodstuffs. The importance of an

adequate food supply, especially for

"Without abundant food, alike for

the armies and the peoples now at

war, the whole great enterprise upon

which we have embarked will break

Hold Fate of Nations.

Not only during the present emergency

but for some time after peace shall

have come both our own people and a

large proportion of the people of Bu-

rope must rely on the harvests' in

"Upon the farmers of this country,

therefore, in large measure, rests the

fate of the war and the fate of the

nations. May the action not count

upon them to omit no step that will

increase the production of their land

or that will bring about the most ef-

fectual co-operation in the sale and

"The time is short. It is of the most

imperative importance that everything

possible be done and done immediate-

ly to make sure of large harvests. I

call upon young men and old alike and

upon the able-bodied boys of the land

to accept and act upon this duty-to

turn in hosts to the farms and make

certain that no pains and no labor is

Special Appeal to South.

"I particularly appeal to the farmers

"The government of the United

States and the governments of the

several states stand ready to co-op-

erate. They will do everything possi-

adequate supply of seed, an adequate

force of laborers when they are most

needed at harvest time, and the means

"The course of trade shall be as un-

hampered as it is possible to make it.

and there shall be no unwarranted

manipulation of the nation's food sup-

ply by those who handle it on its way

dling our foodstuffs or our raw mate-

terials of manufacture or the products

of the country will be especially upon

you. This is your opportunity for sig-

nal service, efficient and disinterested.

The country expects you, as it expects

all others, to forego unusual profits, to

are rendering and in the spirit of those

who enlist in the ranks, for their peo-

Efficiency on Railroads.

ple, not for themselves.

ple of every sort and station.

clency or slackened power.

down must be supplied at once.

"To the miner let me say that he

stands where the farmer does: The

he slackens or fails, armies and states-

men are helpless. He also is enlisted

"The manufacturer does not need to

Every Garden Helps.

fulness and extravagance. Let every

man and every woman assume the duty

of careful, provident use and expendi-

ture as a public duty, as a dictate of

patriotism which no one can now ex-

pect ever to be excused or forgiven for

the needs of the nation and of the

world in this hour of supreme crisis

may stimulate those to whom it comes

and remind all who need reminder of

the solemn duties of a time such as the

world has never seen before, I beg that

all editors and publishers everywhere

will give as prominent publication and

Supreme Test Has Come.

"The supreme test of the nation has

when his better half dropped off to

"We will get twin beds and both

can sleep in comfort," said the thin

sleep and rolled down upon him?

"WOODROW WILSON."

homily from their pulpits.

"In the hope that this statement of

work of the world walts on him.

in the great Service army.

and its libertles.

ignoring.

"This let me say to the middlemen

to the consumer.

crops themselves when harvested.

of the South to plant abundant food-

distribution of their products?

lacking in this great matter.,

stuffs as well as cotton.

"The world's food reserves are low.

the present year, is superintive.

down and fall.

FARMERS URGED TO INCREASE WISCONSIN'S PRODUCTION OF FOODSTUFFS.

"MAN WITH HOE" MUST HELP

Guitivation of Every Available Foot of Soil Defined as Patriotic Duty of Citizens-Governor Says Food Situation of Nation

Madison-Appealing to the good sense and foresight of the people, which he considers the foundation of all real patriotism, Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp has issued a proclamation to citizens of Wisconsin, urging economic preparedness which will be furthered by the new state council for defense.

called a patriot no less than the man who fights at the front by the governor in an epigrammatic sentence which is characteristic of the document, the first state paper dealing with war since 1898.

The present high prices of food is mentioned as a condition which will continue, and ways and means to meet this situation are suggested. The working force of the state department of agriculture is tendered to farmers of expediting shipments of fertilizers of the state to bring about increased and farm machinery as well as of the

The governor says that it will be a this. Planting of vegetable crops on vacant lots is urged, and the people are admonished to save their food sup-

of every sort, whether they are hanis included in the appeal for co-operof our mills and factories: The eyes The proclamation follows:

organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially must make and the responsibilities state, interest themselves in the matof food, with an eye to the service you that we must assume in order that "I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the confidence of peo-"To the men who run the railways of the country, whether they be managers or operative employees, let me say that the railways are the arteries able our state to do its share in the of the nation's life, and that upon them support of our government. rests the immense responsibility of

seeing to it that those arteries suffer sity be controlled by the United States no obstruction of any kind, no ineffigovernment. We shall be called upon to provide our quota of troops and "To the merchant let me suggest the I feel confident that Wisconsin's sons motto, 'Small profits and quick servwill respond to the call of the presiice,' and to the shipbuilder the thought dent of the United States willingly that the life of the war depends upon and promptly and with the same hlm. The food and the war supplies spirit of patriotism that has characmust be carried across the seas no matterized our soldiers in the wars of ter how many ships are sent to the former years. bottom. The places of those that go

Soldiers alone cannot carry on a be told, I hope, that the nation looks to him to speed and perfect every; process; and I want only to remind his employees that their service is absolutely indispensible and is counted on "Let me suggest also that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations; own country, and an absolute shortage and that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the na-"This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of waste-

of production, coupled with the further fect that large numbers of laboring men will be required in the factories

ly as the men on the battlefield or in | as wide circulation as possible to this "I venture to suggest also to all adour industrial population, and also pro-the nation threatened to disrupt the vertising agencies that they would pervide food supplies to the people of school system of Kenosha when the timely service to the countr, it they | Europe with whom we are upon friend- boys in his classes refused to attend would give it widespread repetition. ly terms.

And I hope that clergymen will not think the theme of it an unworthy or feetly apparent that the man who for his statements, and then led the works with a hoe will be a patrlot school in singing the "Star Spangled in the service of his country, and I urge all who are able to work to contribute their part in the production of food, to the end at least that none shall contribute less than is required

> Record for Cake. Often when my little cousin came to our house my mother had ginger cake, but one day she had an angel food cake and Johnnie said: "Gee, Aunty Annie, this is the cleanest cake you Frenchman, if he had a lot of talent?" ever had."-Exchange.

> Purifying Swimming Pools. London chemists have found that water in swimming pool can be purified without frequent changes by the lakes which paralyzes the fish and electrolysis of magnesia.

> > Light on Obscure Law.

discovered, throws, according to Dr.

A clay tablet bearing a map of an-

Stephen H. Langdon of the University of Pennsylvania museum, "a welcome Beating Nature. light upon an obscure law in the great law code of Babylonia. In column XV, lines 65 following, there is a ref- to make a leaf; but a good imitation Gen. Alexi Kuropatkin, governor gencrence to the custom of blowing a can be made in a few seconds. By horn at the village gates to notify using a clamp of ingenious constructional Yorofelff, and General Sivers, shepherds that the grazing season was tion with bronze and plaster molds, a chief of staff; have been arrested by at his residence, 4815 Drexel bouleover. These rural villages appear to naturalist can make artificial foliage the council of soldiers delegates.

buglers were able to make the shepherds and farmers hear the sound of clent, Babylon, which has just been the horn in every part of Babylonia." The tablet dates back probably to

THE ALL-AMERICAN SPIRIT



WEAKEN GIANT DRIVE STARTED

U. S. AND ALLIES TO PROSECUTE FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE 10,000 WAR ALONE.

Ground Dries Out, Hindenburg May Advance.

Washington, April 18.-There is no longer concealment in official circles an attack in the morning after several of the apprehension felt over the days' artillery preparation between progress of events in Russia.

Disquieting news has been reaching the state department from Petrograd for some days. It backs up the judgment of expert military and naval officers of all the Russian allies that the scribes the fighting as being of the utgreat country, with its vast resources of men and material, cannot be a real contender against the central powers in the near future. The duma government lacks the ele-

ments of strength which are absolutely essential for the effective supply of large armies. Officers no longer have the control of the men which they possessed under the empire. The socialists are conducting an ac-

tive propaganda, and in this are aided and abetted by the German socialists. There is need of food for the people and the army, munitions for the army, far as possible, the schools of the and, above all, transportation. So grave are the problems, so con-

ality that the Russian troops will no and Courcy. longer be of much service.

be driven to extreme lengths, how- considerable losses to the enemy. ever, to save itself from overthrow.

ing a vigorous offensive, largely be- toried. cause of weather conditions, and to a minor extent because of the heavy penetrated the German second line at not more than \$1,000. attacks which the British and French night at several points in Alsace. are delivering on the west front.

When the weather lets up and the ground becomes dry it is possible von Hindenburg may direct an advance, with Petrograd as the objective.

GENERAL VON BISSING DEAD FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

German Governor General of Belgium Dies-Von Zwehl Named as Successor.

London, April 20.-Reuter's Amster-Gen. C. R. Boardman, former adjutant dam correspondent says that, accordgeneral of the Wisconsin National ing to a Brussels dispatch General von Bissing, German governor general in "Universal training must be carried out in this country. Conscription is Belgium, died Wednesday evening. Another disputch from Amsterdam says General von Zwehl has been no justice in having mairied men

named as his temporary successor. [General von Bissing was appointed governor general of Belgium in November, 1914, in succession to General von der Goltz. He was born in 1844. Genmitted to remain at home. If they showed the proper spirit they would eral von Bissing came into prominence enlist voluntarily. There should be many times, notably in connection no discrimination in the class of men with the execution of Miss Edith Cawho should bear their burden of vell, in frequent clashes with Cardinal danger. I believe conscription is gen- Mercier and in the deportation of Bel-

STATES TO INCREASE GUARDS

Governors Told to FIII Present Units Milwaukee - At a meeting of the Before Forming New directors of the Milwaukee Red Cross, it was voted to devote every effort

of the organization and its influence Washington, April 17.-Against the through the state, toward the passage ludgment of military experts as to the of a measure now pending in the state wise course in the present emergency, the war department was compelled to of enlisted men either in the National reverse a previous ruling and announce Guard or regular branches of the Servthat under existing law states have the ice. The bill is now pending in a right to organize new units of the Nacommittee of the assembly, and protional Guard. This opens the door to vides for monthly payments to an expansion of the existing Guard force amount giving \$20 to a family one of about 125,000 men to 400,000 at dependent, \$35 a month to two. \$45 peace strength, or more than 600,000 to three, \$50 monthly to four and \$5 on war footing.

Students to Drill Daily. Clinton, N. Y., April 20 .- Students of Hamilton college, of their own volltion, decided by a vote to give up ath- ice, 97 Franciscan sisters of the order boy, whose alleged statements against letic sports for military training. They will drill two hours daily during and swore their allegiance to the ernment of the United States, to abthe spring term.

school with him stood before the stu-Kansas Defense Council Busy. Topeka, Kan., April 20.—The state

> Italians Launch Big Drive. Rome, April 19 .- Advices from Switzerland on Tuesday reported a large number of Austrians taken prisoner and heavy enemy losses were said to have been sustained by concentrated ment to requisition all ships, launches Italian gunfire.

Record Price for Oil. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19.-Pennsylvania crude oil reached the unprecedented price of \$8.10 a barrel, when a further increase of five cents was announced by the principal purchasing

agency. Bernhardt Taken to Hospital. New York, April 18.-Sarah Bernhardt has been removed here to a hos-She is seventy-one years old.

Troops Arest Kuropatkin. Tashkent, Asiatic Russia, April 18. eral of Turkestan, his assistant, Gen-

lows: GERMANS NEAR REIMS.

Weather Now Favors Slavs, but When | Entire First Line Taken on Front of Twenty-five Miles-British Take 14.000.

> Paris, April 17 .- The French began Soissons and Reims. Several German lines were carried and more than 10,-000 Germans were taken prisoner. The official announcement of this success, issued by the war office, de-

most violence. The attack was on a front of more than twenty-five miles, every inch of which was fortified to the limit of German military science and caution.

"A desperate hattle was fought along the whole front," says the report, "where the enemy had grouped very important forces and great quantities of artillery. Everywhere the valor of our troops overcame the energetic defense of our enemies."

Between Solssons and Craonne the whole German first position fell into the power of General Nivelle's forces. East of Craonne the French occupied the enemy's second position south of ter of increasing our agricultural pro- stant the intrigues against the govern- Juvincourt. Farther to the south the ment, which are in part German in- advancing French carried their line as spired, that the American people and far as the outskirts of Bermericourt the allies must prepare for the eventu- and up to the Aisne canal at Loivre Violent counter-attacks launched

make peace is not believed. It may were broken down by French fire with disclose and make known the same to

Fortunately for the Russian armies, the French captured important matethe Germans are prevented from mak- rial, which has not yet been inven-

> Great numbers of German dead were found in the trenches, which had been torn up by the French shell fire. London, April 17 .- "Since the morning of April 9," says the official report

> from British headquarters in France, "we have taken over 14,000 prisoners. The captured material includes 194 guns. "There is nothing of special interest to report. A heavy rain has again fallen through the afternoon. Although British patrols have been

in the streets of Lens and General Haig's men are in the outskirts of St. Quentin, the fall of neither of these towns has as yet been officially an-

COMMONS LAUDS U. S. ENTRY

Former Premier Asquith Calls Decision the "Most Disinterested Act in History."

London, April 20.—The entry of the United States into the war was acclaimed in both branches of parlia- be of assistance to the enemy in their ment on Wednesday by Great Britain's hostilities against the United States. foremost statesmen. In the commons a resolution ex-

States in joining the allied powers, way, aid and comfort to the enemies was approved amid wild cheering. The resolution was passed unanimously in the house of lords. Andrew Bonar Law, former Premier Asquith, acts. John Dillon in the name of the Irish Nationalists and George Wardle on behalf of the Labor party, all characterized the action of the United States as the most disinterested act in history and said it marked a new era for

May Recruit in U. S. Washington, April 19.-The senate passed unanimously the Culberson bill legalizing recruiting by the entente allies in the United States.

Sisters for Red Cross Service. Chicago, April 19 .- So they may be of misprison of treason. eligible as citizens for Red Cross servof St. Kunigunda, obtained first papers all aliens owing allegiance to the gov-United States.

Germans Get War Address. Paris, April 19.—American aviators defense council, now in session in To- in the Lafayette escadrille of the peka, began a minute census of the French flying corps are dropping tens, acts that they will be vigorously proseland, labor and seed conditions in Kan- of thousands of copies of President Grand Rapids-Sixteen candidates sas. Vice presidents of the council Wilson's war address to congress befor citizenship succeeded in passing have been appointed for every county. hind the German lines. U. S. May Requisition Ships.

Washington, April 18. - Senator

Swanson of Virginia introduced a bill.

understood to be sponsored by the administration, to authorize the governand other craft for naval purposes. Meatless Days in Britain.

London, April 18.-Lord Devonport's ruling ordering one meatless day a week is in effect. London will go without its customary meat on Tuesdays. the other parts of the United Kingdom will be meatless Wednesdays.

Quentin Roosevelt Going to France. Montreal April 17.—Quentin Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

Chicago, April 17.-William Cobb.

WILSON WARNS U.S. TRAITORS OF DEATH PENALTY

Proclamation by the President Cites Criminal Code.

Laws and Constitution Apply to All-Aliens as Well as Citizens Owe Allegiance to Nation-Conceai-

. Punished.

Washington, April 17 .- All persons in the United States, citizens and aliens, are warned in a proclamation isued on Monday by President Wilson that treasonable acts or attempts to shield those committing such acts will be vigorously prosecuted by the gov-

Text of Proclamation. The president's proclamation fol-

"Whereas, all persons in the United States, citizens as well as aliens, should be informed of the penalties which they will incur for any failure to bear true allegiance to the United

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson president of the United States, hereby Issue this proclamation to call especial attention to the following provisions of the Constitution and the laws of the United States:

"Section 3 of article 3 of the Constitution provides in part: 'Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against

them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." Cites Criminal Code. "The criminal code of the United

States provides: "'Section 1-Whoever, owing allegiance to the United States, levies war against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason,

"'Section 2-Whoever is convicted of treason shall suffer death or, at the discretion of the court, shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined not less than \$10,000, to be levied on and collected out of any or all of his property.

"'Section 3-Whoever, owing alleglance to the United States and having knowledge of the commission of any treason against them conceals That the present government will several times north of Ville-au-Bois and does not, as soon as he may, Besides more than 10,000 prisoners the United States, or to the governor or to some judge or justice of a particular state, is guilty of misprison of treason and shall be imprisoned

> "'Section 6. If two or more persons in any state or territory, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the government of the United States, or to levy war against them, or to oppose by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder, or delay the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, they shall each be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment not more than six years or both.'

Rulings of Courts. "The courts of the United States have stated the following acts to be

force or violence against the government of the United States or its military or naval forces. "The acquisition, use or disposal of any property with knowledge that it is to be, or with intent that it shall

"The use or attempted use of any

"The performance of any act or the publication of statements or informapressing appreciation of the United tion which will give or supply, in any

> of the United States. "The direction, aiding, counseling or countenancing of any of the foregoing

Pesident Aliens Liable.

"Such acts are held to be treasonble, whether committed within the United States or elsewhere; whether committed by a person of the United States or by an alien Comiciled as residing in the United States, inasmuch as resident allens, as well as citizens, owe allegiance to the United States and its laws.

"Any such citizen or alien who has knowledge of the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make known the facts to the officials named in section 3 of the penal code is guilty

"And I hereby proclaim and warn all citizens of the United States, and stain from committing any and all acts which would constitute a violation of any of the laws herein set forth; and I further proclaim and warn all persons who may commit such

"WOODROW WILSON. "By the President, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

Room for a Larger Company. A little girl had been reprimanded by her mother for telling a falsehood. "Where do you think little folks go to that tell such stories?" asked the

"I don't know," said the little girl. unconcernedly; "the same place big Herald.

infallible indication. When a man says he merely plays for pastime the indications are he quits loser .- Atchison Globe

Wireless Plant for Honolulu. Vallejo, Cal.-A wireless station capable of sending messages to all parts of the earth is to be erected at Honolulu by the navy department, it is announced here. The installation will be started in March. The station will have a 350-kilowatt set.

Somnambulist, 75, Is Frozen. Brazil, Ind.-James B, Lane, seventy-five years, and a veteran of the Civil war, is in a critical condition as a result of walking out-of-doors in his sigen while scantily clothed.

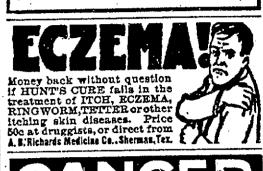
Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.

A Wisconsin Case

John Gleason, 1121 Pine St., Green Bay, Wis., says: "My back ached constantly and I had sharp pains through my loins when I lifted or stooped. The kidney secretions were full of sediment and very pain-

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BREATHE FREELY. Are your Nostrils CLOGGED NAZ-UP gives relief. Powder inhalect N thru nostrils. No equal for CATARRH N thru nostrils. No equal for CATARRH.
A HAY FEVER, HEAD COLDS, ASTHMA, etc.
If your druggist will not supply
you we will send a box'postpaid
on receipt of \$1. SAMPLE FREE.
BE CONVINCED at our expense.
THE NAZ-UP CO.
405 Law Building Baltimore, Md.

liver and bowels. Every mother realizes, after giving

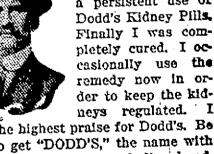
When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bow-

teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables,

That's All. tor in making a genius?"

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by



the three D's for deranged, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will

Fireside Humor. "Me fut's ashleep."

GREEN'S AUGUST

Used All Over the Civilized World for More Than 50 Years.

Stomach troubles seem to be almost universal the last few years; I mean indigestion in many forms, internal nervousness, caused by incompatible food fermentation, coming up of food, sour stomach, headache, apparent palfolks go to, I suppose."-The Christian pitation of the heart, habitual constipation, intestinal indigestion, caused by a torpid liver, and a general breakdown with low spirits and depressed feeling. Green's August Flower was introduced in this and foreign countries fifty years ago with wenderful success in relieving the above complaints. Sold by dealers everywhere at 25c trial bottles or 75c inmily size. Sole manufacturer, G. G. Green, Woodbury, N. J., U. S. A., Australia and Toronto,

> Gold is a wonderful fertilizer. It has caused many a family tree to spring up and get its full growth in a few hours.

Try Murine Eye Remedy

PRESIDENT URGES

the Nation.

Has Arrived. · Washington, April 17.—In a personal appeal addressed on Sunday night to his fellow countrymen President Wilson calls upon every American citizen -man, woman and child-to join tosether to make the nation a unit for the preservation of its ideals and for triumph of democracy in the world war.

all speak, act and serve together." Putting the navy on a war footing and raising a great army are the simplest parts of the great task ahead, the president declares, and he urges all the people, with particular emphasis on his words to the farmers, to concentrate their energies, practice economy,

The address follows: "The entrance of our own beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights which has shaken the world creates so many problems of national life and action which call for immediate considerátion and settlement that I hope you will

rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. Devote Selves to Service. "To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit

must do and do well, besides fightingthe things without which mere fighting would be fruitless: "We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose

be fighting. "We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shippards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there in raw materials; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces across the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition both here and there; ralls for woraout railroads back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock. to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and

the materials; or the machinery to

that our industries, in farms, in shippards, in the mines, in the factories. must be made more prolific and more efficient than ever, and that they must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the men and the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and

dom just as truly and just as effective-

WIFE DIVORCES JACK SPRATT | bent figure. Lasher protested strongly Like Two Famous Characters of Nurs

sloped gently down toward his recum- her a decree of divorce.

ers Are Needed. Port Arthur, Tex.—It has been dem- the last two years orders have been onstrated by the European war that placed with American ship builders crude petroleum and its refined prod- for the building of more than 100 new ucts play almost as important a part | oil tank steamers. The cost of each as the big guns and munitions. Since its approximately \$1,000,000. Of these the destruction of the Roumanian oil 26 have been launched and 61 are

So Much Sent Abroad From Texas and

Mexico That More Tank Steam-

of the oil it has been necessary for all the companies to make large additions to their tank steamer fleets. In fields there has been an enormous in scheduled to be finished this year. crease in the expert of this product | The remainder will not be completed

la Serious.

The man who toils with the hoe is

production, to the end that Wisconsin shall add as much as possible to the nation's supply of food. moral wrong if the state fails to do

Every group of citizens in the state

In so much as our country is now engaged in a war with the central powers of Europe, the possible magnitude of which we must not under-estimate, I feel it my duty to call the attention of the people of the state of Wisconsin to the sacrifices that we may fully co-operate with the national government in upholding the arms of our nation. Whatever disagreement there may have been about the necessity or advisability of engaging in the need assistance either in the purchase war is now a thing of the past. War is upon us and I call upon every citizen of the state of Wisconsin to aid in the preparations that must be made to meet every emergency and to en-

Military preparation must of neces-

war successfully. Battles cannot be won with empty commissaries. Troops must be equipped. Armies must be fed. No soldier can endure the hardships of a campaign unless he is properly nourished. It is with a view of awakening our civilian population to a full realization of their duty in the present situation, therefore, that I address this message to the people of to the present what universal serv-Wisconsin. The most important problice will be to the future. There is lem that confronts us now, and which must be met in no uncertain way, is by every man who loves the country | to provide a supply of food. The high cost of living has been a source of lows with no responsibility are percomplaint in our industrial centers for more than two years. The available stocks of food have been gradually depleted until we find ourselves practically without any surplus in our

> seems to exist all over Europe. The price of some commodities, because of this shortage, has risen so high as to place them out of reach of the masses of the people. To add to the seriousness of the situation is the fact that the South American grain crop is a partial failure and that a vast acreage of 'wheat in our own country has been winter killed. In the Canadian northwest there exists a shortage of labor, which legislature for the relief of the families will materially reduce the acreage of wheat in that section: The fact that we shall enlist a large army of ablebodied young men and take them out

> that will produce the munitions and other supplies for our army, may pro- per month for each additional dependduce a similar shortage of labor in ent. our agricultural districts. I regard this as a serious situation, particularly in view of the fact that we must feed an army in addition to

> In view of the foregoing, it is per- | dent body of 500 and made an apology

down a paper telling of the success of fellow have to study to become a

poisonous substance on rivers and are caught by hand.

1500 B. C.

Nature requires about six weeks

have been so arranged that the village of any description.

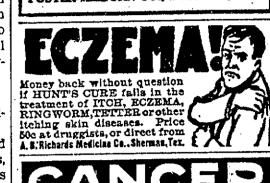
pital. Denial was made of a report has joined the Canadian aviation corps that she was to be operated on. The to obtain instruction for service with actress has been ill for several weeks. an American army at the European Death Takes W. C. Thorne.

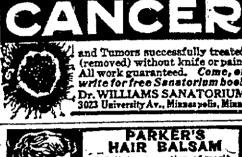
Thorne, for years general manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. and until recently its president, died of pneumonia

BARS ALL AID TO THE ENEMY

ful in passage. Finally ful in passage. Finally
I used Dozn's Kidney
Pills and two boxes
cured me. I am glad
to praise this medicine." ment of Crimes to Be to praise this medicine."

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.





Help the Blind. Rabbit-How long have you been blind? Owl-Since sunrise.

[U] | U|U| U|IILU "California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach,

her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste An earlier report said the French not more than seven years, and fined and it thoroughly cleanses the tender out griping.

> els, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a

children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv. "What do you think the biggest fac-

"Midnight oil."

a persistent use of

remedy now in order to keep the kidneys regulated. I have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be sure to get "DODD'S," the name with

do.—Adv. "Sh! Don't make any noise." "An' pwhy?"

Canada.-Adv.

When Your Eyes Need Care

No Smarting - Just Eye Comfort. 60 cents at Druggists or mall. Write for Free Eye Book. MUZINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

for their own support. What the

country will need most are these plain

articles of food: Meat, potatoes and

I urge every farmer in the state

of Wisconsin who has suitable land,

to plant enough wheat to produce the

flour necessary for his own use, and

a surplus if possible. I urge that he

plant sufficient acreage of corn and,

if possible increase his herd of swine.

to produce pork for the market. I

particularly urge that the acreage of

potatoes be increased. Every farmer

should plant enough of this vegetable

for his own use, and wherever the

soil is suitable he should make his

potato field as large as he is able to

I urge our farmers, as a matter of

patriotic duty, to cultivate every foot of their soil, none of it is too poor

to raise something. White navy beans

and buckwheat will be in demand-

infact, anything that is food for man

Our farmers should require no

greater inducement than the present

high prices of all farm produce to en-

courage them in the cultivation of

every foot of tillable soil. The fact

that no large stocks of food will this

year be carried over is in itself an

duce will be high for another year,

even if peace were immediately de-

It is reported that in some sections

there exists a shortage of sead, par-

ticularly potatoes. The department of

stands ready to act as a clearing

house in the matter of seed supply,

and all who have a surplus of seed of

any kind should so advise C. P. Nor-

gord, commissioner of agriculture,

Madison, Wis., and all who are short

of seed of any kind should address the

same official, who stands ready with

his department to co-operate with the

farmers of the state to the fullest ex-

tent in the matter of securing suitable

In order that we may conserve la-

oor for agriculture and the necessary

ndustries I recommend that public

work, so far as it is possible, be de-

ferred until such a time as labor shall

not be so urgently needed for these

I wish to again impress upon the

people of this state that the food situ-

ation is so serious that we will com-

mit a moral wrong against our gov-

ernment if we in any way unneces-

I ask that all bankers, business men,

farmers, societies, agricultural asso-

ciations, labor organizations and, so

far as possible, the schools of the

plant liberal crops of vegetables on

the vacant property, in order that

they may supply themselves and there-

by he protected against high prices of

I also recommend that the citizens

practice all reasonable economy in

the conservation of food, bearing in

food wasted is food taken from some-

EMANUEL L. PHILIPP,

Oshkosh-Local military men ex-

press themselves in favor of President

Wilson's proposed conscription to fill

the ranks of the United States army.

Gen. C. R. Boardman, former adjutant

general of the Wisconsin National

to the present what universal serv-

no justice in having married men

serve their country and their families

suffer when a lot of robust young fel-

lows with no responsibility are per-

mitted to remain at home. If they

showed the proper spirit they would

no discrimination in the class of men

who should bear their burden of

danger. I believe conscription is gen-

directors of the Milwaukee Red Cross.

it was voted to devote every effort

through the state, toward the passage

of a measure now pending in the state

of enlisted men either in the National

ice. The bill is now pending in a

committee of the assembly, and pro-

vides for monthly payments to an

Schoolboy Apologizes.

Grand Rapids-Sixteen candidates

for citizenship succeeded in passing

How Long?

"Mother," said Freddie as he laid

erally favored in this state."

FAVOR PASSAGE OF BILL

"Universal training must be carried

purposes as it is at present.

seeds to plant the crop.

cultural products.

such commodities

one who needs it.

agriculture of the state of Wisconsin

assurance that the price of farm pro-

or beast will be a contribution to the

pressing needs of our country.

cereals for bread.

cultivate.

clared.

PRESIDENT URGES UNITED ACTION IN WAR FOR LIBERTY

Wilson Issues Personal Appeal to the Nation.

ASKS THE FARMERS TO AID

Chief Executive Telle Them That They Hold the Fate of Nations and Asks Every Effort to Supply Food -Says the Supreme Test Has Arrived.

preservation of its ideals and for tri-

all speak, act and serve together."

and raising a great army are the simplest parts of the great task ahead, the president declares, and he urges all the people, with particular emphasis on his words to the farmers, to concentrate their energies, practice economy, prove unselfishness and demonstrate efficiency.

permit me to address to you a few words of carnest counsel and appeal with regard to them.

"We are rapidly putting our navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed ourselves.

"There is not a single scifish elerights of mankind and for the future

to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise to the level of the enterprise itself.

must do and do well, besides fightingthe things without which mere fighting would be fruitless: We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armles and our

seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose support and by whose sides we shall be fighting.

to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied them-

Need Greater Efficiency.

"It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, in farms, in shippards, in the mines, in the factories must be made more prollife and more efficient than ever, and that they must better adapted to the particular redom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches.

Appeal to Farmers.

sands of men otherwise liable to milltary service, will of right and of necessity be excused from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields and factories, and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire.

"I take the liberty, therefore, of of the country and to all who work | serve together. on the farms: The supreme need of

our own nation and of the nations with which we are co-operating is an aoundance of supplies, and especially of foodstuffs. The importance of an adequate food supply, especially for the present year, is superlative. "Without abundant food, alike for the armies and the peoples now at war, the whole great enterprise upon

Hold Fate of Nations.

which we have embarked will break

down and fall.

"The world's food reserves are low. Not only during the present emergency but for some time after peace shall have come both our own people and a large proportion of the people of Europe must rely on the harvests in America,

"Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in large measure, rests the fate of the war and the fate of the nations. May the aution not count upon them to omit no step that will increase the production of their land or that will bring about the most eifectual co-operation in the sale and distribution of their products?

"The time is short. It is of the most imperative importance that everything possible be done and done immediately to make sure of large harvests. I call upon young men and old alike and upon the able-bodied boys of the land to accept and act upon this duty-to turn in hosts to the farms and make certain that no pains and no labor is lacking in this great matter.

Special Appeal to South. "I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant food-

stuffs as well as cotton. "The government of the United States and the governments of the several states stand ready to co-op-

erate. They will do everything possible to assist farmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, an adequate force of laborers when they are most needed at harvest time, and the means of expediting shipments of fertilizers and farm machinery as well as of the crops themselves when harvested. "The course of trade shall be as un-

hampered as it is possible to make it. and there shall be no unwarranted manipulation of the nation's food supply by those who handle it on its way to the consumer.

"This let me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are nandling our foodstuffs or our raw mateterials of manufacture or the products of our fulls and factories: The eyes of the country will be especially upon you. This is your opportunity for signul service, efficient and disinterested. The country expects you, as it expects all others, to forego unusual profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the service you are rendering and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves.

"I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the confidence of peopto of every sort and station.

Efficiency on Rallroads. "To the men who run the railways of the country, whether they be managers or operative employees, let me say that the railways are the arteries of the nation's life, and that upon them rests the immense responsibility of seeing to it that those arteries suffer no obstruction of any kind, no incliclency or slackened power.

"To the merchant let me suggest the motto, Small profits and quick service,' and to the shipbullder the thought that the life of the war depends upon him. The food and the war supplies must be carried across the seas no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom. The places of those that

down must be supplied at once. "To the miner let me say that he stands where the farmer does: The work of the world walts on him. If he slackens or fails, armies and statesmen are helpless. He also is enlisted In the great Service army.

"The manufacturer does not need to be told, I hope, that the nation looks to him to speed and perfect every process; and I want only to remind his employees that their service is absolutely indispensible and is counted on by every man who loves the country and Its liberties.

Every Garden Helps.

"Let me suggest also that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations; and that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation.

"This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance. Let every man and every woman assume the duty of careful, provident use and expenditure as a public duty, as a dictate of patriotism which no one can now expect ever to be excused or forgiven for ignoring.

"In the hope that this statement of the needs of the nation and of the may stimulate those to whom it comes and remind all who need reminder of world has never seen before, I beg that will give as prominent publication and as wide circulation as possible to this appeal.

Supreme Test Has Come.

"I venture to suggest also to all advertising agencies that they would perhaps render a very substantial and would give it widespread repetition, ly terms. And I hope that clergymen will not inappropriate subject of comment and homily from their pulpits.

"The supreme test of the nation has

"WOODROW WILSON."

Like Two Famous Characters of Nursery Fame, Husband Was Too

Fat and Wife Too Lean.

Joan Spratt of nursery fame, Charles | Lasher, W. Lasher, Jr., was too fut and Mrs. Lasher too thin. He weighed 228 pounds, she weighed 119. Naturally, Lasher's side of the bed sagged con- said each bump was the signal for a siderably, and Mrs. Lasher's side sloped gently down toward his recum- her a decree of divorce.

OIL'S PART IN THE WAR | from the Texas and Mexico producing

So Much Sent Abroad From Texas and Mexico That More Tank Steamof the oil it has been necessary for ers Are Needed. nets play almost as important a part oil tank steamers. The cost of each as the big guas and munitions. Since is approximately \$1,000,000. Of these the destruction of the Roumanian oil 26 have been launched and 61 are

PROCLAMATION GOV. PHILIPP ASKS STATE AID IN WAR

FARMERS URGED TO INCREASE WISCONSIN'S PRODUCTION OF FOODSTUFFS.

"MAN WITH HOE" MUST HELP

Cultivation of Every Available Foot of Soil Defined as Patriotic Duty of Citizens-Governor Says Food Situation of Nation Is Serious.

Madison-Appealing to the good sense and foresight of the people, which he considers the foundation of all real patriotism, Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp has issued a proclamation to citizens of Wisconsin, urging economic preparedness which will be furthered

called a patriot no less than the man in an epigrammatic sentence which is first state paper dealing with war since 1898.

mentioned as a condition which will continue, and ways and means to meet this situation are suggested. The working force of the state denartment of agriculture is tendered to farmers of the state to bring about increased production, to the end that Wisconsin shall add as much as possible to the nation's supply of food.

The governor says that it will be a moral wrong if the state fails to do this. Planting of vegetable crops on vacant lots is urged, and the people are admonished to save their food sup-

is included in the appeal for co-operation. The proclamation follows:

in the preparations that must be made to meet every emergency and to enable our state to do its share in the

Military preparation must of necessity be controlled by the United States government. We shall be called upon to provide our quota of troops and I feel confident that Wisconsin's sons | mind that under present conditions will respond to the call of the president of the United States willingly and promptly and with the same spirit of patriotism that has charac-

support of our government.

ually depleted until we find ourselves practically without any surplus in our own country, and an absolute shortage seems to exist all over Europe. The price of some commodities, because of this shortage, has risen so high as

masses of the people. killed. In the Canadian northwest of production, coupled with the further fect that large numbers of laboring men will be required in the factories that will produce the munitions and

our agricultural districts. I regard this as a serious situation. particularly in view of the fact that we must feed an army in addition to boy, whose alleged statements against our industrial population, and also pro- the nation threatened to disrupt the

think the theme of it an unworthy or feetly apparent that the man who for his statements, and then led the urge all who are able to work to conaddressing this word to the farmers come. We must all speak, act and tribute their part in the production of food, to the end at least that none shall contribute less than is required the tests in Judge Park's court here.

> Often when my little cousin came to our house my mother had ginger cake, but one day she had an angel food cake and Johnnio said: "Gee, Aunty ever had."-Exchange.

Record for Cake.

Purifying Swimming Pools. London chemists have found that water in swimming pool can be purified without frequent changes by the addition of a fluid obtained by the causes their bodies to rise, when they electrolysis of magnesia.

Light on Obscure Law. cient Babylon, which has just been the horn in every part of Babylonia." discovered, throws, according to Dr. The tablet dates back probably to Stephen H. Langdon of the University of Pennsylvania museum, "a welcome light upon an obscure law in the great law code of Babylonia. In column XV, lines 65 following, there is a ref- to make a leaf; but a good imitation horn at the village gates to notify using a clamp of ingenious construc-

| buglers were able to make the shep-A clay tablet bearing a map of an- herds and farmers hear the sound of 1500 B. C.

lakes which paralyzes the fish and

"Beating Nature.

Nature requires about six weeks

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WEAKEN GIANT DRIVE STARTED

GERMANS NEAR REIMS.

Twenty-five Miles-British

Take 14,000.

The official announcement of this

The attack was on a front of more

which was forlified to the limit of Ger-

"A desperate battle was fought

very important forces and great quan-

titles of artillery. Everywhere the

valor of our troops overcame the en-

Between Selssons and Craonne the

shole German first position fell into

considerable losses to the enemy.

orled.

nounced.

Besides more than 10,000 prisoners

An earlier report said the French

night at several points in Alsace.

dreat numbers of German dead were

ound in the trenches, which had been

London, April 17 - "Since the morn-

from British hendquarters in France.

The captured material Includes, 194

terest to report. A heavy rain has

Although British patrois have been

in the streets of Lens and General

Haig's men are in the outskirts of St.

Quentin, the fall of neither of these

towns has as yet been officially an-

COMMONS LAUDS U. S. ENTRY

former Premier Asquith Calls Deci-

sion the "Most Disinterested Act

ment on Wednesday by Great Britain's

In the commons a resolution ex-

pressing appreclation of the United

The resolution was passed unant-

mously in the house of lords. Andrew

Bonar Law, former Premier Asquith,

May Recruit in U. S.

Sisters for Red Cross Service.

eligible as citizens for Red Cross serv-

ice, 97 Franciscan sisters of the order

and swore their allegiance to the

Germans Get War Address.

Paris, April 19,-American aviators

in the Lafayette escadrille of the

French flying corps are dropping tens

of thousands of copies of President

Wilson's war address to congress be-

U. S. May Requisition Ships.

Swanson of Virginia introduced a bill.

understood to be sponsored by the ad-

and other craft for naval purposes.

Meatless Days in Britain.

London, April 18.-Lord Devonport's

ruling ordering one meatless day a

week is in effect. London will go with-

out its customary ment on Tuesdays,

dom will be meatless Wednesdays.

the other parts of the United King-

Quentin Roosevelt Going to France.

Death Takes W. C. Thorne.

Montreal, April 17 .- Quentin Roose-

Washington, April 18. - Senator

lies in the United States.

United States.

hind the German lines.

States in joining the allied powers,

was approved amid wild cheering.

foremost statesmen.

humanity.

in History."

again fallen through the afternoon.

"There is nothing of special in-

orn up by the French shell fire.

U. S. AND ALLIES TO PROSECUTE FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE 10,000 WAR ALONE

Weather Now Favors Slavs, but When Entire First Line Taken on Front o Ground Dries Out, Hindenburg May Advance.

Washington, April 18 .- There is no longer conceniment in official circles an attack in the morning after several of the apprehension felt over the days' artillery preparation between progress of events in Russia.

Disquieting news has been reaching lines were carried and more than 10,he state department from Petrograd 000 Germans were taken prisoner. for some days. It backs up the judgment of expert military and naval offi- success, issued by the war office, decers of all the Russian allies that the scribes the fighting as being of the utgreat country, with its vast resources most violence. of men and material, cannot be a real contender against the central powers than twenty-five miles, every inch of in the near future.

The duma government lacks the ele- man military science and caution ments of strength which are absolutely essential for the effective supply of along the whole front," says the relarge armies. Officers no longer have port, "where the enemy had grouped the control of the men which they possarily interfere with the production sessed under the empire. The socialists are conducting an ac-

tive propaganda, and in this are aided ergetic defense of our enemies." and abetted by the German socialists. There is need of food for the people and the army, munitions for the army, and, above all, transportation. So grave me the problems, so con-

stant the intrigues against the govern- Juvincourt. Farther to the south the ment, which are in part German in- advancing French carried their line as or all of his property. I urge that the bankers of the state spired, that the American people and far as the outskirts of Bermericourt allty that the Russian troops will no and Courcy. onger be of much service. That the present government will I recommend to the people of the

make peace is not believed. It may were broken down by French fire with be driven to extreme lengths, however, to save itself from overthrow. Portunately for the Russian armies, the Germans are prevented from making a vigorous offensive, largely because of weather conditions, and to a minor extent because of the heavy attacks which the British and French

are delivering on the west front. When the weather lets up and the ground becomes dry it is possible von Hindenburg may direct an advance, with Petrograd as the objective.

FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION GENERAL VON BISSING DEAD German Governor General of Belgium Dies-Von Zwehl Named as

Successor.

London, April 20 .- Reuter's Amsterdum correspondent says that, according to a Brussels dispatch General von Bissing, German governor general in out in this country. Conscription is Belgium, died Wednesday evening. Another disputch from Amsterdam says General von Zwehl has been named as his temporary successor.

[General von Bissing was appointed governor general of Belgium in November, 1914, in succession to General von der Goltz. He was born in 1844. General von Bissing came into prominence entist voluntarily. There should be many times, notably in connection with the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, in frequent clashes with Cardinai Mercier and in the deportation of Belgians.]

STATES TO INCREASE GUARDS FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES Governors Told to Fill Present Units Milwaukee - At a meeting of the Before Forming New

> Ones. Washington, April 17 .-- Against the judgment of military experts as to the wise course in the present emergency, the war department was compelled to reverse a previous ruling and appounce that under existing law states have the right to organize new units of the National Guard. This opens the door to expansion of the existing Guard force of about 125,000 men to 400,000 at peace strength, or more than 600,000 on war footing.

Students to Drill Dally. Clinton, N. Y., April 20 .- Students of Hamilton college, of their own volltion, decided by a vote to give up athletic sports for military training. They will drill two hours daily during the spring term.

Kansas Defense Council Busy. Topeka, Kan., April 20.-The state defense council, now in session in Topeka, began a minute census of the land, labor and seed conditions in Kansas. Vice presidents of the council have been appointed for every county.

Italians Launch Big Drive, Rome, April 19.-Advices from Switzerland on Tuesday reported a large number of Austrians taken prisoner and heavy enemy losses were said to ministration, to authorize the governhave been sustained by concentrated ment to requisition all ships, launches Italian gunfire.

Record Price for Oil. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19.—Pennsylvania crude oil reached the unprecedented price of \$3.10 a barrel, when a further increase of five cents was announced by the principal purchasing agency.

Bernhardt Taken to Hospital. New York, April 18 .- Sarah Bernvelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, hardt has been removed here to a hospital. Denial was made of a report has joined the Canadian aviation corps that she was to be operated on. The to obtain instruction for service with actress has been ill for several weeks. an American army at the European She is seventy-one years old. front.

Troops Arest Kuropatkin. Tashkent, Asiatic Russia, April 18.- **WILSON WARNS** U.S. TRAITORS OF DEATH PENALTY

Proclamation by the President Cites Criminal Code.

BARS ALL AID TO THE ENEMY

Laws and Constitution Apply to All-Aliens as Well as Citizens Owe Allegiance to Nation-Concealment of Crimes to Be Punished.

Washington, April 17.-All persons in the United States, citizens and allens, are warned in a proclamation isued on Monday by President Wilson that treasonable acts or attempts to shield those committing such acts will be vigorously prosecuted by the gov-

Text of Proclamation, The president's preclamation fol

"Whereas, all persons in the United

States: "Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson Paris, April 17.-The French began president of the United States, here by issue this proclamation to call especial attention to the following provi-| Solssons and Relms. | Several German

of the United States: "Section 3 of article 3 of the Con stitution provides in part: "Treason against the United States shall con det only in levying war agains them, or in adhering to their ene

Cites Criminal Code. "The criminal code of the United States provides:

glance to the United States, levies war against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them ald and com fort within the United States or else where, is guilty of treason.

of treason shall suffer death or, at the power of General Nivelle's forces, East of Craonne the French occupled the enemy's second position south of Imprisoned not less than five years and fined not less than \$10,000, to be lievied on and collected out of any

penetrated the German second line at inot more than \$1,000.

"'Section 6. If two or more persons in any state or territory, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, conspire to overthrow, put down, or to destroy by force the ing of April 9," says the official report government of the United States, or to levy war against them, or to oppose foul, constipated waste, sour bile and "we have taken over 14,000 prisoners. by force the authority thereof, or by undigested food passes out of the bowforce to prevent binder or deleg the execution of any law of the United States, or by force to seize, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority thereof, they shall each be fined not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment not more than six years or both."

> "The courts of the United States treasonable:

"The use or attempted use of any force or violence against the government of the United States or its military or naval forces,

is to be, or with intent that it shall be of assistance to the enemy in their hostilities against the United States. "The performance of any act or the publication of statements or informa-

"The direction, aiding, counseling or countenancing of any of the foregoing

Pesident Allens Liable.

"Sucl acts are held to be treasonole, whether committed within the United States or elsewhere; whether committed by a person of the United States or by an allen Comiciled as residing in the United States, inasmuch as resident aliens, as well as citizens, owo allegiance to the United States and its laws.

knowledge of the commission of such nots and conceals and does not make known the facts to the officials named in section 3 of the penal code is guilty Chicago, April 19.—So they may be of misprison of treason.

all citizens of the United States, and of St. Kunigunda, obtained first papers all altens owing allegiance to the government of the United States, to abstain from committing any and all acts which would constitute a violation of any of the laws herein set forth: and I further proclaim and warn all persons who may commit such acts that they will be vigorously prosecuted therefor.

Secretary of State."

Room for a Larger Company. "Where do you think little folks go to

unconcernedly; "the same place big sour stomach, headache, apparent palfolks go to, I suppose."-The Christian | pitation of the heart, habitual consti-

Infallible indication. for pastime the indications are he introduced in this and foreign coun-

Vallejo, Cal.-A wireless station capable of sending messages to all parts of the earth is to be erected at Honolulu by the navy department, it is i announced here. The installation will he started in March. The station will

Brazil. Ind .- James B. Lane, sev enty-five years, and a veteran of the Civil war, is in a critical condition as a result of walking out-of-doors in his algep while scantily clothed.

Makes Hard Work Harder A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if hendaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life

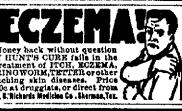
> and recommended the world over. A Wisconsin Case

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working men and women. Used

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St., Green Bay, Wis.,
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constantly and I had
sharp pains through my
loins when I lifted or
stooped. The kidney socretions were full of cretions were full of sediment and very pain-ful in passage. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me. I am glad

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When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should

That's All.

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time

while in Vancouver, but overcame it by a persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, Finally I was completely cured. I occasionally use the remedy new in order to keep the kidneys regulated. I

have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be sure to get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for deranged, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will

Fireside Humor. "Sh! Don't make any neise." "An' pwhy?" "Me fut's ashleep."

FLOWER

for More Than 50 Years.

Stomach troubles seem to be almost universal the last few years; I mean indigestion in many forms, internal nervousness, caused by incompatible "I don't know," said the little girl, food fermentation, coming up of food, pation, intestinal indigestion, caused by a torpid liver, and a general breakdown with low spirits and depressed When a man says he merely plays feeling. Green's August Flower was tries fifty years ago with wenderful success in relieving the above complaints. Sold by dealers everywhere at 25c trial bottles or 75c family size. Sole manufacturer, G. G. Green, Woodbury,

spring up and get its full growth in

Text of Address. The address follows:

"My fellow countrymen:

ment, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the peace and security of the world. Devote Selves to Service.

"These, then, are the things we

"We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shippards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there in raw materials; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces across the seat steel out of which to make arms and ammunition both here and there; rails for wornout railroads back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock

the materials or the machinery to

be more economically managed and the men and the women who devote

"Thousands, nay, hundreds of thou-

when his better half dropped off to sleep and rolled down upon him. "We will get twin beds and both can sleep in comfort," said the thin

"We will not," said the portly Mr. And the rolling down hill and the bringing up with a bump against Mr.

Lasher continued nightly. Mrs. Lasher verbal onslaught. The court granted

have been so arranged that the village of any description.

Gen. Alexi Kuropatkin, governor general Yorofeiff, and General Sivers,

Thorne, for years general manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. and until recently its president, died of pneumonia vard. He was fifty-two years old.

States, citizens as well as aliens should be informed of the penalties which they will incur for any failure to bear true allegiance to the United

sions of the Constitution and the laws mies, giving them aid and comfort."

"Section 1-Whoever, owing alle-

"Section 2-Whoever is convicted

"'Section 3-Whoever, owing allethe allies must prepare for the eventu- and up to the Alsne canal at Loivre glance to the United States and having knowledge of the commission of "California Syrup of Figs" can't Violent counter-attacks launched any treason against them concealseveral times north of Ville-au-Bols and does not, as soon as he may disclose and make known the same to the president or to some judge of the United States, or to the governor the French captured important mate- or to some judge or justice of a parrial, which has not yet been inventicular state, is guilty of misprison of treason and shall be imprisoned not more than seven years, and nued and it thoroughly cleanses the tender

> Rulings of Courts. have stated the following nets to be

"The acquisition, use or disposal of London, April 20 .- The entry of the any property with knowledge that it United States into the war was acclaimed in both branches of parlia-

> tion which will give or supply, in any way, aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States.

acts.

John Dillon in the name of the Irish Nationalists and George Wardle on behalf of the Labor party, all characterized the action of the United States as the most disinterested act in history and said it marked a new ern for

Washington, April 19 .- The senate passed ununimously the Culberson bill "Any such citizen or allen who has legalizing recruiting by the entente al-

"And I hereby proclaim and warn

"WOODROW WILSON, "By the President, Robert Lansing,

A little girl had been reprimanded by her mother for telling a falsehood.

that tell such stories?" asked the

mother.

quits loser.—Atchison Globa. Wireless Plant for Honolulu.

have a 850-kilowatt set. Chicago, April 17.-William Cobb, Somnambuilst, 75, is Frozen.

Rubbit-How long have you beer Owl-Since sunrise.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative,

els, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full

always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables. children of all ages and grown-upe printed on the bottle. Adv.

"What do you think the biggest fac tor in making a genius?" "Midnight oil."

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· Washington, April 17.-In a personal ppeal addressed on Sunday night to Lis fellow countrymen President Wilson calls upon every American citizen 1 --man, woman and child-to join together to make the nation a unit for the

umph of democracy in the world war. "The supreme test of the nation has come," says the address. "We must Putting the navy on a war footing

"The entrance of our own beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights which has shaken the world creates so many problems of national life and action which call for immediate consideration and settlement that I hope you will

"To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves

Must Supply Ships.

selves, but cannot now afford the men,

quirements of our task than they have world in this hour of supreme crisis been; and what I want to say is that their thought and their energy to these | the solemn duties of a time such as the things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and free- all editors and publishers everywhere

WIFE DIVORCES JACK SPRATT | bent figure. Lasher protosted strongly

Chleago.-Like Jack Spratt and

Port Arthur, Tex.—It has been demonstrated by the European war that crude petroleum and its refined prodfields. To provide for the transportation

all the companies to make large additions to their tank steamer floots. In the last two years orders have been placed with American ship builders for the building of more than 100 new fields there has been an enormous iti- scheduled to be finished this year grease in the expert of this product | The remainder will not be completed

by the new state council for defense. The man who toils with the hoe is who fights at the front by the governor characteristic of the document, the

The present high prices of food is

Every group of citizens in the state

In so much as our country is now engaged in a war with the central and successful harvesting of our agripowers of Europe, the possible magnitude of which we must not under-estimate. I feel it my duty to call the attention of the people of the state of Wisconsin to the sacrifices that we must make and the responsibilities state, interest themselves in the matthat we must assume in order that we ter of increasing our agricultural promay fully co-operate with the national ducts. government in upholding the arms of our nation. Whatever disagreement give aid in the form of loans, in reathere may have been about the neces- somable sums, to farmers who may sity or advisability of engaging in the need assistance either in the purchase war is now a thing of the past. War of seed or in the cultivation of crops. is upon us and I call upon every citizen of the state of Wisconsin to aid cities, towns and villages that they

terized our soldiers in the wars of BOARDMAN DECLARES IN former years Soldiers alone cannot carry on a war successfully. Battles cannot be won with empty commissaries. Troops must be equipped. Armies must be fed. No soldier can endure the hardships of a campaign unless he is properly nourished. It is with a view of awakening our civilian population to guard said: a full realization of their duty in the present situation, therefore, that I address this message to the people of Wisconsin. The most important problice will be to the future. There is lem that confronts us now, and which must be met in no uncertain way, is to provide a supply of food. The high cost of living has been a source of complaint in our industrial centers for more than two years. The available stocks of food have been grad-

to place them out of reach of the To add to the seriousness of the situation is the fact that the South American grain crop is a partial failure and that a vast acreage of wheat of the organization and its influence in our own country has been winter there exists a shortage of labor, which | legislature for the relief of the families will materially reduce the acreage of wheat in that section. The fact that | Guard or regular branches of the Servwe shall enlist a large army of ablebodied young men and take them out.

amount giving \$20 to a family one dependent, \$35 a month to two, \$45 to three, \$50 monthly to four and \$6 other supplies for our army, may pro- per month for each additional dependduce a similar shortage of labor in Kenosha-Clarence Dodson, school-

vide food supplies to the people of school system of Kenosha when the timely service to the countr. If they Europe with whom we are upon friend- boys in his classes refused to attend school with him stood before the stu-In view of the foregoing, it is per- dent body of 500 and made an apology works with a hoe will be a patriot school in singing the "Star Spangled in the service of his country, and I Banner."

> down a paper telling of the success of the French army, "how long would afellow have to study to become a Annie, this is the cleanest cake you Frenchman, if he had a lot of talent?" -Youth's Companion. Fishermen Paralyze Gatch Madagascar fishermen sprinkle poisonous substance on rivers and

> > are caught by hand,

crence to the custom of blowing a cau be made in a few seconds. By eral of Turkestan, his assistant, Genshephords that the grazing season was tion, with bronza and plaster molds, a chief of staff, have been arrested by at his residence, 4815 Drexel boulsover. These rural villages appear to naturalist can make artificial foliage the council of soldiers' delegates.

has caused many a family tree to

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"All very nice and reasonable." he

He looked at his watch again. "By the

She nodded. They heard, just then,

"Wait a second." he said. "Let's

There was no mistaking the voice

"Praise heaven you can wear my

She heard him come squudging up

the stairs and along the hall, and

then in her doorway she saw him. His

baggy gray tweed suit was dark with

water and toned down by a liberal

stipple of mud spatters. Both his side

pockets had been, apparently, strained

to the utmost to accommodate what

looked like a bunch of pasteboard-

bound notebooks, now far on the way

to their original pulp, and lopped de-

spondently outward. A melancholy

Into Murtin's other dress suit. I'll

This bluff young man sur-

prises his scheming sister with

the smart way in which he

cludes her trap to marry him

off-read it in the next install-

Indianian Credited With Deal That for

Ita Shrewdness Would Be

when a circus was billed for the city

the biliposters came, to cover the dead

walls with the flaring announcements.

Near the railway station was a build-

rated. The station agent, who was in

no way related to the owner of the

building, saw the walls being deco-

rated, near the station, and thus ac-

"Does pa know you're putting up

"Why, no, I didn't think there'd be

"I know," the agent replied, "but

The showman handed him a ticket

"Well, I don't know about this," said

The billposter gave him another

"Well," replied the agent, "pa's awful

The owner of the building later

heard the story, and going to the agent

demanded the tickets, explaining that

wasn't it?" This apparently settled

the matter, as the agent's little giri

ate pennuts at that circus and watched

with wondering eyes the different acts,

. Credit "Buffalo Bill."

particular, but I guess I can fix it."

costed the billnoster:

don't think pa'd like this."

"Won't that fix it?"

them bills here?"

any trouble."

for the circus.

send Walters to lay it out."

mere robust simplicity.

off. And here I am."

he said.

MOLDS THAT FIT THE FEET AGENT GOOD BUSINESS MAN

clothes. Run along upstairs and break

yourself gently to Freddy."

faint and far away, the ring of the

see if it's Roddy."

her husband say:

characterizes a married man of forty won't matter."

told her. She made no comment ex- early?"

ed to know, good-humoredly, what all doorbell,

ning harness ten minutes before his conceded, "but somehow the notion of

wife. She shot a glance of rueful in- Rodney Aldrich trying to marry a

quiry at him, and asked him what time rich widow is one I'm not equal to."

"Seven twenty-two thirty-six," he way, didn't you say he was coming

Jook.

when he finds himself dressed in eve-

cept with her eyebrows, but he must

have been looking at her, for he want-

"You could go down as you are

and not a man here tonight would

know the difference. And as for the

women-well, if they have something

on you for once, they'll be all the

"Don't try to be knowing and philo-

sophical, and-Havelock Ellis, Martin-

dear," she admonished him, pending

a minute operation with an infinitesi-

Just concentrate your mind on one

thing, and that's being nice to Her-

mione Woodruff, and on seeing that

He asked, "Why Rodney?" in a tone

that matched hers: looked at her.

widened his eyes, said "Huh!" to him-

self and, finally, shook his head.

She dispatched the maid with the

mione can understand fully half the

things he talks about. She's got lots

younger than Roddy. She'll appreci-

married five years to John Woodruff.

And she's rich enough, now, so that

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ficulty in walking in ordinary footgear,

ordinary cases a series of "inner foot

weight of the body in perfect balance,

these molds are worn inside shoes of

in ordinary shoes: In footwear thus

Roddy Is."

the excitement was about.

better pleased."

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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THE BIG STEP

Most romantic fiction ends with the hero and heroine about to marry and "live happy ever after." The author of this unusual serial begins his story with marriage and carries the romance for a period of severalyears into the realm of "double harness." Taking a couple from the well-to-do scale of the Middle West social scheme, Mr. Webster uses them to bring out some of the important problems' confronting a great many young men and women who enter the bonds of matrimony in these days of equal suffrage, of women who'd rather work downtown than stay at home, and of new complications in the business of raising a family. "The Real Adventure" is thoroughly alive with action. You will enjoy the story not only for its romance but for the element in it that will make you think-and ponder the intimate happenings in your own family and in the families of your neighbors. THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER I.

Beginning an Adventure. "Indeed." continued the professor, glancing down at his notes, "If one were the editor of a column of-eradvice to young girls, one might crystallize the remarks I have been making this morning into a warning-never marry a man with a passion for prin-

It got a laugh, of course. Professortal jokes always do. But the girl didn't laugh. She came to with a start -she had been staring out the window -and wrote, apparently, the fool thing

All of this brilliant exposition of the paradox of Rousseau and Robespierre (he was giving a course on the French revolution), the strange and vet inevitable fact that the softest, most sentimental, rose-scented religion ever invented, should have produced, through its most thoroughly infatuated disciple, the ghastliest reign of terror that ever shocked the world; his masfly, yet capable of sending half of France to the guillotine in order that the half that was left might believe unanimously in the rights of manall this the girl had let go by unheard, in favor, apparently, of the drone of a street piano, which came in through the open window on the wings of a prematurely warm March wind. Of all his philosophizing, there was not a pen-track to mar the virginity of the page she had opened her notebook to have to get inside!"

And then, with a perfectly serious little joke about advice to young girls. for his paying any special attention to door. her; it annoyed him frightfully that

when the lecture began,

She was good-looking, of course,a rather boyishly splendid young creature of somewhere about twenty, with a heap of chestnut hair that had a sort of electric vitality about it. She had a strong chin, with a slight forward thrust, good straight-looking, expressive eyes, and a big, wide, really beautiful mouth, with square white teeth in it, which, when she smiled, exerted a sort of hypnotic effect on bim. All that, however, left unexplained the quality she had of making you, whatever she dld, irrestibly aware of her. And, conversely, unaware of everyone else about her.

Her name was Rosalind Stanton, but his impression was that they called her

The bell rang out in the corridor. He dismissed the class and began stacking up his notes. Then, "Miss Stanton," he said.

She detached herself from the stream that was moving toward the door and, with a good-humored look of inquiry about her very expressive

eyebrows, came toward him. "This is an idiotic question," he said as she paused before his desk, "but did you get anything at all out

of my lecture except my bit of facetious advice to young girls about to marry?"

She flushed a little (a girl like that hadn't any right to flush: it ought to be against the college regulations), drew her bows together in a puzzled sort of way, and then, with her wide, boyish, good-humored mouth, she smil-'ed. "I didn't know it was facetious," she said. "It struck me as pretty good. But—I'm awfully sorry if you thought me inattentive. You see, mother brought us up on the "Social Contract" and the "Age of Reason," such things, and I didn't but it down because . . "I see," he said. "I beg your par-

She smiled, perfectly cheerfully begged his pardon, and assured him

she'd try to do better. Another girl who had been walting to speak to the professor, perceiving that their conversation was at an end, came and stood beside her at the desk -a scrawny girl with an eager voice, and a question she wanted to ask about Robespierre; and for some reason or other. Rosalind Stanton's valedictory smile seemed to include a consciousness of this other girl-n consclousness of a contrast. It might not have been any more than that, but somehow it left the professor feeling that he had given himself away.

There is nothing cloistral about the University of Chicago except its architecture. As she went out Rose felt that the presence of a fat abbot. or a lady prioress in the corridor outside the recitation-room would have fitted in admirably with the look of the warm gray walls and the carven door casements, the blackened oak of her notebooks, of another hand that a radiantly delightful object of regard the doors themselves.

If she'd been ascending an imporcop- around for the face that went with half an hour earlier. Even her hustible gradient for the past months, it. The conductor had jerked the bell band discovered it. He brought in a today she had come to a recognizable while she was collecting her notebooks, cigarette, and stood smiling down at ket for 500,000 meat tags.

step up and taken it. Oddly enough, and the car was grinding down to a ther with the complacent look that his wild-eyed way of practicing law the thing had happened back there in stop. the class-room as she stood before the professor's desk and caught his eye wavering between herself and the scrawny girl who wanted to ask a question about Robespierre. There was pouring down with a roar. Before it was. had been more than blank, helpless she could answer a voice spoke-a exasperation in that look of his, and voice which, with intuitive certainty, it had taught her something. couldn't have explained what.

shoulders back, confronting the warm voice. March wind, drawing long breaths into her good deep chest. She had just had, psychically speaking, a birthday.

She played a wonderful game of basketball that afternoon, and it was after five o'clock when, at the conclusion of the game and a cold shower, a rub, and a somewhat casual re- here then. But if she said she did, sumption of her clothes, she emerged from the gymnasium. High time that she took the quickest way of getting to have someone of his own sex to home, unless she wanted to be late for

But the exhibaration of the day persisted. She felt like doing something out of the regular routine. Even a was not, could; at his option, close his preliminary walk of a mile or so before | jaw or have his block knocked off. she should cross over and take the elevated, would serve to satisfy her mild hunger for adventure.

So, with her notebooks under her ed, at a good four-mile swing she by friends of her own sex or the other. you may put me off the car." But though she waved cheerful responses to their greetings, she made after she had laughed at herself for

She noticed presently that it was a good deal darker than it had any the hollow in the pavement. The bell right to be at this hour, and the sudden rang twice, the car started with a down in her notebook. It was the fall of the breeze and a persistent jerk, there was another splash, and a only note she had made in thirty-five shimmer of lightning supplied her with big, gray-clad figure alighted in the planation. When she reached lake beside her. Forty-seventh street, the break of the storm was obviously a matter of minutes, so she decided to ride across to the elevated—it was another mile, the world did you get off the car for?" perhaps-rather than to walk across

as she had meant to do. She found quite a group of people waiting on the corner for a car, and the car itself, when it came along, was crowded. So she handed her terly character study of the "sea-green | nickel to the conductor over someincorruptible," too humane to swat a body's shoulders, and moved back to the corner of the vestibule, which with backbone enough to stick up for did very well until the next stop, a principle. . . ." where half a dozen more prospective passengers were waiting. They were in a hurry, too, since it had begun in very downright fashion to rain.

The conductor had been chanting, "Up in the car, please!" in a per- quickly, "I don't believe it's quite so crisis his voice got a new urgency. that she waded away toward the curb. room. "Why isn't there?" she demandfunctory cry all along. But at this "Come on now." he proclaimed. "you'll

From the steps the new arrivals speaking, shelter. Then, "Where's the pushed, the conductor pushed, and the deception?" he asked. face, she had written down his silly sheeplike decility of an American crowd helped him. Regretfully, with have acted differently-would have and no older than I and I'm two years

> "Fare, please!" he said sharply as she came along.

to believe her. "When did you pay?" he demanded.

those other people got on." truculently. "Come along! Pay your

fare or get off the car!" "I paid it once," she said quietly, "and I'm not going to pay it again." With that she started forward-toward

He reached out across his little rail and caught her by the arm. It was me . . ." a natural act enough—not polite, to

be sure, by no means chivalrous. But it had a surprising result. The first thing he knew he found both wrists pinned in the grip of two Maroon. . . " She didn't laugh having indentations and projections hands; found himself staring stu-



She Went Swinging Along, Alone.

oyes-it's a wrathful color, blue, when you light it up-and listening, uncom- like it, too. Come along!" prehendingly, to a voice that said, Don't dare touch me like that!"

The episode might have ended right there, for the conductor's consterna- What Happened to Frederica's Plan. were scattered everywhere and had to that evening, Frederica Whitney was nous one day and ate a safety razor, the situation. be gathered up, and there were two about ten minutes before the hour at blade, broken in small pieces. The or three of the passengers who thought which she had invited guests to dinner, doctor told the coroner to be ready, which didn't improve the conductor's prevent a feeling that she had to reduced once more to meat and spuds jumped in front of a railroad train "Roderick Hudson," but probably the

was helping her—a gloved masculine lacked the sporting interest of unhand. She took the books it held out certainty was almost too simple a this March' morning, but something to her as she straightened up, and said matter to bother about "Thank you," but without looking But tonight she wished she'd started

"You pay your fare!" he repeated, "or you get off the car right here!". "Right here" was in the middle of what looked like a lake, and the rain She she associated with the gloved hand that had helped gather up her note-She went swinging along alone, her books-a very crisp, finely modulated

> "That's perfectly outrageous," it said. "The young lady has paid her fare."

> "Did you see her pay it?" demanded the conductor. "Naturally not," said the voice: "I got on at the last corner. She was

she did." It seemed to relieve the conductor quarrel with. He delivered a stream of admonition somewhat sulphurously phrased, to the general effect that any one whose concern the present affair

Rose became aware that inside a shaggy gray sleeve which hung beside her, there was a sudden tension of big muscles; the gloved hand which arm and her sweater-jacket unfasten- had helped gather up her notehooks clenched itself into a formidable fist. started north. In the purlieus of the She spoke quickly and decisively: "I university she was frequently halled won't pay another fare; but, of course,

"All right," said the conductor. The girl smiled over the very ginher stride purposeful enough to dis- gerly way in which he reached out for courage offers of company. They all her elbow to guide her around the rall seemed young to her today. All her and toward the step. Technically, the student activities seemed young. As action constituted putting her off the if, somehow, she had outgrown them. car. She heard the crisp voice once The feeling was none the less real more, this time repeating a number-"twenty-two-ought-five," or something like that-just as she splashed down into the two-inch lake that covered

> "I've got his number," voice said triumphantly. "But," gasped the girl, "but what in

> It wasn't raining. It was doing an imitation of Niagara Falls, and the roar of it almost drowned their voices. "What did I get off the car for!" he shouted. "Why, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. It was immense! It's so confounded seldom." he went on, "that you find anybody

> He heard a brief, deep-throated laugh and pulled up short with a "What's the joke?"

"I laughed," she said, "because you have been deceived." And she added "Nothing to it," he pronounced. deep on the sidewalk, is it?" With key to the wall safe in her husband's He followed, then led the way to ed. "Rodney won't look at young girls. a lee wall that offered, comparatively They bore him to death. But Her-

On any other day, it's probable she'd of tact and skill, she's good-looking There was no reason in the world the rest, Rose made her way to the paid some heed, though a bit contemptously, perhaps, to the precepts of late a real husband, after having been Indylike behavior, in which she'd been admirably grounded. Today being to-She told him she had paid her fare; day, she consigned ladylike considerabut for some reason he elected not tions to the inventor of them, and gave instinct its head.

She laughed again as she answered "A block back," she said, "when all his question: "The deception was that I pretended to do it from principle. "You didn't pay it to me," he said The real reason why I shouldn't pay another fare is that I only had one more nickel. It's only about half a mile to the station, but from there is being done by a shoemaker—an orhome it's ten. So you see I'd rather thopedic expert—of New York, in the walk this than that."

"But that's dreadful!" he cried. "Isn't there . . . Couldn't you let says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For ing that had its walls annually deco-

"Oh," she said, "it isn't as bad as molds" has been prepared, in sizes to that. It's just one of the silly things fit various feet. These resemble orthat happen to you sometimes, you dinary insoles in general appearance, know. I paid my subscription to The but the upper surfaces are uneven, audibly, but without seeing her face that insure a contact anatomically perhe knew she smiled, the quality of her feet for the soles of the feet. The voice enriching itself somehow. . . edges are curved slightly upward. "And I ate a bigger lunch than usual, When molds are found in which the and that brought me down to ten feet rest in comfort, supporting the

"You will make a complaint about that, won't you?" he arged. "Even if a suitable size. The feet then rest on to pay another fare? And let me back kept from pressing unevenly against don't know whether you'd better do you how to make a knock-out blow—by noiseless. you up in it. I've his number, you hard, flat surfaces such as are found

"You deserve that, I suppose," she fitted, the weight of the body is equally licket. said, "because you did get off the car distributed to the parts of the feet on principle. But—well, really, unless best able to sustain it, all of the foot we could prove that I paid my fare, surface being used. A normal condithey'd probably think the conductor tion for the feet is thus made posdid exactly right. Of course he took sible, and the bones, muscles and ligahold of me, but then—well, think what ments are permitted to move natural-

He grumbled that this was nonsense—the man had been guilty at least after walking had become a burden does belong to you, it was my idea, of excessive zeal—but he didn't urge or a seeming impossibility. her, any further, to complain. "There's another car coming," he

now announced, peering around the end of the wall. "You will let me and hardware have taken such leaps and she was accompanied by pay your fare on it, won't you?" She hesitated. The rain was thin- ored fellow of Spokane, Wash., would ning. "I would," she said, "if I honest- have the high cost of living eliminated ly wouldn't rather walk. Thanks, really from life's worries, says the Spokane very, very much, though. Don't you Chronicle. miss it." She thrust out her hand. "Good-by !"

saw what you did to the conductor, and ate it. The county doctor set him in London he took them to see it, versary out every time. One thing, I haven't the least doubt you could the date for his death as the glass and not only that, but he actually suc though, he may have a system of his wouldn't be tramping about the counhave thrown him off the car. But slowly ground into him. But Charles ceeded in packing the whole four into own. It may be the upper cut. If so, I'd-really like it very much if you pidly into a pair of great blazing blue would-let me walk along with you." "Why," she said, "of course. I'd

CHAPTER II.

hurry. Ordinarily she didn't mind. To and hardtack, Rose was aware, as she gathered up Frederica at thirty, the job of being

ly. Some extraordinary cases have also the building belonged to him. The been successfully fitted with footwear agent declared that "if the building Glass and Razor as Diet. Were it not for the fact that glass

in prices Charles Cooper, a blg col ther. Indianapolis News.

Cooper was arrested for larceny and show was in London the prince of him through his paces. while confined in jail heard that his Wales, afterward, Edward VII, was sweetheart had gone back on him. He delighted with it; and as he happened to his student. "That's it. Now then, an escort to the elevated," he said. "I thereupon smashed up a jelly glass to have four royaltles staying with you've got it to a T. Knock your adonly had a bad stomachache. Later the famous old Deadwood coach for a use these tactics as a guard." he ate a hatpin, some safety plus and gallop round the arena. "Now," said ne are a mappin, some surery plus and bound of the he to Cody, whom he much appreci-time toward teaching Clayton how to piled the tattered caller. "It wuz am-

disclosures of the X-ray.

Now he is out of fall and on his inside there than you ever had out honeymoon trip.

After it seemed that Cooper had become reconciled to a dlet of bread and At twenty-seven minutes after seven potatoes, he suddenly became rave- the joker!" Buffalo Bill could rise to

> Multiplicity of Roles. "There goes a broken-down actor." "Has he played many parts?" "Oh, yes. In his barnstorming days he was the mob in Julius Caesar.

A New Zealand firm is in the martinat the boys they do get are too fresh writers would put it after. One of "mite." One thousand of these are not about a settlement. Detroit Free Press.

ages?"

Business Head.

Office Boys and Eggs.

I he

By Jessie Ethel Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Miss Hazelwood is nothing to you."

"She is less to you, sir." "Why, I have known her for two months, and have been her special company." "Then she hasn't thought enough of

your intentions to mention it. Miss Hazelwood and I are all but engaged." "You're poaching on my preserves."

"Oho! you talk as if you owned Miss Hazelwood."

"I do, pretty near." "Pooh!"

they heard speaking the moment the "Bah!" Thus, snappily, Ashley Clayton, and door opened-a voice with a crisp ring to it that sounded always younger than thus, in sharp retort. Walter Bliss. his years. What they heard the but-To the ears of the former had come a chance remark that Bliss had reler say to him was disconcerting. ferred to Miss Hazelwood as "the "You're terribly wet, sir!" Frederica turned on her husband a sweetest girl in the world, whom he ook of despair. "He's walked through hoped to win as his wife." The rivals were not acquainted—until now. that rain! Do run down and send Friends separated them as a fracas him up to me. I can imagine how he'll

threatened. "I'll have it out with you!" furiouswas mistaken about that though. For once Frederica had overly sported young Clayton, as a comestimated her powers, stimulated panion led him away from the scene though they were by the way she heard

of the encounter. "I'll be all ready for you," pledged Bliss and strolled disdainfully on his way. "The quarrelsome cub!" he added to the friend at his side. "Why! Miss Hazelwood is the idol of my soul, and as to that fellow's brags!-met her at some party, probably, and is conceited enough to believe he made an impression."

"Clayton is not the worst fellow in the world," said the friend, "but he's certainly trying to beat you to the young lady."

"He can't. She's away on her vacation with a cousin, and, trust me, I'll



make it a point to be first on the scene of action when she returns." "You may expect to find Clayton humanely after my stupid misequally determined. Wouldn't wonder if he challenged you—he is a flery take."

heartily, and gave the confiding hand being." No challenge came, but, from variunder his own an added pressure. ous sources during the ensuing few days. Bliss learned that his quarrelsome rival had announced that he would have "an opportunity to settle who was the best man when he got around to it."

shared impulse seized both of these a layer of feathers radiating from each young men at the same time. At the edge of Barrington a summer cottage had been taken by a professional athletic trainer. Clayton had heard of in the cat's eye, only the pupil in him. He entered the fenced-in space where the expert was swinging his Indian clubs one day.

"You Professor Dodge?" inquired Clayton.

"That's me. What can I do for "I want you to qualify me in the briefest space of time to whip a man just my own size, whom I hate."

"Indeed," nodded the professor, and a quick gleam of comprehension came into his pleasant, intelligent face. "Who is he, pow?"

matter. All I want is the training, and its able to hear a very slight rustle of leaves made by a mouse. Its plumage is so fluffy and its feathers "He is a Mr. Bliss, but that doesn't

pert. "I'll teach you one master stroke have such soft fringes, which serve that will do for an amateur. Ill show as cushions, that its flight is absolute-

Thereupon the professor had Clayton face him in his shirt sleeves. Then prime? There seem to be as many he spent an hour teaching him that "invincible upper cut." of life" seems to be an elastic term.

"Ohr you're quick," commented the professor, "One more lesson tomorrow at the same time." Clayton strode proudly away. Al-

ready he felt the swelling muscles, the pride of a born athlete. "Well! well!" chuckled the profes-

sor. "Here's a queer go, sure enough. They're worse than two boys." He were taken in Swift's time, we should glanced at his watch, did a little exer- say that twenty-five was the prime of cising on the horizontal bar for ten life.

For the latter had the day before decided to prepare for the threatened mental and moral, are at their height, assault of his rival. The professor when, in fact, his individuality is most When Buffalo Bill's wild west smiled grimly as he proceeded to put marked—it may be said to differ with "The invincible lower clip," he stated dom before thirty.

And the next day he devoted his

ated, "you have got something bigger combat the upper cut. The professor sat down and held West." "Well, I rather guess I have," his sides to subdue the convulsions of rejoined the colonel. "Biggest hand laughter after his acolyte had left, I ever did hold yet-four kings and supremely happy that he had acquired \$20,000 a year."

> Henry James' Adverbs Stevenson snotted the unconscion-

Cohenstein (to lawyer) wife able repetition of certain adjectives in track. Could I sue der city for dam. James style is his passion for adverbial clauses. He is the most ad them, however, in his imitators, who find more adverbs to the page than spirit behind it.—London Chronicle. A Brooklyn paper says office boys even in Meredith. And he had a are becoming scarce as eggs. With quaint habit of putting the adjec-

smiled." And "after all" crops up all seen to plunge off into the water when over the place. But one would not have these things altered; they were Mite of a Coin.

"thankfully felt," another

BIG STRIKE IN BEALIN a proficiency in the secrets of fistic sci-It was not difficult for Clayton to run across Bliss the following day.

And Bliss was waiting for the encoun-

"If you've got the grit," he observed

malignantly, "you'll meet me, man to

"Agreed-but what for?" propound-

"To the victor belong the spoils!" de-

"No. she's a treasure-and I'm go-

Throwing off their coats, the belted

"Hello, there-science!" applauded

the backer of Clayton, as the latter

made a superb sweep with his va-

liant right—a superb delineation of the

"Good for you!" voiced the support-

er of Bliss, as his champion essayed a

mighty drive in pursuance of a vig-

orous delivery of that incomparable

Both had "muffed." for, the instant

the arrayed combatants attempted

their respective strong points of play

the anticipated delivery of the blow

changed lightninglike to defense en-

tire. The guard the specious professor

had taught them was the sole recourse

"Suppose we quit this child's non-

"No, sir! Battle to death!" roared

"Why, Mr. Clayton!" one volce,

"Why, Mr. Bliss!" another voice, just

The two combatants dropped their

"My dear Miss Hazelwood!" spoke

"You naughty boy! you have been

fighting!" pronounced the blonde Miss

"Our daily exercise," declared Bliss.

panions on a mutual vacation trip.

"Like a brother," promised Bliss

The Barn Qwl.

white or golden owl, is easily distin-

guished by a heart-shaped ring sur-

rounding its face, which is formed by

eye. The eyes are rather large and

the owl's is round when contracted

instead of being elongated. In

the dark the pupil is expanded until

it covers most of the eye, giving it the

appearance of a shining coal. The

ear is very large, covering most of the

side of the head, and it is very differ-

ent from the ear of other birds. In-

stead of being a mere hole opening

into the internal ear, there is a fold of

skin which forms a channel extending

across the head from above the eye

widening to a considerable extent and

reaching almost to the windpipe.

When it is hunting in the dark the owl

What Is Prime of Life?

answers as there are men. "The prime

Dean Swift spoke of a man of twenty-

eight as already past his prime. George

Eliot put it at about forty-four. In

common parlance we should say it usu-

If we take the words in a purely

physical sense, as we suppose they

most himself, when all his powers,

different individuals, but it comes sel-

A Blighted Hope.

"You do me an injustice, mum," re-

"Yes, mum. I made up me mind dat

"quite beautifully and tenderly

faced housewife.

"Indeed?"

random)

ally means in the forties.

At what period does man attain his

The barn owl, also called the

Clayton from the front seat.

Clayton, edging nimbly as a jumping

knights were supported by their sec-

"Miss Hazelwood is no spoils."

"Mistake-she's mine!"

onds as a ring was drawn.

recently acquired upper cut.

saw him approaching.

man!"

ed Clayton.

clared Clayton.

ing to win her."

under clip.

Clayton muffed.

they could fall back on.

n his cheery way.

sense?" suggested Bliss.

as sweet and as expressive.

served by the fistic party.

the peerless blonde.

startling loveliness.

Hazelwood severely.

the excited Clayton.

ing with me."

marveling.

So did Bliss.

MUNITION PLANTS AFFECTED ter. It was at a public tennis field, and their respective friends were with TAGEBLATT SAYS, THOUGH OFFICIALLY DENIED. Bliss calmly awaited Clayton as he

WINDOWS SMASHED

Soldiers and Police Guard Imperial Castle Beset by Great Crowd Women Most Bitter in Outcry Over Rations-Paper Sees Peace Demand.

Copenhagen, April 20.-The number of strikers in Berlin is placed in even the semi-official report at 125,000, and is distributed, according to the Tages blatt, through machine works, some electrical establishments, and part of the munition plants. The Tageblatt's statement is interesting in view of a dispatch from the official news bureau denying that munition factories are affected. The Tageblatt says, however, that the great munition industry at Spandau has not been involved.

Reports in all the Berlin newspapers which have arrived agree in saying that most of the demonstrators were orderly, although roughs resorted to occasional window breaking into Unter den Linden, Friedrich and Leipzig streets and other central thorough-Soldiers as well as police were used

in cordons thrown about Unter den

Linden and the imperial castle. Great crowds gathered in the neighborhood Clayton's second began to smile of the castle during the day and the lucerly. The backer of Bliss burst temper of the crowd, especially the forth into a loud guffaw. The combatwomen, is described as extremely hitints receded to rest, then at it again. "Something wrong!" observed Bliss The strikers denounced the farmers, the wholesalers and the government in "Humph!" muttered the disgruntled equal measure for responsibility for Clayton. "he acts as if he were play-

the food situation. Even socialist leaders that opposed the strike made it evident to the authorities that a further curtailment of rations from any cause could not be borne. Labor representatives interviewed

Lord Mayor Wermuth and the Prussian food commissioner Michaelis. Assurances were given them in regard to food which it is hoped will induced hands. An automobile had driven up the workingmen to abandon the noiselessly, and, until now, unob- strike.

Vorwaerts alone of the big Berlin papers ventured to comment editorially on the strike. It said that the jack toward the front seat where sat demonstration was based not only on the food situation and the demand "My dear Miss Hazelwood!" ex- that internal reforms be no longer declaimed Bliss, approaching the rear layed, but also on the deep longing of seat, where sat a brunette of the people for peace.

Then light began to dawn on the VOTES AGAINST DRAFT LAW

House Committee Opposed to Measure -President Still Insists Conscription Bill Be Passed.

and then Clayton introduced his Miss Washington, April 20 .-- For more Hazelwood to Bliss, and the latter than an hour on Wednesday President went through the same ceremony with Wilson labored with congressional his brunette charmer. And then the leaders to line up solidly for the army truth came out: There were two Miss general staff bill which would create Hazelwoods, cousins, and the foolish an army for the German-American war rivals had not realized until now, that by selective draft. While the conferin their haste they had battled over ence was in session the senate milltwo young ladies in two different tary affairs committee rejected all towns, who had, however, been comamendments to the measure advocated On invitation the young men got by the president and decided to favorinto the automobile. Bliss, in the ably recommend it for passage. But rear seat, was holding the hand of his the house committee, by a vote of 12 enamorata, when across it stole that of | to 8, rejected the compulsory plan and decided that it should recommend a bill that will provide for the volunteer "I don't deserve it, Bliss," its owner said contritely, "but try to treat me

system in raising the army. The action of the house committee greatly displeased the president. It was made known that he will insist that the house itself reverse the action of its committee and pass the bill which the brains of the army say is necessary if this nation is to be a reali

factor in the war. The bill as reported to the senate authorizes the president to raise by draft the necessary number of men to fill the regular army and the National Guard to war strength and to create the yellow iris opens and closes about an additional force of 500,000 enlisted the pupil similar to the arrangement | men.

> 1,500 A DAY ARE NOW ENLISTING IN REGULARS

Washington, April 18.-Enlistments in the army are at a rate of almost 1.500 a day, the war department announced. From April 11 to 15 enlistments totaled 7,171, or 1,434 a day. The navy shows figures behind those of the army. Saturday and Monday, two representative days, yielded 1,635 in enlistments. The marine corps is proceeding even slower with 1,947 in 15 days. The navy now has an enlisted personnel of 71,696, within 15.304 of its authorized strength of \$7,000. The marine corps is now within 3,500 men of its authorized strength of 17,400.

Vanderbilt to Have Potato Patch. New York. April 20.-The beautiful lawns of Idle Hour, William K. Vanderbilt's Long Island estate, will become a homely potato patch to helpin the food preparedness movement. The lawns were plowed up.

Allen Recruit Bill Wins. Washington, April 20.—The Webb bill to permit foreign governments at minutes, and advanced to meet-Wal- If we take them to mean the prime war with Germany to recruit their of character—the age when a man is citizens in this country for their armies passed both houses of congress without roll call.

British Troopship Hits Mine. New York, April 19.—The British steamship Lapland, carrying troops from Canada to England, struck a mine off the British coast, but steamed safe-"If you had any ambition you ly to her destination unaided and no lives were lost.

> Get Nonslacker Cards. Boston, April 19.-Men who volunteered for enlistment in the Marine corps and were rejected were given

"nonslacker" cards, certifying that they had offered themselves for serv-I wouldn't accept a job dat paid less'n ice. Throw Bomb Off Bridge. Portland, Ore., April 17.-A man detected in the act of placing a bomb

on an Oregon Short Line bridge was

guards opened fire. The guards threw the bomb into the river.

Says Mexico is Neutral. El Paso, Tex., April 17.—The first

message of President Carranza to the Mexican congress declared the neutral ity of Mexico in the European war. It The smallest coin ever issued is the expressed hope that Mexico may bring our own hation and of the nations

with which we are co-operating is an

anundance of supplies, and especially

of foodstuffs. The importance of an

adequate food supply, especially for

the armies and the peoples now at

war, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embarked will break

Hold Fate of Nations.

but for some time after peace shall have come both our own people and a

large proportion of the people of Europe must rely on the harvests in

America. "Upon the farmers of this country,

therefore, in large measure, rests the

fate of the war and the fate of the

nations. May the action not count

upon them to omit no step that will

increase the production of their land

or that will bring about the most ef-

fectual co-operation in the sale and

"The time is short. It is of the most

imperative importance that everything

possible be done and done immediate-

ly to make sure of large harvests. I

call upon young men and old alike and

upon the able-bodied boys of the land

to accept and act upon this duty-to

turn in hosts to the farms and make

certain that no pains and no labor is

Special Appeal to South.

"I particularly appeal to the farmers

"The government of the United

of the South to plant abundant food-

States and the governments of the

several states stand ready to co-op-

erate. They will do everything possi-

ble to assist farmers in securing an

adequate supply of seed, an adequate

force of laborers when they are most

needed at harvest time, and the means

of expediting shipments of fertilizers

and farm machinery as well as of the

"The course of trade shall be as un-

hampered as it is possible to make it,

and there shall be no unwarranted

manipulation of the nation's food sup-

ply by those who handle it on its way

"This let me say to the middlemen

of every sort, whether they are han-

dling our foodstuffs or our raw mate-

terials of manufacture or the products

of our mills and factories: The eyes

of the country will be especially upon

you. This is your opportunity for sig-

nal service, efficient and disinterested.

The country expects you, as it expects

all others, to forego unusual profits, to

organize and expedite shipments of

supplies of every kind, but especially

of food, with an eye to the service you

are rendering and in the spirit of those

who enlist in the ranks, for their peo-

deserve and win the confidence of peo-

Efficiency on Railroads.

of the country, whether they be mun-

agers or operative employees, let me

say that the railways are the arteries

of the nation's life, and that upon them

seeing to it that those arteries suffer

no obstruction of any kind, no jueffi-

"To the merchant let me suggest the

motto, 'Small profits and quick serv-

ice,' and to the shipbuilder the thought

that the life of the war depends upon

him. The food and the war supplies

must be carried across the seas no mat-

ter how many ships are sent to the

bottom. The places of those that go

"To the miner let me say that he

stands where the farmer does: The

he slackens or fails, armies and states-

men are helpless. He also is enlisted

"The manufacturer does not need to

be told, I hope, that the nation looks

to him to speed and perfect every pro-

cess; and I want only to remind his

employees that their service is abso-

lutely indispensible and is counted on

by every man who loves the country

Every Garden Helps.

"Let me suggest also that every one

who creates or cultivates a garden

helps, and helps greatly, to solve the problem of the feeding of the nations;

and that every housewife who prac-

tices strict economy puts herself in

the ranks of those who serve the na-

"This is the time for America to cor-

rect her unpardonable fault of waste-

fulness and extravagance. Let every

man and every woman assume the duty

of careful, provident use and expendi-

ture as a public duty, as a dictate of

patriotism which no one can now ex-

pect ever to be excused or forgiven for

"In the hope that this statement of

the needs of the nation and of the

world in this hour of supreme crisis

may stimulate those to whom it comes

and remind all who need reminder of

the solemn duties of a time such as the

world has never seen before, I beg that

all editors and publishers everywhere

will give as prominent publication and

Supreme Test Has Come.

"I venture to suggest also to all ad-

vertising agencies that they would per-

haps render a very substantial and

timely service to the country if they

would give it widespread repetition.

And I hope that clergymen will not

inappropriate subject of comment and

when his better half dropped off to

"We will get twin beds and both

sleep and rolled down upon him.

"The supreme test of the nation has

"WOODROW WILSON."

homily from their pulpits.

as wide circulation as possible to this

down must be supplied at once.

in the great Service army.

and its liberties.

rests the immense responsibility

"To the men who run the railways

"I shall confidently expect you to

ple, not for themselves.

ple of every sort and station.

clency or slackened power.

crops themselves when harvested.

distribution of their products?

lacking in this great matter.

stuffs as well as cotton.

to the consumer.

"The world's food reserves are low.

"Without abundant food, alike for

the present year, is superlative.

down and fall.

Wilson Issues Personal Appeal to the Nation.

ASKS THE FARMERS TO AID

Chief Executive Tells Them That They Hold the Fate of Nations and Asks Every Effort to Supply Food -Says the Supreme Test Has Arrived.

· Washington, April 17.-In a personal appeal addressed on Sunday night to his fellow countrymen President Wilson calls upon every American citizen, -man, woman and child-to Join tosether to make the nation a unit for the preservation of its ideals and for triumph of democracy in the world war. "The supreme test of the nation has

come," says the address. "We must all speak, act and serve together." Putting the navy on a war footing and raising a great army are the simplest parts of the great task ahead, the president declares, and he urges all the people, with particular emphasis on his words to the farmers, to concentrate their energies, practice economy, prove unselfishness and demonstrate efficiency.

Text of Address. The address follows: My rellow countrymen:

"The entrance of our own beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights which has shaken the world creates so many problems of national life and action which call for immediate consideration and settlement that I hope you will permit me to address to you a few words of carnest counsel and appeal with regard to them. "We are rapidly putting our navy

upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed ourselves.

There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. Devote Selves to Service.

"To do this great thing worthily and successfully we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise to the level of the enterprise itself. "These, then, are the things we must do and do well, besides fightingthe things without which mere fighting would be fruitless;

"We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause, in whose support and by whose sides we shall be fighting.

Must Supply Ships. "We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shippards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip of forces on land and sea but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there in raw materials; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the farnaces ocross the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition both here and there; rails for woraout railroads back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves, but cannot now afford the men. the materials or the machinery to

Need Greater Efficiency. "It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, in farms, in shippards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prollfic and more efficient than ever, and that they must be more economically managed and better adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the men and the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as effectively as the men on the battlefield or in

the trenches. Appeal to Farmers.

"Thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of men otherwise liable to milltary service, will of right and of neces sity be excused from that service and assigned to the fundamental, sustaining work of the fields and factories, and mines, and they will be as much part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire. "I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers of the country and to all who work serve together. on the farms: The supreme need of

WIFE DIVORCES JACK SPRATT | bent figure. Lasher protested strongly

Like Two Famous Characters of Nursery Fame, Husband Was Too

Joan Spratt of nursery fame, Charles Lasher. W. Lasher, Jr., was too fat and Mrs. Lasher too thin. He weighed 226 pounds, she weighed 119. Naturally, Lasher's side of the bed sagged considerably, and Mrs. Lasher's side sloped gently down toward his recum-

can sleep in comfort," said the thin Mrs. Lasher. Chicago.-Like Jack Spratt and

"We will not," said the portly Mr.

And the rolling down hill and the bringing up with a bump against Mr. Lasher continued nightly. Mrs. Lasher

said each bump was the signal for a verbal onslaught. The court granted her a decree of divorce.

Mexico That More Tank Steam-

ers Are Needed. Port Arthur, Tex.-It has been demonstrated by the European war that crude petroleum and its refined products play almost as Important a part fields.

To provide for the transportation of the oil it has been necessary for all the companies to make large additions to their tank steamer fleets. In the last two years orders have been placed with American ship builders for the building of more than 100 new oil tank steamers. The cost of each is approximately \$1,000,000. Of these 26 have been launched and 61 are scheduled to be finished this year grease in the expert of this product | The remainder will not be completed

GOV. PHILIPP ASKS

FARMERS URGED TO INCREASE Not only during the present emergency WISCONSIN'S PRODUCTION OF FOODSTUFFS.

"MAN WITH HOE" MUST HELP

Cultivation of Every Available Foot of Soil Defined as Patriotic Duty of Citizens-Governor Says Food Situation of Nation is Serious.

Madison-Appealing to the good sense and foresight of the people, which he considers the foundation of all real patriotism, Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp has issued a proclamation to citizens of Wisconsin, urging economic preparedness which will be furthered by the new state council for defense. The man who toils with the hoe is called a patriot no less than the man who fights at the front by the governor in an epigrammatic sentence which is characteristic of the document, the first state paper dealing with war

since 1898. The present high prices of food is mentioned as a condition which will continue, and ways and means to meet this situation are suggested. The working force of the state department of agriculture is tendered to farmers of the state to bring about increased production, to the end that Wisconsin shall add as much as possible to the

nation's supply of food. The governor says that it will be a moral wrong if the state fails to do this. Planting of vegetable crops on vacant lots is urged, and the people are admonished to save their food sup-

Every group of citizens in the state is included in the appeal for co-oper The proclamation follows:

In so much as our country is now engaged in a war with the central powers of Europe, the possible magnitude of which we must not under-estimate, I feel it my duty to call the attention of the people of the state of Wisconsin to the sacrifices that we must make and the responsibilities that we must assume in order that we may fully co-operate with the national government in upholding the arms of our nation. Whatever disagreement there may have been about the necessity or advisability of engaging in the war is now a thing of the past. War is upon us and I call upon every citizen of the state of Wisconsin to aid in the preparations that must be made to meet every emergency and to enable our state to do its share in the support of our government.

Military preparation must of neces sity be controlled by the United States government. We shall be called upon provide our quota of troops and I feel confident that Wisconsin's sons will respond to the call of the president of the United States willingly and promptly and with the same spirit of patriotism that has charac terized our soldiers in the wars of

former years. Soldiers alone cannot carry on war successfully. Battles cannot be won with empty commissaries. Troops must be equipped. Armies must be awakening our civilian population to guard said: for more than two years. The availually depleted until we find ourselves practically without any surplus in our own country, and an absolute shortage seems to exist all over Europe. The price of some commodities, because of this shortage, has risen so high as

to place them out of reach of the masses of the people. To add to the seriousness of the situation is the fact that the South American grain crop is a partial failin our own country has been winter there exists a shortage of labor, which will materially reduce the acreage of we shall enlist a large army of ablebodied young men and take them out of production, coupled with the further fect that large numbers of laboring men will be required in the factories that will produce the munitions and other supplies for our army, may produce a similar shortage of labor in our agricultural districts.

I regard this as a serious situation particularly in view of the fact that we must feed an army in addition to our industrial population, and also provide food supplies to the people of Europe with whom we are upon friendly terms.

In view of the foregoing, it is perthink the theme of it an unworthy or feetly apparent that the man who works with a hoe will be a patriot in the service of his country, and I urge all who are able to work to concome. We must all speak, act and tribute their part in the production of food, to the end at least that none shall contribute less than is required

> Record for Cake. Often when my little cousin came to our house my mother had ginger cake, but one day she had an angel food cake and Johnnie said: "Gee, Aunty Annie, this is the cleanest cake you ever had."-Exchange.

Purifying Swimming Pools. London chemists have found that vater in swimming pool can be purified without frequent changes by the addition of a fluid obtained by the electrolysis of magnesia.

Light on Obscure Law.

cient Babylon, which has just been

discovered, throws, according to Dr.

Stephen H. Langdon of the University

of Pennsylvania museum, "a welcome

light upon an obscure law in the great

law code of Babylonia. In column

XV, lines 65 following, there is a ref-

erence to the custom of blowing a

horn at the village gates to notify

A clay tablet bearing a map of an-

buglers were able to make the shepherds and farmers hear the sound of the horn in every part of Babylonia." tablet dates back probably to 1500 B. C.

have been so arranged that the village of any description.

of Wisconsin who has suitable land, flour necessary for his own use, and a surplus if possible. I urge that he plant sufficient acreage of corn and, if possible increase his herd of swine, to produce pork for the market. I particularly urge that the acreage of potatoes be increased. Every farmer for his own use, and wherever the soil is suitable he should make his potato field as large as he is able to

ressing needs of our country.

even if peace were immediately de-

there exists a shortage of seed, particularly potatoes. The department of agriculture of the state of Wisconsin stands ready to act as a clearing house in the matter of seed supply. and all who have a surplus of seed of any kind should so advise C. P. Norord, commissioner of agriculture, Madison, Wis., and all who are short of seed of any kind should address the same official, who stands ready with

seeds to plant the crop. ferred until such a time as labor shall

I wish to again impress upon the people of this state that the food situation is so serious that we will commit a moral wrong against our government if we in any way unnecessarily interfere with the production and successful harvesting of our agri-

farmers, societies, agricultural associations, labor organizations and, so far as possible, the schools of the state, interest themselves in the matter of increasing our agricultural products.

I urge that the bankers of the state give aid in the form of loans, in reaof seed or in the cultivation of crops. by be protected against high prices of such commodities.

one who needs it.

EMANUEL L. PHILIPP,

BOARDMAN DECLARES IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

Oshkosh-Local military men express themselves in favor of President Wilson's proposed conscription to fill work of the world waits on him. If fed. No soldier can endure the hard- the ranks of the United States army.

who should bear their burden of danger. I believe conscription is generally favored in this state."

FAVOR PASSAGE OF BILL

dependent, \$35 a month to two, \$45 to three, \$50 monthly to four and \$5 per month for each additional depend-

for his statements, and then led the school in singing the "Star Spangled Banner.

Grand Rapids-Sixteen candidates the tests in Judge Park's court here.

How Long? "Mother," said Freddie as he laid the French army, "how long would afellow have to study to become a -Youth's Companion.

Fishermen Paralyze Catch Madagascar fishermen sprinkle poisonous substance on rivers and lakes which paralyzes the fish and causes their bodies to rise, when they are caught by hand.

Beating Nature. Nature requires about six weeks to make a leaf; but a good imitation can be made in a few seconds. By using a clamp of lingenious construcshepherds that the grazing season was tion, with bronze and plaster molds, a THE ALL-AMERICAN SPIRIT



WEAKEN GIANT DRIVE STARTED RUSS FEAR

U. S. AND ALLIES TO PROSECUTE FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE 10,000 WAR ALONE.

Ground Dries Out, Hindenburg May Advance Washington, April 18 .- There is no

onger concealment in official circles progress of events in Russia. the state department from Petrograd 000 Germans were taken prisoner.

for some days. It backs up the judgment of expert military and naval offi- success, issued by the war office, decers of all the Russian allies that the scribes the fighting as being of the utgreat country, with its vast resources most violence. of men and material, cannot be a real contender against the central powers in the near future. The duma government lacks the ele-

ments of strength which are absolutely essential for the effective supply of along the whole front," says the relarge armies. Officers no longer have port, "where the enemy had grouped the control of the men which they pos- very important forces and great quansessed under the empire.

The socialists are conducting an active propaganda, and in this are aided ergetic defense of our enemies." and abetted by the German socialists. There is need of food for the people and the army, munitions for the army, and, above all, transportation. So grave are the problems, so con-

stant the intrigues against the government, which are in part German inspired, that the American people and far as the ourskirts of Bermericourt the allies must prepare for the eventuality that the Russian troops will no and Courcy. longer be of much service. That the present government will

be driven to extreme lengths, how ever, to save itself frem overthrow. Fortunately for the Russian armles the Germans are prevented from making a vigorous offensive, largely because of weather conditions, and to a minor extent because of the heavy are delivering on the west front.

When the weather lets up and the ground becomes dry it is possible von Hindenburg may direct an advance. with Petrograd as the objective.

GENERAL VON BISSING DEAD German Governor General of Belgium Dies-Von Zwehl Named as

Successor.

London, April 20.-Reuter's Amstererly nourished. It is with a view of general of the Wisconsin National dam correspondent says that, according to a Brussels dispatch General von "Universal training must be carried Bissing, German governor general in Another dispatch from Amsterdam says General von Zwehl has been

named as his temporary successor. [General von Bissing was appointed governor general of Belgium in November, 1914, in succession to General von der Goltz. He was born in 1844. Gen showed the proper spirit they would eral von Bissing came into prominence many times, notably in connection with the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, in frequent clashes with Cardinal Mercier and in the deportation of Belgians.

STATES TO INCREASE GUARDS

Governors Told to Fill Present Units Before Forming New Ones.

Washington, April 17 .- Against the judgment of military experts as to the wise course in the present emergency, reverse a previous ruling and announce tory and said it marked a new era for that under existing law states have the right to organize new units of the National Guard. This opens the door to expansion of the existing Guard force of about 125,000 men to 400,000 at peace strength, or more than 600,000 legalizing recruiting by the entente alon war footing.

Students to Drill Dally. Clinton, N. Y., April 20 .- Students of

tion, decided by a vote to give up aththe spring term.

Kansas Defense Council Busy. Topeka, Kan., April 20 .- The state defense council, now in session in To- in the Lafayette escadrille of the peka, began a minute census of the French flying corps are dropping tens land, labor and seed conditions in Kan- of thousands of copies of President sas. Vice presidents of the council Wilson's war address to congress befor citizenship succeeded in passing have been appointed for every county. hind the German lines.

Italians Launch Big Drive. Rome, April 19 .- Advices from Switzerland on Tuesday reported a large number of Austrians taken prisoner and heavy enemy losses were said to have been sustained by concentrated ment to requisition all ships, launches Italian gunfire.

Record Price for Oil. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 19 .- Pennsylvania crude oil reached the unprecedented price of \$3.10 a barrel, when a further increase of five cents was announced by the principal purchasing the other parts of the United Kingagency.

Quentin Roosevelt Going to France. Bernhardt Taken to Hospital. Montreal, April 17.—Quentin Roose New York, April 18.—Sarah Bernelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt hardt has been removed here to a hos has joined the Canadian aviation corps pital. Denial was made of a report that she was to be operated on. The to obtain instruction for service with actress has been ill for several weeks. an American army at the European She is seventy-one years old. front.

Troops Arest Kuropatkin. Tashkent, Asiatic Russia, April 18.-Gen. Alexi Kuropatkin, governor general of Turkestan, his assistant, Gen- Montgomery Ward & Co. and until reeral Yorofelff, and General Sivers, cently its president, died of pneumonia chief of staff, have been arrested by at his residence, 4815 Drexel boulevard. He was fifty-two years old.

WILSON WARNS U.S. TRAITORS OF

Proclamation by the President

legiance to Nation-Concealment of Crimes to Be Punished.

Washington, April 17.-All persons n the United States, citizens and aliens, are warned in a proclamation isued on Monday by President Wilson that treasonable acts or attempts to shield those committing such acts will be vigorously prosecuted by the gov

The president's proclamation fol-

which they will incur for any failure to bear true allegiance to the United States:

president of the United States, hereby issue this proclamation to call especial attention to the following provisions of the Constitution and the laws of the United States:

"Section 3 of article 3 of the Con stitution provides in part: "Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.'

"The criminal code of the United States provides: "Section 1-Wheever, owing alle-

giance to the United States, levies war against them or adheres to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, is guilty of treason.

levied on and collected out of any or all of his property. "Section 3-Whoever, owing allo

and up to the Alsne canal at Lolvre ing knowledge of the commission of any treason against them conceals several times north of Ville-au-Bois and does not, as soon as he may, disclose and make known the same to the president or to some judge of the United States, or to the governor the French captured important mate- or to some judge or justice of a parrial, which has not yet been inven- ticular state, is guilty of misprison of treason and shall be imprisoned An earlier report said the French not more than seven years, and fined

London, April 17 .- "Since the morn- put down, or to destroy by force the from British headquarters in France, to levy war against them, or to oppose "There is nothing of special in- execution of any law of the United in the streets of Lens and General of they shall each be fined not more Hnig's men are in the outskirts of St. than \$5,000, or imprisonment not more than six years or both.

> "The courts of the United States have stated the following acts to be treasonable:

United States into the war was ac- is to be, or with intent that it shall be of assistance to the enemy in their hostilities against the United States. "The performance of any act or the publication of statements or information which will give or supply, in any way, aid and comfort to the enemies

> "The direction, aiding, counseling or countenancing of any of the foregoing acts.

Pesident Allens Liable.

"Such acts are held to be treasonble, whether committed within the United States or elsewhere; whether committed by a person of the United States or by an alien Comiciled as residing in the United States, inasmuch as resident aliens, as well as citizens, owe allegiance to the United States

"And I hereby proclaim and warn all citizens of the United States, and all aliens owing allegiance to the government of the United States, to abstain from committing any and all acts which would constitute a violation of any of the laws herein set forth; and I further proclaim and warn all persons who may commit such acts that they will be vigorously prosecuted therefor. "WOODROW WILSON,

"By the President, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

that tell such stories?" asked the mother.

folks go to, I suppose."-The Christian Herald.

When a man says he merely plays for pastime the indications are he guits loser.-Atchison Globa.

Brazil, Ind.-James B, Lane, seventy-five years, and a veteran of the Civil war, is in a critical condition as result of walking out-of-doors in his sleep while scantily clothed.

Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's wor A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over. and recommended the world over.

A Wisconsin Case

John Gleason, 1121 Pine
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snys: "My back ached
constantly and I had
sharp pains through my
loins when I lifted or
stooped. The kidney secretions were full of
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I used Doan's Kidney
Pills and two boxes
cured me. I am glad
to praise this medicine."

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Help the Blind. -How long have you been

Owl-Since sunrise.

FOR SICK CHILD

harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should

tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-upe

That's All. "What do you think the biggest facor in making a genius?"
"Midnight oil."

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

backache and trouble. Nearly died

easionally use the remedy now in order to keep the kidneys regulated. I

do.---Adv. Fireside Humor. "Sh! Don't make any noise." "An' pwby?"

Used All Over the Civilized World for More Than EO Years.

Stomach troubles seem to be almost

Gold is a wonderful fertilizer. It has caused many a family tree to spring up and get its full growth in

Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smarting - Just Mye Comfort. 40 cents at Droggists or mail. Write for Free Mye Rock MUNINE MYE EXMEDIT GO., CRICAGO

Fat and Wife Too Lean.

OIL'S PART IN THE WAR | from the Texas and Mexico producing So Much Sent Abroad From Texas and

as the big guns and munitlons. Since the destruction of the Roumanian oil fields there has been an enormous in-

STATE AID IN WAR

for their own support. What the country will need most are these plain articles of food: Meat, potatoes and cereals for bread.

I urge every farmer in the state to plant enough wheat to produce the should plant enough of this vegetable

I urge our farmers, as a matter of patriotic duty, to cultivate every foot of their soil, none of it is too poor raise something. White navy beans and buckwheat will be in demandinfact, anything that is food for man or beast will be a contribution to the

Our farmers should require no greater inducement than the present high prices of all farm produce to encourage them in the cultivation of every foot of tillable soil. The fact that no large stocks of food will this year be carried over is in itself an assurance that the price of farm produce will be high for another year,

It is reported that in some sections

his department to co-operate with the farmers of the state to the fullest extent in the matter of securing suitable In order that we may conserve labor for agriculture and the necessary industries I recommend that public work, so far as it is possible, be de-

not be so urgently needed for these

purposes as it is at present.

cultural products. I ask that all bankers, business men,

sonable sums, to farmers who may need assistance either in the purchase I recommend to the people of the cities, towns and villages that they plant liberal crops of vegetables on the vacant property, in order that they may supply themselves and there-

I also recommend that the citizens ractice all reasonable economy in the conservation of food, bearing in mind that under present conditions food wasted is food taken from some

present situation, therefore, that I out in this country. Conscription is Belgium, died Wednesday evening.

address this message to the people of to the present what universal serv-Wisconsin. The most important problice will be to the future. There is lem that confronts us now, and which no justice in having married men must be met in no uncertain way, is serve their country and their families to provide a supply of food. The high suffer when a lot of robust young felcost of living has been a source of lows with no responsibility are percomplaint in our industrial centers mitted to remain at home. If they able stocks of food have been grad- enlist voluntarily. There should be no discrimination in the class of men

FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES Milwaukee --- At a meeting of the directors of the Milwaukee Red Cross, it was voted to devote every effort ure and that a vast acreage of wheat of the organization and its influence through the state, toward the passage killed. In the Canadian northwest of a measure now pending in the state legislature for the relief of the familles of enlisted men either in the National wheat in that section. The fact that Guard or regular branches of the Service. The bill is now pending in a committee of the assembly, and provides for monthly payments to an amount giving \$20 to a family one

Schoolboy Apologizes. Kenosha-Clarence Dodson, schoolboy, whose alleged statements against the nation threatened to disrupt the school system of Kenosha when the boys in his classes refused to attend school with him stood before the student body of 500 and made an apology

down a paper telling of the success of Frenchman, if he had a lot of talent?"

over. These rural villages appear to naturalist can make artificial foliage the council of soldiers delegates.

Weather Now Favors Slavs, but When Entire First Line Taken on Front of Twenty-five Miles-British Take 14,000.

GERMANS NEAR REIMS.

Paris, April 17.-The French began an attack in the morning after several of the apprehension felt over the days' artillery preparation between Soissons and Reims. Several German Disquieting news has been reaching lines were carried and more than 10,-The official announcement of this

> The attack was on a front of more than twenty-five miles, every inch of which was fortified to the limit of Ger man military science and caution. "A desperate battle was fought

titles of artillery. Everywhere the valor of our troops overcame the en-Between Soissons and Craonne the whole German first position fell into the power of General Nivelle's forces. East of Craonne the French occupied the enemy's second position south of Juvincourt. Farther to the south the advancing French carried their line as

Violent counter-attacks launched make peace is not believed. It may were broken down by French fire with considerable losses to the enemy. Besides more than 10,000 prisoners

toried.

penetrated the German second line at | not more than \$1,000. attacks which the British and French night at several points in Alsace. Great numbers of German dead were in any state or territory, or in any round in the trenches, which had been place subject to the jurisdiction of the torn up by the French shell fire. ing of April 9," says the official report government of the United States, or

> The captured material includes, 194 guns. terest to report. A heavy rain has again fallen through the afternoon. Although British patrois have been Quentin, the fall of neither of these

we have taken over 14,000 prisoners.

nounced. COMMONS LAUDS U. S. ENTRY

towns has as yet been officially an-

Former Premier Asquith Calls Decision the "Most Disinterested Act in History."

London, April 20 .- The entry of the claimed in both branches of parliament on Wednesday by Great Eritain's foremost statesmen. In the commons a resolution exressing appreciation of the United

States in joining the allied powers, was approved amid wild cheering. The resolution was passed unanimously in the house of lords. Andrew Bonar Law, former Premier Asquith, John Dillon in the name of the Irish Nationalists and George Wardle on behalf of the Labor party, all characterized the action of the United States as the most disinterested act in his-

May Recruit In U. S. Washington, April 19,-The senate passed unanimously the Culberson bill lies in the United States.

Sisters for Red Cross Service. Chicago, April 19 .- So they may be Hamilton college, of their own voli- eligible as citizens for Red Cross service, 97 Franciscan sisters of the order letic sports for military training, of St. Kunigunda, obtained first papers They will drill two hours daily during and swore their allegiance to the United States.

Germans Get War Address.

Paris, April 19.-American aviators

U. S. May Requisition Ships. Washington, April 18. — Senator

Swanson of Virginia introduced a bill,

understood to be sponsored by the ad-

ministration, to authorize the govern-

and other craft for naval purposes. Meatless Days in Britain. London, April 18 .- Lord Devonport's ruling ordering one meatless day a week is in effect. London will go without its customary meat on Tuesdays,

dom will be meatless Wednesdays.

Death Takes W. C. Thorne. Chicago, April 17.-William Cobb Thorne, for years general manager of

DEATH PENALTY

Cites Criminal Code.

BARS ALL AID TO THE ENEMY Laws and Constitution Apply to All-Allens as Well as Citizens Owe Al-

Text of Proclamation.

"Whereas, all persons in the United States, citizens as well as aliens, should be informed of the penalties

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson.

Cites Criminal Code.

"Section 2-Whoever is convicted of treason shall suffer death or, at the discretion of the court, shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined not less than \$10,000, to be

giance to the United States and hav-

"'Section 6. If two or more persons United States, conspire to overthrow, by force the authority thereof, or by force to prevent, hinder, or delay the States, or by force to selze, take, or possess any property of the United States contrary to the authority there-

Rulings of Courts.

"The use or attempted use of any force or violence against the government of the United States or its mill tary or naval forces. "The acquisition, use or disposal of any property with knowledge that it

of the United States.

and its laws. "Any such citizen or allen who has knowledge of the commission of such acts and conceals and does not make known the facts to the officials named in section 3 of the penal code is guilty of misprison of treason.

Room for a Larger Company. A little girl had been reprimanded y her mother for telling a falsehood. Where do you think little folks go to

infallible indication.

Wireless Plant for Honolulu. Vallejo, Cal.—A wireless station capable of sending messages to all parts of the earth is to be erected at Honolulu by the navy department, it is announced here. The installation will be started in March. The station will have a 350-kilowatt set. .

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out griping. When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a

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printed on the bottle. Adv.

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: I suffered from kidney disorder for years. Had incessant from it at one time while in Vancouver. but overcame it by a persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Finally I was completely cured. I oc-

have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be sure to get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for deranged, disordered. diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will

"Me fut's ashleep." GREEN'S AUGUST

universal the last few years; I mean indigestion in many forms, internal nervousness, caused by incompatible "I don't know," said the little girl, food fermentation, coming up of food, unconcernedly; "the same place big sour stomach, headacht, apparent palpitation of the heart, habitual constipation, intestinal indigestion, caused by a torpid liver, and a general breakdown with low spirits and depressed feeling. Green's August Flower was introduced in this and foreign countries fifty years ago with wenderful success in relieving the above complaints. Sold by dealers everywhere at 25c trial bottles or 75c family size. Sole manufacturer, G. G. Green, Woodbury, N. J., U. S. A., Australia and Toronto, Canada.--Adv.

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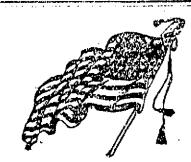
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WOODROW WILSON. WANTED HIM TO VOTE RIGHT

Some of our citizens who were afraid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft bill, sent that gentleman a telegram, signed by the names of those Interested, asking him to vote for the bill. Mr. Browne seems to be up in the air a trifle when it comes to war matters, and it was thought best to In this balliwick stood on the matter.

One of Mr. Browne's reasons for Mr. Course William Mr. Course Willia

There are a lot of us who are not

in favor of war, but we do believe in to see men volunteer, but we do not where he has been confined for the Eberhardt home. erult an army.

MAY HAVE TO CURTAIL

The lawmakers down at Washington have been flirting with the propture of beer and whiskey In order to decrease the amount of grain used for these purposes and thus turn that much over to the support of the human family during the years to come which we will be involved in war. However, they do not seem to know whether it would be best to take such a step or not. According to statistics, and we all know, there is an immense amount of grain used every yeaer for the manufacture of beer and whiskey, and the diverting of this grain into the channels that supply food would mean quite an addition to the food supply of the coun-

However, the average drinker of alcoholic drinks would have to curb his consumption quite a little. There would probably be a supply of whiskey for a number of years to come, but beer would be a thing of the past.

THE REST FLAG THAT FLOATS

In all the world there is no flag more inspiring than the Stars and Stripes: the fairest symbol of unstained honor, after more than a century of national life and international relations. Life and service under that flag is a priceless privilege and a guarantee of good faith in is the supreme duty, not only to the American republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of 'the governed and liberty and democracy thruout the world. Under this flag Americans of German ancestry and birth with the countless millions of other origins, have found a new freedom, which to consorve and maintain is enough to have lived for and if nedd be to have suffered and to have died for. Above and beyond the glory of empire and the achievements of military power lies the higher duty to the cause of truth and "the righteousness that exalteth a nation. -- Chippewa Falls Independent,

HOW WISCONSIN CAN SERVE

By Every Man Doing His Best The scarcity of farm labor, the shortage of food, and the consequent high prices make it not only the patriotic duty but also to the decided personal advantage of everybody to produce just as much food as possible this year.

By Growing Food Crops Each man should grow the crops he knows how to produce and which consin this means corn, wheat, rye, Tuesday by Rev. Willitzer. Particuappendicitis. At last reports she had coats, barley, peas and beans. These lars dater. are best suited to his land. For Wisare all high in price and needed for

By Planting Seed That Will Grow If every kernel does not grow the yield is cut. Farm labor is too scarce to cultivate bare ground.

H. Likes and Ed Christensen have purchased a new power steel disc sharpener. scarce to cultivate bare ground

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By Fitting Land Well and Cultivating Thoroly A good seed bed is half the battle. Good tillage kills weeds, saves moist-

ure, and increases the erop. By Keeping Breeding Stock and Using Good Sires

High prices may tempt some to sell not. their brood animals. Only surplus fattened stock in good condition convince a man in regard to confis- Weyauwega over Sunday. should be marketed. Good sires make cheaper meat and milk. By Growing Silage Crops for Winter

Weather risks are overcome by slloing forage crops, and hay and grain are saved for other uses. By Producing for Home Use and Sav-

ing Expense Let yegetables and poultry supply your table. The young people can lly with fresh vegetables, eggs and in Oregon, we can in Wisconsin. meat. Can surplus vegetables and fruits for winter use.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA.

Mr and Mrs. Axel Peterson took a flying trip around the section behind if Axel was training her for the race The Alfred Soderlund family Sun-

dayed at Chas. Johnson's. The county line turnpike washed out at the Ten Mile by the spring end visitor with home folks. thaw and freshet, has been tempor-Card of Thanks, each25e arily repaired to serve until a new

road opened to traffic. Lee Margrey was looking for trailing arbutus along the 7-mile Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Margrey drove out to he McGirr ranch Sunday.

Louis Wussow of Leola was seen m our streets Sunday: Ed Kirschbaum visited Sunday at the Albert and Will Saeger, homes in

We report a good gab-fest and fine unch at Axel Petersons last Thursday, April 19. Not many present but that left more coffee for "we'uns who arrove." We expect to help increase the H. C. of L. for Goo. Peterson next month and hope everyone will attend the Ladies' Aid there, because George hauled more pulp wood last winter than we did. Don't even stay home to plant corn, but come

with the whole bunch. F. T. Roberts came up from Chicago and spent Wednesday and Thurslay with his son Ralph and family, While here a deal was made whereby Ralph Roberts now owns the 160 acre farm formerly owned by his

Mrs. J. B. Weber returned home Thursday after sponding the past ten days helping to care for her new 12pound grandson which arrived at the John Knuth home Fred Holmes has been helping Win

Lawrence on his sawmill the past week near Grand Rapids. Our cream man, Bennie Burhite, has been furnished a nice new wagon by Mott & Wood Co.

MEEHAN -0--0--0--0--0 Miss Mayme Fox returned home from City Point last Saturday. She had been there for the past month

visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Gal-Rev. S. E. Taylor from Richland Center was a business caller here last

Mr. Coyner, Portage county's agribecause it meant war, and he might object to signing the draft bill because it would mean that somebody would have to fight, whether they wanted to or not. Coyner, Fortage county's agritude it work in these culture man, was at work in these cause it would mean that somebody and increase their herds. He expects to hold a meeting at the school house. on the evening of May 11.

Leslie Fox has been brought home past 45 days. It will be remembered that his arm was badly broken and the elbow joint shattered in an accident while playing at school. It was thought at one time that ampu-but after undergoing two operations the arm was saved. The boy will be osition of prohibiting the manufact a cripple for life as the arm is stiff and minus some of the bones which it was necessary to remove.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms were Sunday visitors at the I. Jero home. Alles Hazel Snyder spont Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Edwin and Ellen Pierson Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. The Misses Annie Zobal and Lela Irwin were callers at the Holtz home

Miss Florence Kussman of Amhorst who has been visiting with Miss Mabel Heltz the past week returned to and Mrs. L. Wasner died Monday.

The funeral was held in Grand Rapher home on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid were Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. J.

White and family, Alex Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Eibe Cordts and family all spent Sunday at the W. G. Lord Mrs. Ed Holtz was an afternoon caller at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday.

Dr. Looze of Grand Rapids was called to attend Miss Lulu Irwin who has been seriously ill the past fewweeks. She is better at this writing. Herman Ebort and daughter Luella of Almond, spent a part of Monpeace and war. Loyalty to that flag day and Tuesday at the Ed Holtz

PLEASANT HILL Fred Fenske finished sawing lumber Saturday, and he will now devote

his time to building his new barn. Joe Schneider planted potatoes on Monday. This is the first planting we have heard of. M. Dupler reshingled his house

W. H. Zuelke put in the cement foundation for his new porch last Herman Heizberg is tearing down

his old barn. The ice cream social at the church last Thursday evening was not well ittended on account of the rain. A large crowd was present at the dance given at the Geo. Gable home. nice, warm, sunshing weather. A good time is reported.

W. H. Strope and wife and Mrs. S. Bullough spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mr. Strope attended the meeting of the assessors. Look out for wedding bells. So

rumor says. Dan McConnell and Miss Manila Gumm were married at Pittsville on Kent Zellmer left for the southern

part of the state to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Mrs. Robinson and Mary Strope; nade a business trip to Grand Raplds Monday Mossra, H. Simonson, Oscar Duckle and Ed Christenson and Miss Anna

autoed to Pittsville Sunday. One of the worst spring holes we have seen this year is in front of H Planings house. This should be fixed as it is dangerous. We saw Fred Guffen in town Monday in a rig with a baby buggy. We don't know whether that is a sign that Fred is going to get married or

Here are a few facts that ought to cation and compensation of the browery property in Wisconsin, and are pointed out by Collier's Weekly, The Rainer brewery of Portland, Oregon, which as a brewery employed 156 men, now gives employment to 1600 mon as a tannery. The Portland brewery which employed 100 men now gives work to 500 men in making furniture, and the Pacific coast brewory which gave work to 125 men now have a payroll of 2500 do their "bit" by furnishing the fam- in a shoe factory. If they can do this

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SIGEL

__0__0__0__0__0__0_ Steve Green rented his farm to his brother, Thos. Green, and in compenter trade for the summer. Miss Esther Anderson who is em-

ployed in Grand Rapids, was a week derson are home from Crammoor, owned by Mr. Leu and Mr. Leu took of oot bridge can be built and the where they have been employed for the farm in the town of Seneca that some time.

home Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

high school in Grand Rapids, spent the Riverview hospital in Grand Rap- makes her madder than ever. ids, is reported to be getting along

Miss Taylor student at the training school at Grand Rapids, did substitute work in Dist. No. 4 last week during the illness of Miss LaVigne. Miss Edith Worlund of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of the week

here with relatives. Eric Berg attended an assessors meeting in Grand Rapids last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen and children of Rudolph attended church ser-

John Heden is having a granary

and wood shed built. Eric Newman spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Miech have returned to Mann after spending a week at the home of their son here. Axel Pearson spent Monday

vices here Sunday.

KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Harry Hannimon of Grand Rapids spent the week at the Emil Zettler home.

Mr. Gouger lost a valuable horse last week S. Rathke from Minnesota spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke. Albert Saeger, Jr. of Marshfield

visited over Sunday with home folks. Miss Edith Zimmerman of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman. George Smith and family moved to Grand Rapids last Friday.

Rev. Rathke is at Wausau this Mr. Burns is entertaining a neph-John Plahmer left for Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt of

from the hospital in Stevens Point Biron spent Sunday at the Henry Mr. Haydon of Chicago was here CHAS. E. BRIERE, on business the first of the week.

KELLNER Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson of Saratoga visited Sunday at the J. W Mrs. Burns, Sr. left last week for Chicago where she will visit with

Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt is at the Geo. Eberhardt home in Biron caring for her new grandson. Mrs. Jake Worden of Bancroft is visiting at the Jess Worden home. John Yetter made a business trip to Stevens Point last week.

Mr. Lambert and nephew Mr. Koch and family of Waterloo, Iowa, are moving on the Kennicutt farm. Hazel Mosher and Lydia Peters of Grand Rapids spent Monday with Gladys Munroe.

The three-weeks-old baby of Mr. lds Wednesday. Ed Miller left last week to work on dredge this coming season; 'Mr. and Mrs. Glass returned home

last Thursday from Chicago. Douglas Grosscup pinched his fingern so severely in the machines last week that he was obliged to go to a doctor. He is getting along fine now. All land possible is being plowed week ready to raise 'vegetables. Biron expects a bumper

crop this year. Quite a number of the Biron folks took in the celebration of Paul Revere's ride in Grand Rapids last Thursday, They all report a very enjoyable time.

· The work on the new high water dike is progressing very rapidly. Mrs. Bart Gaffney who has been confined to her room for several weeks, is getting along nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt are rejoicing over the arrival of a

new haby boy born Saturday, April 21, 1917.

A dance will be given in the Biron Park hall next Thursday night. The Biron Union Sunday school has broken up for a vacation but will soon reorganize.

The weather man must have grudge against us. We hope he will soon get over it and send us some

CITY POINT Marguerite Christopherson is at home nursing a case of pink-eye. Dr. Beyer was called to se Agnes Jepson last week. She has been taken to Marshfield for an operation for and was getting along nicely. Her mother is with her and will remain with her until she is able to be brot-Thomas Knudson of Pray visited with C. L. Jepson Tuesday and Wed

nesday. Mrs. John Christenson is improvng slowly . Cecil Hoover spent Sunday at the Oelson home. He left Monday for Chicago where he will be employed. Edw. Goembel of Illinois is lookng after business interests in this

neighborhood. Mr. Lamp and family expect to nove to Hartland i nthe near future. Francis Hancock and Martin Parkor were at Mather last week. About six inches of snow fell Tuesday night.

on visited with Rachel Voight at Frank Franson left for Kelsey, Minnesota, Saturday where he will work on a dredge.

Ddward Pomainville if you want quick deal on a sale or exchange. 3t

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ALTDORF -0---O---O---O-Albert Viertel and sons Carl and

Ed, and his wife and daughter Jos-"Old Queen" last Sunday. Looks as pany with Chas. Newman departed on ephine, left for Minnesota last Fri-Monday night for Alberta, Canada, day to operate a dredge. Mr. and where he will be employed at the car- Mrs. Geo. Huser left Monday, also for Minnesota, where they will take charge of a dredge.

O. J. Leu closed a deal last week with Robert Week whereby Mr. Algott Burgeson and Ernest An- Week got the Marinette county farm was owned by Mr. Week as part pay-The Dorcas society met at the Berg ment. Mr. Week left Monday for his new home.

Amos Davis and wife visited at the Hulda Henricson, student at the F. W. Davis home last Thursday. You may imagine that you can the week end with her parents here. | make a contrary wife good natured Ben Peterson who is a patient at by agreeing with her. But it only

April 19. May 3 Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax Court, Wood County-In Probate In the Matter of the Will of Caroline

omainville, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at

special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 22nd day) of May, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered: heard and considered:
The application of Frank Pomainville, George Pomainville and Edward Pomainville, executors of the Will of Caroline Pomainville, decensed, late of Grand Rapids, in suid county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

tate.
Duted April 17th, A. D. 1917.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

HAS, E. BRIERE,

Attorney for the Estate. April 19 May 3 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County-In Probate In ite Estate of John Schuetz, Deceased, Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of May, A. D. 1917, at the court bouse in the city of drand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Schuetz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schuetz, inte of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased; Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Schuetz, de-

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house. In the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state on or before the 31st day of August, A. D. 1917, or be barred. Duted April 17, 1917.

April 12. Notice of Application for Final Settlemen Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Minni Timm, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Reinhold Timm, administrator of the es-

tate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and al-lowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate b assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
1T IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the cith day of May, 1017, at 10 o'clock a.m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. assigned to such persons as are by law

the day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 10th day of April, 1917.
By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, Chas. E. Briere, C. Attorney for the Estate. County Judge.

April 12. Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Rayome, Deceased.
On rending and filing the application of Frances Rayome, executrix of the will of John J. Rayome, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examthat a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitld to the saine;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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paper published in stild county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 10th day of April, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Chas. E. Briere,

Attorney for the Essate Attorney for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

Herman Helser and Louise

ferman Beise. Plaintiffs. Vs.

Mrs. Felix Myers, Russell
Streeter and Mrs. Russell
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streeter, his wife, B.
L. Jones and Mrs. B. L.
Jones, his wife, Robert
McCoy and Mrs. Robert
McCoy, his wife, Benjamin L. Jones and Mrs.
Benjamin L. Jones and Mrs.
Benjamin L. Jones, his
wife, R. Streeter and Mrs.
R. Streeter, his wife, Rosell Streeter, his wife, Rosell Streeter, his wife,
William S. Craig and J.
W. Bradford and Mrs.
J. W. Bradford, his wife,
J. T. Bradford, his wife,
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Brudford, Brown & Co. Alonzo Bullock, his wife, Geo, L. Brown and Mrs. wife, Joseph W. Bradford and Mrs. Joseph W. Brad-ford, his wife, and Wil-liam Bull and Mrs. Willlam Bull, his wife, the wives of any of the above unknown owners and all heirs and personal rupre-sentatives of the above

sentatives of named persons.

Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HERERY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. vice, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep- failure so to do, judgment will be rendered on visited with Rachel Voight at ugainst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. CHAS. E. BRIBRE,
Plaintin's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. work on a dredge.

Miss Ella Micholap left for Minneapolis Monday.

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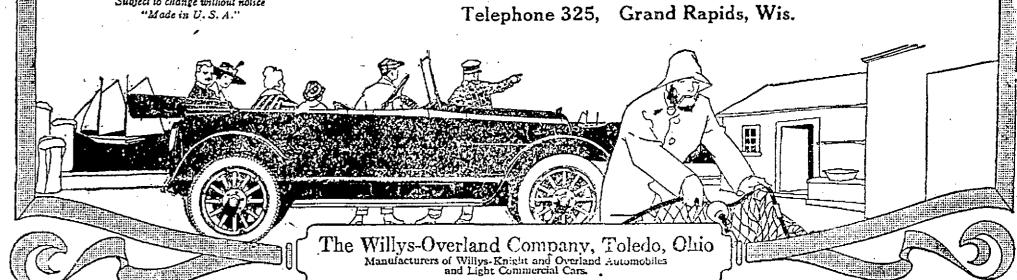
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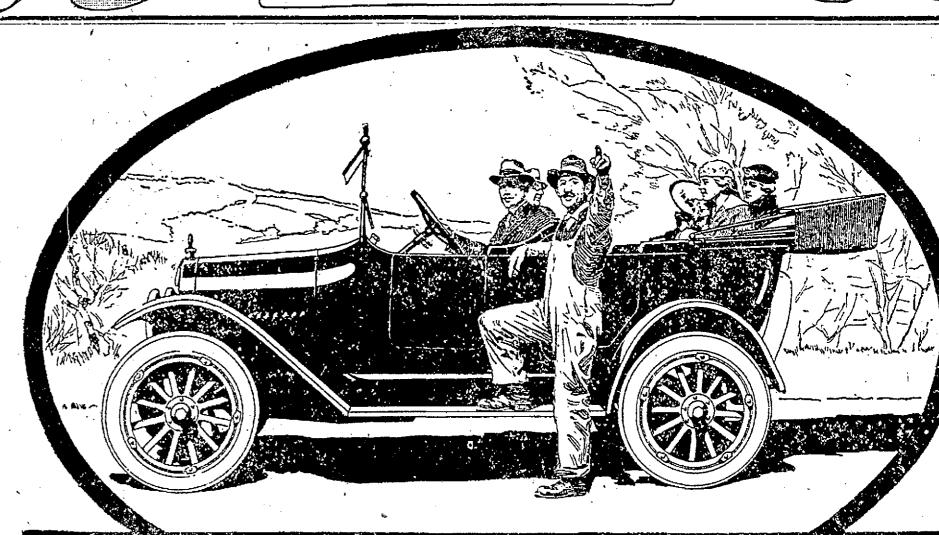
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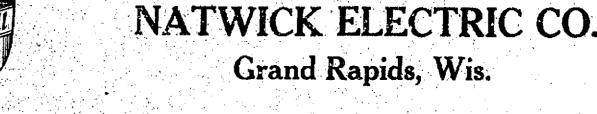
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families of your neighbors. THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER I.

Beginning an Adventure. "Indeed," continued the professor, glancing down at his notes, "if one were the editor of a column of-oradvice to young girls, one might crystallize the remarks I have been making this morning into a warning-never marry a man with a passion for prin-

It got a laugh, of course. Professorial jokes always do. But the girl didn't laugh. She came to with a start -she had been staring out the window —and wrote, apparently, the fool thing down in her notebook. It was the only note she had made in thirty-five minutes.

All of this brilliant exposition of the paradox of Rousseau and Robespierre (he was giving a course on the French revolution), the strange and yet inevitable fact that the softest, most sentimental, rose-scented religion ever invented, should have produced, through its most thoroughly infatuated disciple, the ghastliest reign of terror that ever shocked the world; his masterly character study of the "sea-green incorruptible," too humane to swat a fly, yet capable of sending half of France to the guillotine in order that unanimously in the rights of manall this the girl had let go by unheard, in favor, apparently, of the drone of a street plane, which came in through the open window on the wings of a pen-track to mar the virginity of the page she had opened her notebook to have to get inside!" the lecture began.

And then, with a perfectly serious face, she had written down his silly little joke about advice to young girls. There was no reason in the world for his paying any special attention to her; it annoyed him frightfully that he did.

She was good-looking, of course,a rather boyishly splendld young creature of somewhere about twenty, with a heap of chestnut hair that had a sort of electric vitality about it. She had a strong chin, with a slight forward thrust, good straight-looking, expressive eyes, and a big, wide, really beautiful mouth, with square white teeth in it, which, when she smiled, exerted a sort of hypnotic effect on him. All that, however, left unexplained the quality she had of making you, whatever she did, irrestibly aware of her. And, conversely, unaware of everyone else about her.

He dismissed the class and began stacking up his notes. Then, "Miss Stanton." he said.

stream that was moving toward the door and, with a good-humored look of inquiry about her very expressive leyebrows, came toward him.

"This is an idiotic question," he said as she paused before his desk, "but did you get anything at all out of my lecture except my bit of facetious advice to young girls about to marry?"

She flushed a little (a girl like that hadn't any right to flush: it ought to be against the college regulations), drew her bows together in a puzzled sort of way, and then, with her wide, boyish, good-humored mouth, she smil-"I didn't know it was facetious," she said. "It struck me as pretty good. But-I'm awfully sorry if you thought me inattentive. You see, mother brought us up on the "Social Contract" and the "Age of Reason," such things, and I didn't put it down because . ."

She smiled, perfectly cheerfully begged his pardon, and assured him she'd try to do better.

"I see," he said. "I beg your par-

Another girl who had been waiting to speak to the professor, perceiving that their conversation was at an end, came and stood beside her at the desk →a scrawny girl with an eager volce, and a question she wanted to ask about Robespierre; and for some reason or other. Rosalind Stanton's valedictory smile seemed to include a consciousness of this other girl--a consciousness of a contrast. It might not have been any more than that, but somehow it left the professor feeling that he had given himself away,

There is nothing cloistral about the University, of Chicago except its architecture. As she went out Roso or a lady prioress in the corridor or three of the passengers who thought which she had invited guests to dinner outside the recitation-room would have fitted in admirably with the look of the warm gray walls and the carven pointed arches of the window and door easements, the blackened oak of the doors themselves.

She wasn't fully conscious of it on had happened that made a difference. If she'd been ascending an imperceptible gradient for the past months,

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the thing had happened back there in stop. the class-room as she stood before the professor's desk and caught his eye wavering between herself and the scrawny girl who wanted to ask a question about Robespierre. There was pouring down with a roar. Before it was. had been more than blank, helpless exasporation in that look of his, and It had taught her something.

couldn't have explained what. She went swinging along alone, her shoulders back, confronting the warm March wind, drawing long breaths into her good deep chest. She had just had, psychically speaking, a birthday. She played a wonderful game of basketball that afternoon, and it was after five o'clock when, at the con-

clusion of the game and a cold shower, a rub, and a somewhat casual resumption of her clothes, she emerged she did," from the gymnasium. High time that But the exhibitantion of the day per-

sisted. She felt like doing something one whose concern the present affulr preliminary walk of a mile or so before | jaw or have his block knocked off. she should cross over and take the mild hunger for adventure. So, with her notebooks under her

started north. In the purlieus of the university she was frequently halled by friends of her own sex or the other. But though she waved cheerful responses to their greetings, she made her stride purposeful enough to discourage offers of company. They all seemed young to her today. All her student activities seemed young. As if, somehow, she had outgrown them. The feeling was none the less real after she had laughed at herself for entertaining it.

She noticed presently that it was a good deal darker than it had any the hollow in the pavement. The beli fall of the breeze and a persistent jerk, there was another splash, and a shimmer of lightning supplied her with the explanation. When she reached Porty-seventh street, the break of the storm was obviously a matter of minutes, so she decided to ride across to the clovated-it was another mile. perhaps-rather than to walk across as she had meant to do.

She found dulte a group of people waiting on the corner for a car, and the car Itself, when It came along, was crowded. So she handed her nickel to the conductor over somehody's shoulders, and moved back to the corner of the vestibule, which did very well until the next stop. the half that was left might believe where half a dozen more prospective passengers were waiting. They were in a hurry, too, since it had begun in very downright fashion to rain.

The conductor had been chanting, "Up in the car, please!" in a perprematurely warm March wind. Of functory cry all along, But at this all his philosophizing, there was not a crisis his voice got a new urgency. "Come on now," he proclaimed, "you'll

the steps the From pushed, the conductor pushed, and the sheeplike docility of an American crowd helped him. Regretfully, with the rest, Rose made her way to the paid some heed, though a bit con- younger than Roddy. She'll appreci-

"Fare, please!" he said sharply as she came along. She told him she had paid her fare;

but for some reason he elected not tlons to the inventor of them, and to believe her. "When did you pay?" he demanded.

"A block back," she said, "when all those other people got on." "You didn't pay it to me," he said truculently. "Come along! Pay your

fare or get off the car!" "I paid it once," she said quietly, "and I'm not going to pay it again." With that she started forward-toward

He reached out across his little rail and caught her by the arm. It was me. a natural act enough-not polite, to be sure, by no means chivalrous.

But it had a surprising result. first thing he knew he found both



She Went Swinging Along, Alone,

pidly into a pair of great blazing blue eyes-It's a wrathful color, blue, when you light it up-and listening, uncomprehendingly, to a voice that said, Don't dare touch me like that!"

there, for the conductor's consternation was complete. But her notebooks were scattered everywhere and had to be gathered up, and there were two the situation was funny, and laughed,

her notebooks, of another hand that a radiantly delightful object of regard was beloing her-a gloved masculine hand. She took the books it held out this March morning, but something to her as she straightened up, and said "Thank you," but without looking around for the face that went with half an hour carlier. Here her husit. The conductor had jorked the bell band discovered it. He brought in a today she had come to a recognizable while she was collecting her notebooks, eigarette, and stood smiling down at ket for 500,000 meat tags,

"or you get off the car right here!" she could answer a voice spoke-a she associated with the gloved hand books—a very crisp, finely modulated

"That's perfectly outrageous," it said. "The young lady has paid her fare."

"Did you see her pay it?" demanded the conductor.

here then. But if she said she did,

out of the regular routine. Even a was not, could, at his option, close his Rose became aware that inside a clovated, would serve to satisfy her shaggy gray sleeve which hung beside her, there was a sudden tension of big muscles: the gloved hand which orm and her sweater lacket unfasten- had helped gather up her notebooks ed, at a good four-mile swing she clenched itself into a formidable fist. She spoke quickly and decisively: "I won't pay another fare; but, of course,

The girl smiled over the very gingerly way in which he reached out for her elbow to guide her around the rail and toward the step. Technically, the action constituted putting her off the car. She heard the crisp voice once more, this time repeating a number-"fwenty-two-ought-five," or something like that-just as she splashed down into the two-inch lake that covered right to be at this hour, and the sudden | rang twice, the car started with a big, gray-clad figure alighted in the lake beside her.

"I've got his number," the crisp

the world did you get off the car for?" It wasn't raining. It was doing an imitation of Ningara Falls, and the roar of it almost drowned their voices,

"What did I get off the car for!" he shouted. "Why, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. It was immense! It's so confounded seldom," he went on, "that you find anybody with backbone enough to stick up for a principle. . .

augh and pulled up short with a "What's the loke?" "I laughed," she said, "because you

have been deceived." And she added quickly, "I don't believe it's quite so

deception?" he asked. temptously, perhaps, to the precepts of ladylike behavior, in which she'd been admirably grounded. Today being to-

gave instinct its head. She laughed again as she answered bis question: "The deception was that I pretended to do it from principle. The real reason why I shouldn't pay another fare is that I only had one more nickel. It's only about half a mile to the station, but from there home it's ten. So you see I'd rather

"But that's dreadfull" he cried. "Isn't there . . . Couldn't you let

walk this than that,"

'And I ate a bigger lunch than usual,

it wasn't on principle that you refused to pay another fare? And let me back you up in it. I've his number, you

we could prove that I paid my fare, surface being used. A normal condithey'd probably think the conductor did exactly right. Of course he took hold of me, but then-well, think what did to him!"

He grumbled that this was nonsense—the man had been guilty at least of excessive zeal—but he didn't urge her, any further, to complain. "There's another car coming," he

now announced, peering around the end of the wall. "You will let me pay your fare on it, won't you?" She hesitated. The rain was thinning. "I would," she said, "if I honestly wouldn't rather walk. Thanks, really ery, very much, though. Don't you

"I can't pretend to think you need an escort to the elevated," he said. "I saw what you did to the conductor have thrown him off the car. But i'd-really like it very much if you would let me walk along with you." "Why," she said, "of course. I'd

CHAPTER II.

What Happened to Frederica's Plan. At twenty-seven minutes after seven that evening, Frederica Whitney wasabout ten inlinutes before the hour at Frederica at thirty, the job of being lacked the sporting interest of uncertainty-was almost too simple a matter to bother about.

But tonight she wished she'd started

step up and taken it. Oddly enough, and the car was grinding down to a her with the complacent look that his wild-eyed way of practicing law characterizes a married man of forty won't matter." when he finds himself dressed in evening harness ten minutes before his "Right here" was in the middle of wife. She shot a glance of rueful in- Rodney Aldrich trying to marry a

> voice which, with intuitive certainty, told her. She made no comment ex- early?" cept with her eyebrows, but he must that had helped gather up her note- have been looking at her, for he want- faint and far away, the ring of the ed to know, good-humoredly, what all doorhell the excitement was about. "You could go down as you are

> > know the difference. And as for the women-well, if they have something better pleased." "Don't try to be knowing and philoophical, and-Ilavelock Ellis, Martin

dear," she admonished him, pending a minute operation with an infinitesi-



Then in the Doorway She Saw Him

mal hairpin. "It isn't your lay a bit, Just concentrate your mind on one thing, and that's being nice to Hermlone Woodruff, and on seeing that Roddy Is."

He asked, "Why Rodney?" in a tone that matched hers; looked at her, widened his eyes, said "Huh!" to himself and, finally, shook his head. "Nothing to it." he pronounced.

He followed, then led the way to ed, "Rodney won't look at young girls. a lee wall that offered, comparatively They bore him to death. But Herspeaking, shelter. Then, "Where's the mione can understand fully half the things he talks about. She's got lots On any other day, it's probable she'd of tact and skill, she's good-looking have acted differently-would have and no older than I and I'm two years ate a real husband, after having been married five years to John Woodruff. And she's rich enough, now, so that

She disputched the mold with the deep on the sidewalk, is it?" With key to the wall safe in her husband's into Martin's other dress suit. I'll that she waded away toward the curb. room. "Why isn't there?" she demand- send Walters to lay it out."

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MOLDS THAT FIT THE FEET AGENT GOOD BUSINESS MAN

invention of Sheemaker Expert Enables Even the Badly Afflicted Ita Shrewdness Would Be

to Walk With Ease. Work of truly remarkable character is being done by a shoemaker-an orthopedic expert-of New York, in the fitting of shoes to those who find diffleulty in walking in ordinary footgear, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, For ordinary cases a series of "inner foot molds" has been prepared, in sizes to fit various feet. These resemble orcosted the billposter: them bills here?" "Why, no, I didn't think there'd be any trouble." don't think pa'd like this."

but the upper surfaces are uneven, wrists planed in the grip of two Maroon. . . ." She didn't laugh having indentations and projections hands; found himself staring stu- audibly, but without seeing her face that insure a contact anatomically perhe knew she smiled, the quality of her fect for the soles of the feet. The edges are curved slightly upward. When molds are found in which the and that brought me down to ten feet rest in comfort, supporting the weight of the body in perfect balance. "You will make a complaint about these molds are worn inside shoes of that, won't you?" he arged. "Even it a suitable size. The feet then rest on a sort of cup-shaped cushlon and are kept from pressing unevenly against hard, flat surfaces such as are found in ordinary shoes: In footwear thus fitted, the weight of the body is equally said, "because you did get off the car distributed to the parts of the feet on principle. But—well, really, unless best able to sustain it, all of the foot tion for the feet is thus made possible, and the bones, muscles and ligaments are permitted to move naturally. Some extraordinary cases have also been successfully fitted with footwenr

> or a seeming impossibility. Glass and Razor as Diet. Were it not for the fact that glass and hardware have taken such leaps in prices Charles Cooper, a big colored fellow of Spokane, Wash, would have the high cost of living eliminated from life's worries, says the Spokane

Chronicie. Cooper was arrested for larceny and while confined in Jail beard that his sweetheart had gone back on him. He thereupon smashed up a jelly glass and ate it. The county doctor set haven't the least doubt you could the date for his death as the glass slowly ground into him. But Charles only had a bad stomachache. Later he ate a hatpin, some safety plus and other pieces of metal, according to the disclosures of the X-ray.

Now he is out of jail and honeymoon trlp. After it seemed that Cooper had be-

come reconciled to a diet of bread and notatoes he suddenly became ravenous one day and ate a safety razor blade, broken in small pieces. The doctor told the coroner to be ready.

Multiplicity of Roles. "There goes a broken-down actor." "Has he played many parts?" "Oh, yes. In his barnstorming days he was the mob in 'Julius Caesar.' "

A New Zealand firm is in the mar

"All very nice and reasonable," he conceded. "but somehow the notion of what looked like a lake, and the rain | quiry at him, and asked him what time | rich widow is one I'm not equal to." He looked at his watch again. "Seven twonty-two thirty-six," he way, didn't you say he was coming

She nodded. They heard, just then. "Walt is second," he said, "Let's

There was no mistaking the voice and not a man here tonight would they heard speaking the moment the door opened-a voice with a crisp ring on you for once, they'll be all the to it that sounded always younger than his years. What they heard the butter say to him was disconcerting. "You're terribly wet, sir!"

see if it's Roddy."

Frederica turned on her husband t look of despair. "He's walked through that rain! Do run down and send him up to me. I can imagine how he'll

She was mistaken about that though. For once Frederica had overestimated her powers, stimulated though they were by the way she heard her husband say:

"Praise heaven you can wear my clothes. Run along upstairs and break yourself gently to Freddy."

She heard him come squudging up the stairs and along the hall, and then in her doorway she saw him. His baggy gray tweed suit was dark with water and toned down by a liberal an impression." stipple of mud spatters. Both his side pockets had been, apparently, strained to the ulmost to accommodate what looked like a bunch of pasteboardbound notebooks, now far on the way to their original pulp, and lopped despondently outward. A melancholy pool had already begun forming about his feet. His face, above the dismni wreck, beamed good-humored, innocent affection at her. It was a big-featured, strong, rosy fuce, and the unmistakable intellectual power of it, which became apparent the moment he got his facultles into action, had a trick of hiding, at other times, behind mere robust simplicity.

"Good gracious!" he said. "I didn't know you were going to have a party. thought it would just be the family So instead of dressing, I thought I'd walk. And then it came on to inin, so I took a street cur-and got put off. And here I am."

"Yes, here you are," said Frederica. "Don't be impossible, Rod. Don't you even know whose birthday party this

He looked at her, frowned, then aughed. He had a great, big laugh. 'I thought it was one of the kids'. he said.

"Well, it isn't," she told him. "It'a yours. And the people were having were asked to meet you. And you've got just about seven minutes to get

This bluff young man surprises his scheming sister with the smart way in which he cludes her trap to marry him off-read it in the next install-

Hard to Beat. Last summer in a suburban town. when a circus was billed for the city, the billposters came, to cover the dead walls with the flaring announcements. Near the railway station was a building that had its walls annually decorated. The station agent, who was in no way related to the owner of the building, saw the walls being decorated, near the station, and thus ac-

"Does pa know you're putting up

the agent. "If you didn't ask pa, I that will do for an amateur. I'll show as cushions, that its flight is absolutedon't know whether you'd better do you how to make a knock-out blow— ly noiseless. this or not."

the building belonged to him. The agent declared that "If the building after walking had become a burden does belong to you, it was my idea, wasn't it?" This apparently settled the matter, as the agent's little girl ate peanuts at that circus and watched with wondering eyes the different acts, and she was accompanied by her father-Indianapolis News.

Credit "Buffalo Bill."

Wales, afterward Edward VII, wat the situation.

Stevenson spotted the unconscion-Business Head. Cohenstein (to 'luwyer)-"My wife

jumped in front of a railroad train and a policeman pulled her off der track. Could I sue der city for damages?"

Office Boys and Eggs. A Brooklyn paper says office boys

a proficiency in the secrets of fistic sci-The

If was not difficult for Clayton to run across Bliss the following day. And Bliss was waiting for the encounter. It was at a public tennis field. and their respective triends were with them.

Bliss caimly awaited Clayton as he saw him approaching. "If you've got the grit," he observed malignantly, "you'll meet me, man to

"! מפנוו "Agreed-but what for?" propounded Clayton. "To the victor belong the spoils!" de

clared Clayton. "Miss Hazelwood is no spoils."

"No, she's a 'treasure-and I'm going to win her." "Mistake-she's mine!"

Throwing off their coats, the belted knights were supported by their seconds as a ring was drawn. "Then she hasn't thought enough of "Hello, there-science!" applauded

your intentions to mention it. Miss the backer of Clayton, as the latter Hazelwood and I are all but enmade a superb sweep with his vallant right—a superb delineation of the recently acquired upper cut. "Oho! you talk as if you owned Miss

"Good for you!" voiced the support er of Bliss, as his champion essayed a mighty drive in pursuance of a vigorous delivery of that incomparable under elip.

Clayton muffed.

So did Bilss. Both had "muffed," for, the instant the arrayed combatants attempted their respective strong points of play the anticipated delivery of the blow changed lightninglike to defense entire. The guard the specious professor had taught them was the sole recourse they could fall back on.

Clayton's second began to queerly. The backer of Bliss burst forth into a loud guffaw. The combatants receded to rest, then at it again. "Something wrong!" observed Bliss

in his cheery way. "Humph!" muttered the disgruntled Clayton, "he acts as if he were play-

ing with me." "Suppose we quit this child's nonsense?" suggested Bliss. "No, sir! Buttle to death!" roared

the excited Clayton. "Why, Mr. Clayton!" one voice, marveling. "Why, Mr. Bliss!" another voice, just

as sweet and as expressive. The two combatants dropped their hands. An automobile had driven up noiselessly, and, until now, unobserved by the fistic party.

"My dear Miss Hazelwood!" spoke

jack toward the front seat where sat the peerless blonde. "My dear Miss Hazelwood!" claimed Bliss, approaching the rear sent, where sat a brunette of

startling loveliness. Then light began to dawn on the rivals. "You naughty boy! you have been

ighting!" pronounced the blonde Miss lazelwood severely. "Our daily exercise," declared Bliss, and then Clayton Introduced his Miss Hazelwood to Bliss, and the latter sent through the same ceremony with his brunette charmer. And then the truth came out: There were two Miss Hazelwoods, cousins, and the foolish rivals had not realized until now, that in their haste they had buttled over

towns, who had, however, been companions on a mutual vacation trip. On invitation the young men got

er said contritely, "but try to treat me | system in raising the army. humanely

Clayton from the front seat.

"Like a brother," promised Bliss under his own an added pressure.

The Barn Owl. The barn owl, also called the

the vellow iris opens and closes about the pupil similar to the arrangement letic trainer. Clayton had heard of in the cat's eye, only the pupil in him. He entered the fenced-in space the owl's is round when contracted where the expert was swinging his instead of being clongated. In the dark the pupil is expanded until "You Professor Dodge?" inquired it covers most of the eye, giving it the appearance of a shining coal. The ear is very large, covering most of the side of the head, and it is very different from the ear of other birds. Instead of being a mere hole opening into the internal car, there is a fold of skin which forms a channel extending quick gleam of comprehension came across the head from above the eye widening to a considerable extent and eaching almost to the windpipe. When it is hunting in the dark the owl matter. All I want is the training, and is able to hear a very slight rustle I'll pay you well it." of leaves made by a mouse. Its plumage is so fluffy and its feathers pert. "I'll teach you one master stroke have such soft fringes, which serve

What is Prime of Life? At what period does man attain his answers as there are men. "The prime "Oh, you're quick," commented the of life" seems to be an elastic term. professor. "One more lesson tomor- Dean Swift spoke of a man of twentyeight as already past his prime. George Al- Eliot put it at about forty-four. In

ally means in the forties. If we take the words in a purely physical sense, as we suppose they were taken in Swift's time, we should sny that twenty-five was the prime of cising on the horizontal bar for ten minutes, and advanced to meet-Wal-

If we take them to mean the prime of character—the age when a man is For the latter had the day before demost himself, when all his powers, mental and moral, are at their height, when, in fact, his individuality is mos marked-it may be said to differ with different individuals, but it comes seldom before thirty.

> A Blighted Hope. "If you had any ambition you couldn't be tramping about the country begging your food," said the hard-

faced housewife. "You do me an injustice, mum." replied the tattered caller. "It wuz amoition dat proved me ruin."

"Indeed?" "Yes, mum. I made up me mind dat they had offered themselves for serv-I wouldn't accept a job dat paid less'n lee. \$20,000 a year."

"thankfully felt," another (random) beautifully and fenderly guite smiled." And "after all" crops up all over the place. But one would not

have these things altered; they were them, however, in his imitators, who

The smallest coin ever issued is the

MUNITION PLANTS AFFECTED. TAGEBLATT SAYS, THOUGH /

SOME WINDOWS SMASHED)

OFFICIALLY DENIED.

BIG STRIKE IN BERLIN

Soldiers and Police Guard Imperial

Castle Beset by Great Crowd-

Women Most Bitter in Outcry Over

Rations-Paper Sees Peace Demand Copenhagen, April 20.-The number of strikers in Berlin is placed in ever the semi-official report at 125,000, and is distributed, according to the Tages blatt, through machine works, some electrical establishments, and part of the munition plants. The Tageblatt's statement is interesting in view of al dispatch from the official news bureauf denying that munition factories are atfected. The Tageblatt says, however,

that the great munition industry at Spandau has not been involved. Reports in all the Berlin newspapers which have arrived agree in saying that most of the demonstrators were orderly, although roughs resorted to occasional window breaking in Unter den Linden, Friedrich and Leipzig streets and other central thorough-

Soldiers as well as police were used! in cordons thrown about Unter deni Linden and the imperial castle. Great crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the castle during the day and the temper of the growd, especially the women, is described as extremely bit-

The strikers denounced the farmers,

equal measure for responsibility for the food situation. Even socialist leaders that opposed the strike made it evident to the authorities that a further curtaliment of rations from any cause could not be borne. Labor representatives interviewed Lord Mayor Wermuth and the Prus-

the workingmen to abundon the strike. Vorwaerts alone of the big Berlin: papers ventured to comment edito-Clayton, edging nimbly as a jumping | rially on the strike. It said that the demonstration was based not only on the food situation and the demand that internal reforms be no longer delayed, but also on the deep longing of

VOTES AGAINST DRAFT LAW!

House Committee Opposed to Measure --- President Still Insists Conscription Bill Be Passed.

Washington, April 20 .- For more than an hour on Wednesday President Wilson labored with congressional leaders to line up solidly for the army, general staff bill which would create an army for the German-American war, by selective draft. While the confertwo young ladies in two different ence was in session the senate military affairs committee rejected all amendments to the measure advocated by the president and decided to favorinto the automobile. Bliss, in the ably recommend it for passage. But rear seat, was holding the hand of his the house committee, by a vote of 12, enumorala, when across it stole that of | to 8, rejected the compulsory plan and

The action of the greatly displeased the president. It was made known that he will insist, heartily, and gave the confiding hand that the house itself reverse the action of its committee and pass the bill which the brains of the army say is

'The hill as reported to the senate authorizes the president to raise br eye. The eyes are rather large and Guard to war strength and to create an additional force of 500,000 enlisted

> *************** 1.500 A DAY ARE NOW **ENLISTING IN REGULARS**

Washington, April 18 .-- Enlistments in the army are at a rate of almost 1,500 a day, the war department announced. From April 11 to 15 enlistments totaled 7.171, or 1.434 a day. The navy shows figures behind those of the army. Saturday and Monday, two representative days, yielded 1,635 in enlistments. The marine corps is proceeding even slower with 1,947 in 15 days. The navy now has an enlisted personnel of 71,696, within 15.304 of its authorized strength of \$7,000. The marine corps is now within 3,500 men of

in the food preparedness movement, The lawns were plowed up. Allen Recruit Bill Wins. Washington, April 20.-The Webb bill to permit foreign governments at war with Germany to recruit their

British Troopship Hits Mine. New York, April 10 .- The British steamship Lapland, carrying troops from Canada to England, struck a mine off the British coast, but steamed safe-

lives were lost. Get Nonslacker Cards. "nonslacker" cards, certifying that

Throw Bomb Off Bridge. Portland, Ore. April 17.-A man detected in the act of placing a bomb on an Oregon Short Line bridge was seen to plunge off into the water when guards opened fire. The guards threw, the bomb into the river.

El Paso, Tex., April 17.-The first message of President Carranza to the Mexican congress declared the neutrality of Mexico in the European war. It expressed hope that Mexico may bring

the door. Her name was Rosalind Stanton, but his impression was that they called her The bell rang out in the corridor. hands; found himself staring stu-She detached herself from the

The episode might have ended right

which didn't improve the conductor's Rose was aware, as she gathered up

"Naturally not," said the voice: got on at the last corner. She was

It seemed to relieve the conductor she took the quickest way of getting to have someone of his own sex to home, unless she wanted to be late for quarrel with. He delivered a stream of admonition somewhat sulphurously phrased, to the general effect that any

you may put me off the car." "All right," said the conductor.

voice said triumphantly. "But," gasped the girl, "but what in

He heard a brief, deep-throated

day, she consigned ladylike considera-

"Oh," she said, "It isn't as bad as that. It's just one of the silly things that happen to you sometimes, you dinary insoles in general appearance, know. I paid my subscription to The

cents."

"You deserve that, I suppose," she

She thrust out-her hand. "Gootl-by !"

like it, too. Come along!"

-not quite near enough dressed to but Cooper fooled him again and was provent a feeling that she had to reduced once more to most and spuds hurry. Ordinarily she didn't mind. To and hardtack.

Indianian Credited With Deal That for

vou?" briefest space of time to whip a man just my own size, whom I hate."

"I know," the agent replied, "but I The showman handed him a ticket for the circus.

The billposter gave him another Heket. "Won't that fix It?" "Well," replied the agent, "pa's awful particular, but I guess I can fix it." The owner of the building later heard the story, and going to the agent demanded the tickets, explaining that

delighted with it; and as he happened to have four royalties staying with you've got it to a T. Knock your adhim in London he took them to see it, and not only that, but he actually sucgeeded in packing the whole four into the famous old Deadwood coach for a gatlop round the arena. "Now," said he to Cody, whom he much appreciated, "you have got something bigger inside there than you ever had out West." "Well, I rather guess I have," rejoined the colonel. "Biggest hand I ever did hold yet-four kings and the laker!" Buffalo Bill could rise to

are becoming scarce as eggs. With this difference, however, we presume, that the boys they do get are too fresh. -Detroit Free Press,

Thus, snappily, Ashley Clayton, and thus, in sharp retort, Walter Bliss. To the ears of the former had come a chance remark that Bliss had referred to Miss Hazelwood as "the sweetest girl in the world, whom he hoped to win as his wife." The rivals were not acquainted-until now. Friends separated them as a fracas

threatened. "I'll have it out with you!" furiously snorted young Clayton, as a companion led him away from the scene of the encounter.

By Jessie Ethel Sherwin

"Miss Hazelwood is nothing to you."

"Why, I have known her for two

"You're peaching on my preserves."

months, and have been her special

"She is less to you, sir."

company."

Hazelwood,"

"Pooh!"

"Bah!"

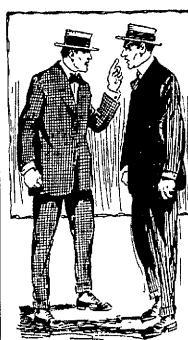
"I do, pretty near."

"I'll be all ready for you," pledged Bliss and strolled disdainfully on his way. "The quarrelsome cub!" he added to the friend at his side. Miss Hazelwood is the idol of my soul, and as to that fellow's brags!met her at some party, probably, and is conceited enough to helieve he made

the world," said the friend, "but he's certainly trying to beat you to the young lady." "He can't. She's away on her vaca-

tion with a cousin, and, trust me, I'll

"Clayton is not the worst fellow in



make it a point to be first on the scene

of action when she returns." "You may expect to find Clayton equally determined. Wouldn't wonder if he challenged you-he is a flery being." No challenge came, but, from various sources during the ensuing few days. Bliss learned that his quarrel-

some rival had announced that he

would have "an opportunity to settle who was the best man when he got It was strange, but a mutually shared impulse seized both of these young men at the same time. At the edge of Barrington a summer cottage had been taken by a professional ath-

Indian clubs one day. Clayton. "That's me. What can I do for

"I want you to qualify me in the

"Indeed," nodded the professor, and into his pleasant, intelligent face. 'Who is he, pow?" "He is a Mr. Bliss, but that doesn't

"Get ready," tersely directed the ex-

my invincible upper cut." Thereupon the professor had Clayton face him in his shirt sleeves. Then he spent an hour teaching him that prime? There seem to be as many "invincible upper cut."

row at the same time." Clayton strade proudly away. ready he felt the swelling muscles, the | common parlance we should say it usupride of a born athlete. "Well! well!" chuckled the profesgor. "Here's a queer go, sure enough. They're worse than two boys." He glanced at his watch, did a little exer-

cided to prepare for the threatened assault of his rival. The professor When Buffalo Biff's wild west smiled grimly as he proceeded to put show was in London the prince of him through his paces. "The invincible lower clip," he stated to his student. "That's it. Now then, versary out every time. One thing, though, he may have a system of his own. It may be the upper cut. If so,

use these tactics as a guard."

combat the upper cut. The professor sat down and held his sides to subdue the convulsions of laughter after his acolyte had left, supremely happy that he had acquired

Henry James' Adverbs.

And the next day he devoted his

time toward teaching Clayton how to

able repetition of certain adjectives in "Roderick Hudson." but probably the most marked characteristic of Henry James' style is his passion for ad- part of the man. One does object to verbial of English writers; you will have learned the trick but missed the find more adverbs to the page than spirit behind it -London Chronicle, even in Meredith. And he had a quaint habit of putting the adjective before the verb, when most writers would put it after. One of "mite." One thousand of these are not about a settlement.

his ladies (for examples are taken at worth as much as 25 cents,

the wholesalers and the government in

slan food commissioner Michaelis. Assurances were given them in regard? to food which it is hoped will induce

the people for peace.

decided that it should recommend a "I don't deserve it, Bliss," its own- bill that will provide for the volunteer

necessary if this nation is to be a real factor in the war. white or golden owl, is easily distinguished by a heart-shaped ring surrounding its face, which is formed by draft the necessary number of men to a layer of feathers radiating from each fill the regular army and the National

its authorized strength of 17,400. *********** Vanderbilt to Have Potato Patch. New York, April 20.-The beautiful lawns of Idle Hour, William K. Vanderbilt's Long Island estate, will become a homely potato patch to help

citizens in this country for their armles passed both houses of congress without roll call.

ly to her destination unaided and no Boston, April 19 .- Men who volunteered for enlistment in the Marine corps and were rejected were given

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ANNUAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WOOD COUNTY **NOVEMBER 1916**

Supplement to the GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis., November 14th, 1916, 2 o'clock p. m. The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, met in Annual Session at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on

Tuesday, November 14th, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Thomas, Vice-Chairman. The Conuty Clerk called the roll and the towns, cities and villages were

represented as follows: Arpin Town, Edwin Morris; Auburndale Town, Jos. Kundinger; Auburn dale Village, Wm. Berdan; Biron Village, Bart Gaffney; Cameron Town, J. A. Chapman; Cary, Geo. Smith; Cranmoor, A. E. Bennett; Dexter, R. A. Kruger; Grand Rapids First Ward, Lewis Schroeder; Grand Rapids Second Ward, Peter McCamley; Grand Rapids Third Ward, F. G. Gilkey; Grand Rapids Fourth Ward, Wm. E. Wheelan; Grand Rapids Fifth Wand, Andrew King; Grand Rapids Sixth Ward, F. L. Rourke: Grand Rapids Seventh Ward, John Bell, Sr.; Grand Rapids Eighth Ward, Geo. McMillan; Grand Rapids Town, John Herron. Hansen, Wm. H. Peters; Hiles, M. S. Wogensen; Lincoln, Louis Rustad; Marshfield First Ward, Frank Aigner; Marshfield Second Ward, W. J. Schimmelpfenig; Marshfield Third Ward, Christian Witt; Marshfield Fourth Ward, Gust. A. Krasin; Marshfield Fifth Ward, D. J. Harney; Marshfield Sixth Ward, Michael Wagner; Marshfield Town, John Ulmer; Milladore, Michael Krings; Nekoosa Village, A. J. Crowns; Pittsville First Ward, Geo. W. Brown; Pittsville Second Ward, C. E. McKee; Pittsville Third Ward, A. B. Cotey; Port Ed wards Town, James W. Lewis; Port Edwards Villago, E. Eichsteadt; Remington Town, R. F. Hass; Richfield, J. P. Esser; Rock, John Rothenberger; Rudolph, Paul Zimmerman; Saratoga, Knute Knuteson; Seneca, O. J. Len; Sherry Hary Thomas; Sigel, Simon Worlund; Wood, F. P. Hinrichsen.

by Mayor Ellis to fill the temporary vacancy of B. R. Goggins, supervisor of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: The reading of the appointment of Geo. McMillan who was appointed 8th ward of the City of Grand Rapids, was now read.

Chairman County Board Wood County: Dear Sir: Owing to the absence of B. R. Goggins, supervisor from the 8th ward, from the city for a few days, I hereby appoint Mr. Goo. McMillan to represent the 5th ward, City of Grand Rapids as supervisor during Mr. Goggin's Yours truly E. W. Ellis, Mayor. absence.

Mr. McMillan was sworn into the office by the clerk.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that H. A. Thomas, present Vice-Chairman act as chairman for the balance of the term to fill the vacancy of J. F. Seidl who is no longer a member of the board.

The motion was carried, and Mr. Thomas was declared Chairman of the Board.

of Supervisor Brown dispensed with. The bills were then read and referred to the proper committees.

Report of John Roberts, District Attorney, on Justice and Officers' Fees

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis .:

I, the undersigned. District Attorney for Wood County, having heretofore in writing submitted my report on the statements of justice fees, constables, etc., filed with the County Clerk of said county, and by him delivered to me in recommend that the claims as scheduled below he severally allowed at the such paved road, to be disbursed under the order of said Common Council. Town of Dexter amounts stated. OFFICERS

	JUSTICES
Hugo	Wegener

Frank W. Calkins

E. N. Pomainville

T. J. Crowley

Chas. Hahn

\$50.72 A. F. Gerwing, Wegener's Court, \$16.85 Geo. J. Favell, Crowley's Court 6.50 Otto Will, Crowley's Court,

Fred Warsinske, Hann's Court Dated November 14, 1916 Respectfully submitted, John Roberts, District Attorney

The report was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Report of John Roberts, Dist. Attorney, Covering Money Received and Paid Out To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.

recognizances, forfeits, penaliles or costs since the May, 1916, session of this 1917, if said boilers heat the court house satisfactory to the committee. · County Board by virtue of my said office as District Attorney, except as follows Oct. 5, 1916, received from Wood County Treasurer, \$50.00, chargeable to Honorable Bedy.

District Attorney's fund, to be applied in securing services of a special investigator, and other services_____\$50.00 Bart Gaffney, committee. That I have paid out from said sum as follows:

Oct. 5, 1916, to Clerk of Circuit Court, Omaha, Neb., for cort. copy

to be used in State vs. Ribby______1.25 Oct. 5, 1916, to Alvin Bergh, special investigator on account for services, 20.00 Nov. 1, 1916, to Alvin Bergh, special investigator on account for services, 25.00

nor received any money on behalf of the County. John Roberts. Dated Nov. 14, 1916, A. D.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY, 88

John Roberts, being first duly sworn on oath says that he is the District Attorney of Wood County and that the above and foregoing statement and Number non-resident pupils enrolled report are true. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, A. D., 1916

Frank W. Calkins, Notary Public, Wood County, Wis. The report was read and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock

a. m. Wednesday, November 15th.

The motion was carried.

WEDNESDAY-9 o'cleck a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of Journal of previous meeting was on motion dispensed with. The bills were read and referred to the proper committees.

RESOLUTION No. 1

By Supervisor Wheelan: WHEREAS the City of Grand Rapids is desirous of cooperating in the building and maintenance of good roads throughout the County, and has during the last twenty years paid out indirectly large sums for the construction of roads and bridges throughout the county as well as paying its share of the county, and state aid fund in the building and main- clerk hire \$10.10, traveling expenses \$174.92, livery \$142.15, light \$34.79, tenance of roads throughout our county, and

WHEREAS the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County at its last annual session adopted the following resolution:

"Now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any sums of money not otherwise appropriated the sam of Two Thousand (22000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids toward the upbuilding of roads in said city connecting with State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out into the County, on condition that the City of Grand Rapids pay a like sum toward the building of said roads," and

WHEREAS the City caused to be expended on said roads during the past

year the following sums of money, to-wit: \$1442.65, On the Biron road on the Rudolph Road Making a total of \$4696.00 1860.68 en the Seneca Road

all of which appears from the certificates of the City Clerk of the said city of wand itapids attached hereto, and WHEREAS the City of Grand Rapids finds that it is necessary in order to connect up with said State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out Number graduatees for the

South Centralia, the Ployer Road past the cemetery and the Four Mile Creek road and the Rudolph road; WHEREAS the Legislature at its last session passed a law enlarging the

powers and duties of the County Board in regard to road construction and maintenance, Section 1317N-Sub. 1, reads as follows:

"The County Boards are given the authority to construct or maintain, or aid in constructing or maintaining any road or bridge

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby Rent of books within the County." repropriated out of any sums of money not otherwise appropriated the sum Three Thousand (\$3000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids oward the upbuilding of said roads; it being expressly understood and this propriation is made on condition that the said City of Grand Rapids will pay a like sum towards the building of said roads.

o clock p. m.

Under rules the resolution was laid over until 2 p. m. Thursday. The motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 2:00

WEDNESDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Reading of the journal of the previous meeting was upon motion. For subscription to periodicals

Resolution of Honorabe E. E. Brown was read and upon motion adopted dispensed with. resignation of J. F. Seidl, was read as follows:

Mr. Wm, T. Nobles, Coupty Clerk, Dear Sir: I hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Common Council Overdraft on July 1, 1916 of the City of Pittsville, held on Oct. 3rd, 1916, Mr. C. E. McKee was appointed From the state in August

as Supervisor of the Second Ward in the place of J. F. Seidl who has removed Overdraft to the First Ward.

Yours truly, Hart Beyer, City Clerk Real balance to the First Ward. Mr. McKee was sworn in by the clerk.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee on Agriculture being instructed

to make a county exhibit at the state fair in Sept. 1916, report is as follows: The committee prepared and made such exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibiting. One exhibit scored 615 points more than the previous year and was only 52 points, behind Marathon, the first prize winner. Our exhibit created a great deal of interest and the persons in charge were kept busy answering questions about Wood County. We also distributed

O. J. Leu, chairman, C. Witt, G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, W. W Clark, com The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

SPECIAL REPORT OF O J. LEU ON SALES BARN

Gentlemen: The chairman of the Immigration and Agriculture Committee being appointed a committee of one to see that the county secured a proper City of Grand Rapids, Wis., November 14, 1916 lease from the City of Marshfield, for site for sale barn and I inspected said

barn when completed and report as follows: I made two trips to Marshfield to inspect barn. On first visit I did not accept same as many of the fixtures were not put in in good substantial manner. After second inspection of barn I met R. R. Williams, secretary of the Central Wisconsin Fair Association and also secretary of the Central of lease I authorized the payment of the \$1900 which was the County's appropri Respectfully submitted, O. J. Leu. ation toward said barn.

RESOLUTION No. 2

By Gus. A. Krasin: WHEREAS the City of Marshfield has in the past years The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was upon motion contributed to the improvement of the highways within the county and is now contributed to the improvement of the highways within the county and is now contributed to the improvement of the highways with county roads planning still further extensive improvements to connect with county roads

WHEREAS the said City of Marshfield has by resolution of its Common leading into said city, and Council appropriated the sum of \$2000.06 to aid in constructing a permanent paved road to connect with the Marshfield, Pittsville and Grand Rapids trunk

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Marshfield under the authority of Section 1317m-1 of Revised Statutes to aid in the construction of Town of Cranmoor

Resolution No. 2 was, under the rules, laid over until Thursday, at 2:00 Town of Grand Papids o'clok p. m.

Report of Public Property Committee on Heating Plant for Court House 84.51 William Paape, Wegener's Court, 21.57 To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.

57.44 Jacob Wilhelm, Wegener's Court, 21.57 To the Fionorable County Board of Supervisors, try committee to whom was J. D. Gibson, Calkins Court, 13.83 referred at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new City of Different County Board at May 1916 session of the County Board at May 1916 session of 2.61 J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's Court, 24.81 heating boilers in the Court House, respectfully report as follows: Gran

6.50 That we received four bids for said work as follows: Grand Rapids Village of Port Edwards
6.50 Plumbing and Heating Co., 2 40-7 Model Poiler capacity 6400 sq. feet of radia-John A. Brandl, Calkin's Court 13.92 tion with 11/2 inch asbestos covering for the sum of \$993.91. 6.88 Company, 2 American steam boilers, capacity 6500 sq. feet radiation with 1½ Town of Richfield Inch asbestos covering for the sum of \$927.00. J. E. Farley, 2 238 Capitol Town of Rock boilers, capacity 6500 sq. feet radiation, 2 inch asbestos covering for the sum Town of Rudolph of \$1025.00. Fisher Brothers, Reedsburg. Wis., 2 No. 382 Gilt Edge cast from Town of Saratoga bollers, 6300 sq. ft. radiation, 11/2 in. asbestoc covering for the sum of \$1300.35. Town of Seneca

After your committee had fully concidered the above mentioned four bids, and took into consideration the quality of boilers, it was agreed by said com-1. John Roberts, District Attorney of Wood County, hereby report to the mittee that we accept the bid of J. E. Farley, for the sum of \$1025.00, one-half County Board of Supervisors of Wood County that I have received no money, of said price to be paid when job is completed, and balance payable Jan. 10,

All of which is respectfully submitted, subject to the approval of your Lewis Schroeder, chairman, M. Wegener, H. A. Thomas, J. P. Esser and

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

Annual Report of the County Training School Statistical Report

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FINANCIAL REPORT-RECEIPTS \$448.12 John Roberts Balance on hand for year ending June 30th, 1915 3500.00 Received from the state per Chapter 264, Laws of 1909 County Tax levied by Board of Supervisors 573.00From tuition fees from non-resident pupils Rent of books

DISBURSEMENTS

DISBURSHMENTS	\$1800.00
Salary of principal	1350.00
Salary of first assistant	1100.00
Salary of second assistant	109.76
For postage and stationery	245.55
For printing	128.51
For school furniture	55.60
For school apparatus	45.25
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For subscriptions to periodicals For library and reference books 25.00For lectures 363.25 For janitor services For all other purposes (telephone and telegrams \$132.00, water \$14.43, doctor For the year ending June 30, 1910, in the Town of Grant, Portage County, num-436.53 \$1.50, repairs and labor \$198.71, drayage and express \$124.92, text books \$1.07.68

supplies \$390.51,) total \$7029.29 Total 633.58Balance on hand July 1, 1916 4500.00 From the state in August ,633.58Balance

Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917 Geo. A. Varney, secretary, E. P. Arpin, president Annual Report of Wood County Agricultrual School

956.25

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36:00

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Annual report of the County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy for the year ending June30, 1916.

STATISTICAL REPORT Number of days, including legal holidays, schol has been taught

Female Male Number teachers 20 into the county to spend a considerable amonut of money for the building of number graduates since school was organized nucedam and concrete roads to connect with the Port Edwards road through doubt Centralia, the Ployer Road past the correctory and the Flory Edwards County County are age of students at date of enrolling doubt Centralia, the Ployer Road past the correctory and the Flory Edwards County County are age of students at date of enrolling doubt Centralia. - 3 Number of persons enrolled who have previously taught Number non-resident pupils enrolled

Average daily attendance Financial Report-Receipts Balance on hand for year ending June 30, 1915 Received from the state per chapter 313, laws of 1909 County tax lexied by Board of Supervisors

Salary of Supt. Salary of principal Salary of first assistant Salary of second assistant Salary of third assistant (Sp. teacher Mr. Ellis) For postage and stationery

Real balance

For school furniture For school apparatus. For library and reference books For janitor's services The appointment of C. E. McKee to fill the vacancy created by the For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$835.30, dray and express \$14.31. text books \$37.01, telephone \$6.47, water \$14.43, clerk hire \$1.00, livery \$430.50. light \$18.47, travel exp. \$159.24, supplies \$585.60, overdraft (June 30, 1915,

Pittsville, Wis., Nov. 14th, 1916 \$760, 97,) total Total \$2500.00 Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917

W. D. Connor, President, Geo. Varney, secretary Upon motion the report of the Training and Agriultural School by County Superintendent Varney was adopted and referred to Finance Committee

Library Report by County Superintendent Varney

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. Contlemen: Pursuant to a resolution adopted by this board at your session in November, 1915, I hereby submit a report of the library fund of Wood County so far as it pertains to the schools of this county outside of the cities of Grand Rapids and Marshrield. In making this report I have gone back to the beginning of my incumbancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yeurs The total expenses of making the exhibit, not including the committee's per diem and mileage is \$110.57. Paid members of committee on per diem account as follows: J. A. Chapman, \$20.00, Geo. W. Brown \$15.00, Christ Witt account as follows: J. A. Chapman, \$20.00, Geo. W. Brown \$15.00, deducting \$15.00, making a total paid out, \$160.57. Received from county \$400, deducting when a joint district exists the fund in supported in the fact that \$15.00, making a total paid out, \$160.57. Received from county \$400, deducting when a joint district exists the fund is expended in that part of the joint district where the school house is located, but is collected in that part of the district where the children live and credited to that part of the joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the joint district where it is collected. A good illustration of this feature of the library will again the state. The total cost of making the exhibit, including per diem and district where it is collected. A good illustration of this feature of the library will be good in the state. fund is in the case of Portage county. There is now due Wood County from Portage County, for library fund \$85.10 which should be distributed as follows: to the Yown of Saratoga \$4.80, to the town of Milladore \$36.70, to the town of Grand Rapids \$24.60, to the town of Sherry \$19.00. I have written to County Superintendent Frances Bannach of Portage County in regard to the payment to the county of the library money due this county each year. She reports to me that she has ordered the County Treasurer of Portage County to turn this money over to Wood County each year, but that she is not able to get him to do so. I have appended an itemized statement of the amount of library fund due this county to my report and I think it would be well to have the account referred to the District Attorney for collection.

In making this report I have gone back to the school census for the year ending June 30th, 1910, and have made tabular statements in a book secured for that purpose, of the school census of each district under my jurisdiction Wisconsin Breeder's Association, at the County Clerk's office and we went and of the amount expended for books for each district under my purisdiction over the lease, etc., and upon receiving the approval of the District Attorney during the years 1911, 1912, 1918, 1914, 1915 and 1916. I have made statements in this book showing the balances or overdrafts of each district during the time and I shail be pleaseed to have any member of the County Board examine The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. the figures contained in these different tabular statements, but if I should be confusing, out it would make the report too voluminous.

The following statement will show the condition of the library fund of eagh town, village or city under my jurisdiction for the years ending December 31.

1914, and December 31, 1916. December 31, 1914 December 31, 1916 Balance Overdraft Balance Overdraft \$.82 Town of Arpin .09 Town of Auburndale .22 29 Village of Auburndale Village of Biron Town of Cameron $.12 \\ .26$ Town of Cary 4.01 .10 .06 4.25 Town of Hiles Town of Lincoln .13 4.21Town of Milladore .18 Town of Marshfield .88 .24.13 .18 .05.26.27 .09 .04 .82 .89 .8-Town of Sigel .06 .06 Town of Wood \$21.30 \$3.88 Total balance \$1.28 \$2.22 Total overdraft \$20.02 Balance in library fund, \$1.66

I have also appended to this report a statement showing distribution e the library fund for the years ending December 31, 1915 and December 31,193 Trusting that this report will furnish all the information sought for by your Honorable Body, I beg to remain, Yours very truly, Geo. A. Varney, County Sunt

This is to certify that there is due Wood County from Portage County the following apportionments of the Township Library Fund for Districts that ale joint between Wood and Portage Counties, the schoolhouses of which are Wood County. The towns to which funds are due are mentioned and the amounts due said towns are as follows: Joint District No. 1, Town of Grand Rapids, for the year ending June 30, 1910, in Towns of Grant and Plover, Port-04 age County. Number persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of age, a For the year ending June 30, 1911 32 For the year ending June 30, 1914 49 For the year ending June 30, 1912 49 For the year ending June 30, 1915 For the year ending June 30, 1913 40 Total number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years

At 10 cents per capita equals Joint District Numbers 2 and 5, Milladore

For the year ending June 30, 1910, in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleine. Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of \$7662.87 For the year ending June 30, 1911, 63 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 62 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 64 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 62 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 54 Making a total of 367 at ten cents per capita equals \$36.70

Joint Districts 2 and 6. Town of Sherry

For the year ending June 30, 1910 in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleine Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of

For the year ending June 30, 1911, 30 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 36 5.60For the year ending June 30, 1912, 25 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 34 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 34 Making a total of 190, at ten cents per capita equals \$19.00

Joint District No. 6, Town of Saratoga

ber of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of age For the year ending June 30, 1911, 8 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 7

For the year ending June 30, 1912, 9 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 8 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 8 Making a total oof 48, at ten cents per capita equals \$4.80 This makes the total amount Library Fund due Wood County from Portage Geo. A. Varney Superintendent 5133.58 County, December 31, 1915, \$86.10

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By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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THE BIG STEP

Most romantic fiction ends with the hero and heroine about to marry and "live happy ever The author of this unusual serial begins his story with marriage and carries the romance for a period of several years into the realm of "double harness." Taking a couple from well-to-do scale of the Middle West social scheme, Mr. Webster uses them to bring out some of the important problems confronting a great many young men and women who enter the bonds of matrimony in these days of equal suffrage, of women who'd rather work downtown than stay at home, and of new complications in the business of raising a family. "The Real Adventure" is thoroughly alive with action. You will enjoy the story not only for its romance but for the element in it that will make you think-and ponder the intimate happenings in your own family and in the families of your neighbors. THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER I.

Beginning an Adventure.

"Indeed," continued the professor, glancing down at his notes, "if one were the editor of a column of-eradvice to young girls, one might crystallize the remarks I have been making this morning into a warning-never marry a man with a passion for principles."

It got a laugh, of course. Professortal jokes always do. But the girl entertaining it. didn't laugh. She came to with a start -she had been staring out the window -and wrote, apparently, the fool thing flown in her notebook. It was the only note she had made in thirty-five minutes.

the paradox of Rousseau and Robespierre (he was giving a course on the most sentimental, rose-scented religion as she had meant to do. ever invented, should have produced, through its most thoroughly infatuated that ever shocked the world; his mas- was crowded. incorruptible," too humane to swat a unanimously in the rights of manin favor, apparently, of the drone of very downright fashion to rain. a street piano, which came in through the open window on the wings of a page she had opened her notebook to have to get inside!"

when the lecture began, little joke about advice to young girls. There was no reason in the world for his paying any special attention to her; it annoyed him frightfully that

he did. She was good-looking, of course, a rather boyishly splendld young creature of somewhere about twenty, with a heap of chestnut hair that had a sort of electric vitality about it. She had a strong chin, with a slight forward thrust, good straight-looking, expressive eyes, and a big, wide, really beautiful mouth, with square white teeth in it, which, when she smiled, exorted a sort of hypnotic effect on him. All that, however, left unexplained the quality she had of making you, whatever she did, irrestibly aware of her. And, conversely, unaware of everyone else about her.

Her name was Rosalind Stanton, but his impression was that they called her

The bell rang out in the corridor. He dismissed the class and began stacking up his notes. Then, "Miss Stanton," he said. She detached herself from the

stream that was moving toward the door and, with a good-humored look of inquiry about her very expressive eyebrows, came toward him.

"This is an idiotic question," he said as she paused before his desk, "but did you get anything at all out of my lecture except my bit of facetious advice to young girls about to marry?"

She flushed a little (a girl like that hadn't any right to flush: it ought to be against the college regulations), drew her bows together in a puzzled sort of way, and then, with her wide, boyish, good-humored mouth, she smiled. "I didn't know it was facetious," she said. "It struck me as pretty good, But-I'm awfully sorry if you thought me inattentive. You see, mother brought us up on the "Social Contract" and the "Age of Reason," such things, and I didn't put it down because . . "I see," he said. "I beg your par-

She smiled, perfectly cheerfully begged his pardon, and assured him

she'd try to do better. Another girl who had been waiting to speak to the professor, perceiving that their conversation was at an end, came and stood beside her at the desk -a scrawny girl with an eager voice, and a question she wanted to ask about Robespierre; and for some reason or other, Rosalind Stanton's valedictory smile seemed to include a consclousness of this other girl-a cousclousness of a contrast. It might not have been any more than that, but somehow it left the professor feeling that he had given himself away.

There is nothing cloistral about the University of Chicago except its architecture. As she went out Roso felt that the presence of a fat abbot or a lady prioress in the corridor outside the recitation-room would have fitted in admirably with the look of the warm gray walls and the carven pointed arches of the window and door casements, the blackened oak of

the doors themselves. this March morning, but something to her as she straightened up, and said. had happened that made a difference. If she'd been ascending an Imperceptoday she had come to a recognizable while she was collecting her notebooks, cigarette, and stood smiling down at ket for 500,000 meat tags,

the thing had happened back there in the class-room as she stood before the professor's desk and caught his eye wavering between herself and the scrawny girl who wanted to ask a question about Robespierre. There had been more than blank, helpless exasperation in that look of his, and it had taught her something. She

couldn't have explained what, She went swinging along alone, her shoulders back, confronting the warm | voice. March wind, drawing long breaths into her good deep chest. She had just said. "The young lady has paid her had, psychically speaking, a birthday. fare." She played a wonderful game of basketball that afternoon, and it was after five o'clock when, at the conclusion of the game and a cold shower, a rub, and a somewhat casual re- here then. But if she said she did, sumption of her clothes, she emerged she did." from the gymnasium. High time that she took the quickest way of getting to have someone of his own sex to home, unless she wanted to be late for

But the exhilaration of the day persisted. She felt like doing something out of the regular routine. Even a preliminary walk of a mile or so before she should cross over and take the elevated, would serve to satisfy her mild hunger for adventure.

So, with her notebooks under her ed, at a good four-mile swing she started north. In the purlieus of the She spoke quickly and decisively: "I university she was frequently hailed won't pay another fare; but, of course, by friends of her own sex or the other. you may put me off the car." But though she waved cheerful responses to their greetings, she made her stride purposeful enough to discourage offers of company. They all seemed young to her today. All her and toward the step. Technically, the student activities seemed young. As action constituted putting her off the if, somehow, she had outgrown them. car. She heard the crisp voice once The feeling was none the less real more, this time repeating a numberafter she had laughed at herself for

She noticed presently that it was a good deal darker than it had any the hollow in the pavement. The bell right to be at this hour, and the sudden fall of the breeze and a persistent shimmer of lightning supplied her with the explanation. When she reached All of this brilliant exposition of Forty-seventh street, the break of the storm was obviously a matter of minutes, so she decided to ride across French revolution), the strange and to the elevated—it was another mile, yet inevitable fact that the softest, perhaps-rather than to walk across

She found quite a group of people walting on the corner for a car, and disciple, the ghastliest reign of terror the car itself, when it came along, So she handed her terly character study of the "sea-green | nickel to the conductor over somebody's shoulders, and moved back to fly, yet capable of sending half of the corner of the vestibule, which France to the guillotine in order that did very well until the next stop, the half that was left might believe where half a dozen more prospective passengers were waiting. They were all this the girl had let go by unheard, in a hurry, too, since it had begun in The conductor had been chanting,

"Up in the car, please!" in a perprematurely warm March wind. Of functory cry all along. But at this all his philosophizing, there was not a crisis his voice got a new urgency. pen-track to mar the virginity of the "Come on now," he proclaimed, "you'll From the steps the new arrivals

And then, with a perfectly serious pushed, the conductor pushed, and the deception?" he asked. written down his silly sheeplike docility of an American crowd helped him. Regretfully, the rest, Rose made her way to the door.

"Fare, please!" he said sharply as she came along. She told him she had paid her fare;

to believe her. "When did you pay?" he demanded.

"A block back," she said, "when all those other people got on." "You didn't pay it to me," he said

ruculently. "Come along! Pay your fare or get off the car!" "I paid it once," she said quietly, "and I'm not going to pay it again." With that she started forward-toward

the door. He reached out across his little rail and caught her by the arm. It was natural act enough-not polite, to e sure, by no means chivalrous.



She Went Swinging Along, Alone. pidly into a pair of great blazing blue eyes—it's a wrathful color, blue, when you light it up-and listening, uncomprehendingly, to a voice that said,

Don't dare touch me like that!" The episode might have ended right there, for the conductor's consternation was complete. But her notebooks were scattered everywhere and had to be gathered up, and there were two or three of the passengers who thought the situation was funny, and laughed, which didn't improve the conductor's

remper. Rose was aware, as she gathered up her notebooks, of another hand that was helping her-a gloved masculine She wasn't fully conscious of it on hand. She took the books it held out "Thank you," but without looking around for the face that went with

"You pay your fare!" he repeated, 'or you get off the car right here!" what looked like a lake, and the rain quiry at him, and asked him what time

was pouring down with a roar. Before it was. she could answer a voice spoke a voice which, with intuitive certainty, she associated with the gloved hand that had helped gather up her notebooks—a very crisp, finely modulated

"That's perfectly outrageous," It

"Did you see her pay it?" demanded the conductor. "Naturally not," said the voice: "I got on at the last corner. She was

It seemed to relieve the conductor quarrel with. He delivered a stream f admonition somewhat sulphurously phrased, to the general effect that any one whose concern the present affair was not, could, at his option, close his

jaw or have his block knocked off. Rose became aware that inside a shaggy gray sleeve which hung beside her, there was a sudden tension of big muscles; the gloved hand which arm and her sweater-jacket unfasten- had helped gather up her notebooks clenched itself into a formidable fist.

"All right," said the conductor. The girl smiled over the very ginher elbow to guide her around the rail "twenty-two-ought-five," or something like that-just as she splashed down into the two-inch lake that covered rang twice, the car started with a jerk, there was another splash, and a big, gray-clad figure alighted in the lake beside her. "I've got his number," the

roice said triumphantly. "But," gasped the girl, "but what in the world did you get off the car for?" It wasn't raining. It was doing an mitation of Niagara Falls, and the our of it almost drowned their voices. "What did I get off the car for!" ne shouted. "Why, I wouldn't have missed it for anything. It was immense! It's so confounded seldom," he went on, "that you find anybody with backbone enough to stick up for a principle. . .

He heard a brief, deep-throated laugh and pulled up short with a "What's the joke?"

"I laughed," she said, "because you have been deceived." And she added quickly, "I don't believe it's quite so deep on the sidewalk, is it?" With that she waded away toward the curb. room. He followed, then led the way to speaking, shelter. Then, "Where's the mione can understand fully half the

paid some heed, though a bit conladylike behavior, in which she'd been admirably grounded. Today being today, she consigned ladylike considerabut for some reason he elected not tions to the inventor of them, and

gave instinct its head. She laughed again as she answered his question: "The deception was that pretended to do it from principle. The real reason why I shouldn't pay another fare is that I only had one more nickel. It's only about half a mile to the station, but from there home it's ten. So you see I'd rather walk this than that."

"But that's dreadful!" he cried. "Isn't there . . . Couldn't you let me .

e. "Oh," she said, "It isn't as bad as that. It's just one of the silly things But it had a surprising result. The that happen to you sometimes, you first thing he knew he found both wrists pluned in the grip of two hands; found himself staring stuhe knew she smiled, the quality of her voice enriching itself somehow. . . "And I ate a bigger lunch than usual, cents.

"You will make a complaint about that, won't you?" he arged. "Even if it wasn't on principle that you refused to pay another fare? And let me back you up in it. I've his number, you

"You deserve that, I suppose," she said, "because you did get off the car on principle. But-well, really, unless we could prove that I paid my fare, they'd probably think the conductor did exactly right. Of course he took hold of me, but then-well, think what I did to him!"

He grumbled that this was nonsense—the man had been guilty at least of excessive zeal-but he didn't urge her, any further, to complain. "There's another car coming," he now announced, peering around the

"You will let me end of the wall. pay your fare on it, won't you?" She hesitated. The rain was thinning. "I would," she said, "if I honestly wouldn't rather walk. Thanks, really ery, very much, though. Don't you She thrust out her hand. miss it."

"Good-by!" "I can't pretend to think you need an escort to the elevated," he said. "I saw what you did to the conductor. I haven't the least doubt you could have thrown him off the car. But I'd-really like it very much if you would let me walk along with you." "Why," she said, "of course. I'd

like it, too. Come along!" CHAPTER 11.

What Happened to Frederica's Plan. At twenty-seven minutes after seven that evening, Frederica Whitney wasabout ten minutes before the hour at blade, broken in small pieces. The which she had invited guests to dinner -not quite near enough dressed to but Cooper fooled him again and was prevent a feeling that she had to reduced once more to meat and spuds hurry. Ordinarily she didn't mind. To Frederica at thirty, the job of being a radiantly delightful object of regard lacked the sporting interest of uncertainty-was almost too simple a

matter to bother about. But tonight she wished she'd started half an hour earlier. Even her husit. The conductor had jerked the bell band discovered it. He brought in a

characterizes a married man of forty won't matter." when he finds himself dressed in eve ning harness ten minutes before his Rodney Aldrich trying to marry & "Right here" was in the middle of wife. She shot a glance of rueful in-

> "Seven twenty-two thirty-six," he She made no comment extold her. cept with her eyebrows, but he must have been looking at her, for he wanted to know, good-humoredly, what all the excitement was about.

> "You could go down as you are and not a man here tonight would know the difference. And as for the women-well, if they have something on you for once, they'll be all the better pleased."

> "Don't try to be knowing and philosophical, and-Havelock Ellis, Martin dear," she admonished him, pending a minute operation with an infinitesi-



Then in the Doorway She Saw Him.

"It isn't your lay a bit. mal hairpin. Just concentrate your mind on one thing, and that's being nice to Hermione Woodruff, and on seeing that Roddy is."

He asked, "Why Rodney?" in a tone that matched hers; looked at her, widened his eyes, said "Huh!" to himself and, finally, shook his head. "Nothing to it," he pronounced. She dispatched the maid with the

key to the wall safe in her husband's "Why isn't there?" she demanded. "Rodney won't look at young girls, lee wall that offered, comparatively They bore him to death. But Herthings he talks about. She's got lots On any other day, it's probable she'd of tact and skill, she's good-looking cted differently-would have and no older than I and I'm two years She'll appreciyounger than Roddy. temptously, perhaps, to the precepts of ate a real husband, after having been married five years to John Woodruff. And she's rich enough, now, so that

invention of Shoemaker Expert En ables Even the Badly Afflicted to Walk With Ease.

Work of truly remarkable character is being done by a shoemaker—an orthopedic expert-of New York, in the fitting of shoes to those who find difficulty in walking in ordinary footgear, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For ordinary cases a series of "inner foot molds" has been prepared, in sizes to dinary insoles in general appearance, but the upper surfaces are uneven having indentations and projections that insure a contact anatomically perfect for the soles of the feet. The edges are curved slightly upward. When molds are found in which the and that brought me down to ten feet rest in comfort, supporting the weight of the body in perfect balance, these molds are worn inside shoes of a suitable size. The feet then rest on a sort of cup-shaped cushion and are kept from pressing unevenly against hard, flat surfaces such as are found in ordinary shoes: In footwear thus fitted, the weight of the body is equally distributed to the parts of the feet best able to sustain it, all of the foot surface being used. A normal condition for the feet is thus made possible, and the bones, muscles and ligaments are permitted to move naturally. Some extraordinary cases have also been successfully fitted with footwear after walking had become a burden or a seeming impossibility.

> Glass and Razor as Diet. Were it not for the fact that glass and hardware have taken such leaps in prices Charles Cooper, a big colored fellow of Spokane, Wash., would have the high cost of living eliminated from life's worries, says the Spokane

Chronicle. Cooper was arrested for larceny and while confined in jail heard that his sweetheart had gone back on him. He thereupon smashed up a jelly glass and ate it. The county doctor set the date for his death as the glass slowly ground into him. But Charles only had a bad stomachache. Later he ate a hatpin, some safety pins and other pieces of metal, according to the disclosures of the X-ray.

Now he is out of jall and on his honeymoon trip. After it seemed that Cooper had be-

come reconciled to a diet of bread and potatoes he suddenly became raveous one day and ate a safety razor doctor told the coroner to be ready, and hardtack.

Multiplicity of Roles. There goes a broken-down actor. "Has he played many parts?" "Oh, yes. In his barnstorming days he was the mob in 'Julius Caesar.'

A New Zealand firm is in the mar-

step up and taken it. Oddly enough, and the car was grinding down to a her with the complacent look that his wild-eyed way of practicing law "All very nice and reasonable," he conceded, "but somehow the notion of

rich widow is one I'm not equal to."

He looked at his watch again. "By the

way, didn't you say he was coming early?" She nodded. They heard, just then, faint and far away, the ring of the doorbell.

"Wait a second," he said. "Let's see if it's Roddy." There was no mistaking the voice they heard speaking the moment the door opened-a voice with a crisp ring to it that sounded always younger than his years. What they heard the butler say to him was disconcerting.

Frederica turned on her husband look of despair. "He's walked through that rain! Do run down and send him up to me. I can imagine how he'li She was mistaken about that

"You're terribly wet, sir!"

though. For once Frederica had overestimated her powers, stimulated though they were by the way she heard her husband say: "Praise heaven you can wear my

clothes. Run along upstairs and break courself gently to Freddy."

She heard him come squudging up the stairs and along the hall, and then in her doorway she saw him. His baggy gray tweed suit was dark with water and toned down by a liberal stipple of mud spatters. Both his side pockets had been, apparently, strained to the utmost to accommodate what looked like a bunch of pasteboardbound notebooks, now far on the way to their original pulp, and lopped despondently outward. A melancholy pool had already begun forming about his feet. His face, above the dismal wreck, beamed good-bumored, innocent affection at her. It was a big-featured, strong, rosy face, and the unmistakable intellectual power of it. which became apparent the moment he got his facultles into action, had a trick of hiding, at other times, behind a mere robust simplicity.

"Good gracious!" he said. "I didn't know you were going to have a party. I thought it would just be the family. So instead of dressing, I thought I'd walk. And then it came on to rain, so I took a street car-and got put off. And here I am." "Yes, here you are," said Frederica.

"Don't be impossible, Rod. Don't you even know whose birthday party this He looked at her, frowned, then aughed. He had a great, big laugh. "I thought it was one of the kids',"

he said. "Well, it isn't," she told him. "It's rours. And the people we're having were asked to meet you. And you've got just about seven minutes to get into Martin's other dress suit. I'll send Walters to lay it out.

This bluff young man surprises his scheming sister with the smart way in which he eludes her trap to marry him nstall ment

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MOLDS THAT FIT THE FEET AGENT GOOD BUSINESS MAN

Indianian Credited With Deal That for its Shrewdness Would Be Hard to Beat.

Last summer in a suburban town, when a circus was billed for the city. the billposters came, to cover the dead walls with the flaring announcements Near the railway station was a building that had its walls annually decorated. The station agent, who was in no way related to the owner of the fit various feet. These resemble or building, saw the walls being decorated, near the station, and thus ac-

costed the billposter: "Does pa know you're putting up them bills here?"

"Why, no, I didn't think there'd be an**v trouble."** "I know," the agent replied, "but I lon't think pa'd like this."

The showman handed him a ticket for the circus. "Well, I don't know about this," said the agent. "If you didn't ask pa, 1

don't know whether you'd better do this or not." The billposter gave him another

ticket. "Won't that fix it?"

the matter, as the agent's little giri

ate peanuts at that circus and watches

with wondering eyes the different acts,

"Well," replied the agent, "pa's awful particular, but I guess I can fix it," The owner of the building later heard the story, and going to the agent demanded the tickets, explaining that the building belonged to him. The ngent declared that "if the building does belong to you, it was my idea, wasn't it?" This apparently settled

and she was accompanied by her father.-Indianapolis News. Credit "Buffalo Bill." When Buffalo Biff's wild west show was in London the prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, wat delighted with it; and as he happened to have four royaltles staying with him in London he took them to see it,

and not only that, but he actually succeeded in packing the whole four into the famous old Deadwood coach for a gallop round the arena. "Now," said he to Cody, whom he much appreciated, "you have got something bigger inside there than you ever had out "Well, I rather guess I have," West." rejoined the colonel. "Biggest hand I ever did hold yet-four kings and the joker!" Buffalo Bill could rise to the situation.

Business Head. Cohenstein (to lawyer)-"My wife jumped in front of a railroad train and a policeman pulled her off der Could I sue der city for damtrack.

Office Boys and Eggs. A Brooklyn paper says office boys are becoming scarce as eggs. With this difference, however, we presume, that the boys they do get are too fresh. -Detroit Free Press,

ages?"

The Invincibles

By Jessie Ethel Sherwin

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) "Miss Hazelwood is nothing to you."

"She is less to you, sir." "Why, I have known her for two months, and have been her special

company." "Then she hasn't thought enough of your intentions to mention it. Miss Hazelwood and I are all but engaged.'

"You're peaching on my preserves." "Oho! you talk as if you owned Miss Hazelwood."

"I do, pretty near." "Pooh!"

"Bah!" Thus, snappily, Ashley Clayton, and thus, in sharp retort, Walter Bliss. To the ears of the former had come chance remark that Bliss had referred to Miss Hazelwood as "the sweetest girl in the world, whom he hoped to win as his wife." The rivals were not acquainted-until now. Friends separated them as a fracas

threatened. "I'll have it out with you!" furiously snorted young Clayton, as a companion led him away from the scene

of the encounter. "I'll be all ready for you," pledged Bliss and strolled disdainfully on his way. "The quarrelsome cub!" he added to the friend at his side. Miss Hazelwood is the idol of my soul, and as to that fellow's brags!met her at some party, probably, and is conceited enough to believe he made an impression."

"Clayton is not the worst fellow in the world," said the friend, "but he's certainly trying to heat you to the

young lady.' "He can't. She's away on her vacation with a cousin, and, trust me, I'll



'You're Poaching on My Preserves." make it a point to be first on the scene

of action when she returns. "You may expect to find Clayton equally determined. Wouldn't wonder if he challenged you-he is a fiery being."

No challenge came, but, from various sources during the ensuing few days, Bliss learned that his quarrelsome rival had announced that he would have "an opportunity to settle who was the best man when he got around to it"

It was strange, but a mutually shared impulse seized both of these young men at the same time. At the edge of Barrington a summer cottage had been taken by a professional athletic trainer. Clayton had heard of him. He entered the fenced-in space where the expert was swinging his Indian clubs one day.

"You Professor Dodge?" inquired Clayton. "That's me. What can I do for

70u?" "I want you to qualify me in the briefest space of time to whip a man just my own size, whom I hate." "Indeed," nodded the professor, and a quick gleam of comprehension came

into his pleasant, intelligent face. 'Who is he, now?' matter. All I want is the training, and is able to hear a very slight rustle "He is a Mr. Bliss, but that doesn't

I'll pay you well it."

of leaves made by a mouse. Its "Get ready," tersely directed the explumage is so fluffy and its feathers pert. "I'll teach you one master stroke have such soft fringes, which serve that will do for an amateur. I'll show you how to make a knock-out blow-

my invincible upper cut." Thereupon the professor had Clayton face him in his shirt sleeves. Then he spent an hour teaching him that Invincible upper cut."

"Oh; you're quick," commented the professor, "One more lesson tomorrow at the same time."

Clayton strode proudly away. ready he felt the swelling muscles, the pride of a born athlete. "Well! well!" chuckled the professor. "Here's a queer go, sure enough. They're worse than two boys." glanced at his watch, did a little exer-

ter Eliss. For the latter had the day before decided to prepare for the threatened assault of his rival. The professor smiled grimly as he proceeded to put

cising on the horizontal bar for ten

minutes, and advanced to meet-Wal-

him through his paces. "The invincible lower clip," he stated to his student. "That's it. Now then, you've got it to a T. Knock your adversary out every time. One thing, though, he may have a system of his own. It may be the upper cut. If so, use these tactics as a guard." And the next day he devoted his time toward teaching Clayton how to

combat the upper cut. The professor sat down and held his sides to subdue the convulsions of laughter after his acolyte had left, supremely happy that he had acquired \$20,000 a year."

Henry James' Adverbs. Stevenson spotted the unconscion-

able repetition of certain adjectives in "Roderick Hudson," but probably the most marked characteristic of Henry James' style is his passion for adverbial clauses. He is the most adverbial of English writers; you will find more adverbs to the page than even in Meredith. And he had a quaint habit of putting the adjecwriters would put it after. One of "mite." One thousand of these are not about a settlement. his ladies (for examples are taken at worth as much as 25 cents,

a proficiency in the secrets of fistic sci-

It was not difficult for Clayton to run across Bliss the following day. And Bliss was waiting for the encounter. It was at a public tennis field, and their respective friends were with

"If you've got the grit," he observed malignantly, "you'll meet me, man to

"Agreed-but what for?" propound

"To the victor belong the spoils!" de-

"No, she's a treasure—and I'm go-

Throwing off their coats, the belted

"Hello, there-science!" applauded

the backer of Clayton, as the latter

made a superb sweep with his va-

liant right—a superb delineation of the

"Good for you!" voiced the support

er of Bliss, as his champion essayed a

mighty drive in pursuance of a vig-

prous delivery of that incomparable

Both had "muffed," for, the instant

the arrayed combatants attempted

their respective strong points of play

the anticipated delivery of the blow

changed lightninglike to defense en-

tire. The guard the specious professor

had taught them was the sole recourse

Clayton's second began to smile

queerly. The backer of Bliss burst

forth into a loud guffaw. The combat-

ants receded to rest, then at it again.

"Something wrong!" observed Bliss

"Humph!" muttered the disgruntled

"Suppose we quit this child's non-

"No, sir! Battle to death!" roared

"Why, Mr. Clayton!" one voice,

"Why, Mr. Bliss!" another voice, just

The two combatants dropped their

ioiselessly, and, until now, unob-

"My dear Miss Hazelwood!" spoke

"My dear Miss Hazelwood!" ex-

seat, where sat a brunette of

Then light began to dawn on the

"You naughty boy! you have been

"Our daily exercise," declared Bliss,

and then Clayton introduced his Miss

Hazelwood to Bliss, and the latter

went through the same ceremony with

his brunette charmer. And then the

Hazelwoods, cousins, and the foolish

rivals had not realized until now, that

in their haste they had battled over

two young ladies in two different

On invitation the young men got

rear seat, was holding the hand of his

"I don't deserve it, Bliss," its own-

humanely after my stupid mis-

inder his own an added pressure.

The Barn Owl.

The barn owl, also called the

white or golden owl, is easily distin-

guished by a heart-shaped ring sur-

rounding its face, which is formed by

a layer of feathers radiating from each

the pupil similar to the arrangement

in the cat's eye, only the pupil in

the owl's is round when contracted instead of being clongated. In

the dark the pupil is expanded until

it covers most of the eye, giving it the

ear is very large, covering most of the

side of the head, and it is very differ-

ent from the ear of other birds. In-

stead of being a mere hole opening

into the internal ear, there is a fold of

skin which forms a channel extending

widening to a considerable extent and

reaching almost to the windpipe

When it is hunting in the dark the owl

of leaves made by a mouse. Its

as cushions, that its flight is absolute-

What is Prime of Life?

prime? There seem to be as many

answers as there are men. "The prime

of life" seems to be an elastic term.

Dean Swift spoke of a man of twenty

eight as already past his prime. George

Eliot put it at about forty-four. In

common parlance we should say it usu-

physical sense, as we suppose they

were taken in Swift's time, we should

sny that twenty-five was the prime of

If we take them to mean the prime

of character-the age when a man is

most himself, when all his powers,

mental and moral, are at their height,

when, in fact, his individuality is most

marked-it may be said to differ with

different individuals, but it comes sel-

A Blighted Hope.

wouldn't be tramping about the coun-

"You do me an injustice, mum," re-

"Yes, mum. I made up me mind dat

I wouldn't accept a job dat paid less'n

random) "thankfully felt," another

over the place. But one would not

have these things altered; they were

them, however, in his imitators, who

Mite of a Coin.

part of the man. One does object to

spirit behind it.-London Chronicle.

beautifully and tenderly

And "after all" crops up all

plied the tattered caller. "It wuz am-

bition dat proved me ruin."

try begging your food," said the hard

you had any ambition you

If we take the words in a purely

ally means in the forties.

dom before thirty.

faced housewife.

"Indeed?"

"quite"

smiled."

At what period does man attain his

ly noiseless.

life.

across the head from above the eye

appearance of a shining coal.

The eyes are rather large and

panions on a mutual vacation trip.

Clayton from the front seat.

fighting!" pronounced the blonde Miss

Clayton, edging nimbly as a jumping

jack toward the front seat where sat

Clayton, "he acts as if he were play-

knights were supported by their sec-

"Miss Hazelwood is no spoils."

"Mistake-she's mine!"

nds as a ring was drawn.

recently acquired upper cut.

saw him approaching.

man!

ed Clayton.

inder clip.

Clayton muffed.

they could fall back on.

n his cheery way.

the excited Clayton.

sense?" suggested Bliss.

is sweet and as expressive.

erved by the fistic party.

the peerless blonde.

startling loveliness.

Hazelwood severely.

rivals.

take."

ing with me."

marveling.

So did Bliss.

clared Clayton.

ng to win her."

MUNITION PLANTS AFFECTED, TAGEBLATT SAYS, THOUGH OFFICIALLY DENIED. Bliss calmly awaited Cluyton as he

SOME WINDOWS SMASHED

BIG STRIKE IN BERLIN

Soldiers and Police Guard Imperial Castle Beset by Great Crowd-

Women Most Bitter in Outcry Over

Rations-Paper Sees Peace Demand.

Copenhagen, April 20,-The number of strikers in Berlin is placed in even the semi-official report at 125,000, and is distributed, according to the Tages blatt, through machine works, some electrical establishments, and part of the munition plants. The Tageblatt's statement is interesting in view of a dispatch from the official news bureau denying that munition factories are affected. The Tageblatt says, however, that the great munition industry at Spandau has not been involved.

Reports in all the Berlin newspapers which have arrived agree in saying that most of the demonstrators were orderly, although roughs resorted to occasional window breaking in Unter den Linden, Friedrich and Leipzig streets and other central thorough-

Soldiers as well as police were used: in cordons thrown about Unter den-Linden and the imperial castle. Great crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the castle during the day and the temper of the crowd, especially the women, is described as extremely bit-

The strikers denounced the farmers, the wholesalers and the government in equal measure for responsibility for the food situation. Even socialist leaders that opposed the strike made It evident to the authorities that a further curtailment of rations from any cause could not be borne.

Labor representatives interviewed Lord Mayor Wermuth and the Prussian food commissioner Michaelia. Assurances were given them in regard to food which it is hoped will induced hands. An automobile had driven up the workingmen to abandon the strike.

Vorwaerts alone of the big Berlin papers ventured to comment editorially on the strike. It said that the demonstration was based not only on the food situation and the demand that internal reforms be no longer declaimed Bliss, approaching the rear layed, but also on the deep longing of the people for peace.

VOTES AGAINST DRAFT LAW

House Committee Opposed to Measure -President Still Insists Conscription Bill Be Passed.

Washington, April 20,-For more than an hour on Wednesday President Wilson labored with congressional truth came out: There were two Miss | leaders to line up solidly for the army general staff bill which would create an army for the German-American war by selective draft. While the conference was in session the senate militowns, who had, however, been com- tary affairs committee rejected all amendments to the measure advocated by the president and decided to favorably recommend it for passage. But into the automobile. Bliss, in the the house committee, by a vote of 12 enamorata, when across it stole that of to 8, rejected the compulsory plan and decided that it should recommend a bill that will provide for the volunteer

er said contritely, "but try to treat me system in raising the army. The action of the house committee greatly displeased the president. It was made known that he will insist "Like a brother." promised Bliss heartily, and gave the confiding hand that the house itself reverse the action of its committee and pass the bill which the brains of the arm; necessary if this nation is to be a real

factor in the war. The bill as reported to the senate authorizes the president to raise by draft the necessary number of men to fill the regular army and the National Guard to war strength and to create an additional force of 500,000 enlisted the yellow iris opens and closes about

***** 1,500 A DAY ARE NOW ENLISTING IN REGULARS

Washington, April 18 .- Enlistments in the army are at a rate of almost 1,500 a day, the war department announced. From April 11 to 15 enlistments totaled 7,171, or 1,434 a day. The navy shows figures behind those of the army, Saturday and Monday, two representative days, yielded 1,635 in enlistments. The marine corps is proceeding even slower with 1,947 in 15 days. The navy now has an enlisted personnel of 71,696, with in 15,304 of its authorized strength of \$7,000. The marine corps is now within 3,500 men of ± Its authorized strength of 17,400.

Vanderbilt to Have Potato Patch. New York, April 20.-The beautiful awns of Idle Hour, William K. Vanderbilt's Long Island estate, will become a homely potato patch to help in the food preparedness movement, The lawns were plowed up.

Allen Recruit Bill Wins. Washington, April 20.-The Webb bill to permit foreign governments at war with Germany to recruit their citizens in this country for their armtes passed both houses of congress without roll call.

British Troopship Hits Mine. New York, April 19.-The British steamship Lapland, carrying troops from Canada to England, struck a mine off the British coast, but steamed safely to her destination unaided and po lives were lost.

Get Nonslacker Cards. Boston, April 19,-Men who volun-

teered for enlistment in the Marine corps and were rejected were given 'nonslacker" cards, certifying that they had offered themselves for service.

letected in the act of placing a bomb on an Oregon Short Line bridge was seen to plunge off into the water when guards opened fire. The guards threw

the bomb into the river.

Throw Bomb Off Bridge.

Portland, Ore., April 17 .- A man

Says Mexico Is Neutral. El Paso, Tex., April 17.-The first message of President Carranza to the Mexican congress declared the neutrality of Mexico in the European war. It

have learned the trick but missed the The smallest coin ever issued is the expressed hope that Mexico may bring

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Fund was ordered spread at length District Attorney.

Report of Geo. A. Varney, County Superintendent of Schools

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: ending June 30th, 1916 No of persons of school age in Wood County No. of children 7 years and less than 14 years of age No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age class 5, second class 7, high schools 2,) total making a total of

No. enrolled between ages 7 and 14 No. pupils who have attended private 14 and 16 or parochial school only

No. of these between the ages of 7 and 14 '. No. between 14 and 16

No. who attended both public and parochial schools

No. of these between 7 and 14

Average daily attendance: rural schools 1824; graded schools 771.5; grades,

were legally excused No. of children who attended school outside their own district

. No. of first year pupils in the rural schools

o. of schools without a fing pole: rural schools 18; graded 3; total less than one acre

high schools and grades below the high school 2; total o, of schools closed and children transported

lo, of wagons used o, of children transported

own schools o, of wagons used otal cost o, of children transported lo, of these who live more than 2 miles from school

lo, of children for whom tuition was paid last year To, of schools that will close this year and transport to other schools To. of districts that have voted to transport children to its own school the coming year

No. of children (less) 7 years of age and less than 14 living outside the two mile limit lo. of these who attended any school

No. of districts in which a foreign language is taught 5; German 5 tural schools enrolling 5 children or less 2; 6 to 10 children 4; 11 to 15 children 9; 16 to 20 children 10; 21 to 25 children 13; 26 to 30 children 12; 31 to 35 children 10; 36 to 40 children 12; 41 to 45 children 5; 46 to 50 children 4; 52 to 55 children 5; 56 to 60 children 3; 61 to 64 children or over none; schools closed 2; total rural schools

to, of vists made by County Superintendent eachers: Number employed in all schools 13 men, 129 women, total Total number employed in rural schools 5 men, 85 women, total Total number enployed in graded schools 5 men 28 women, total Total number employed in grades below the high school 12 women Total number employed in high schools 3 men, 4 women, total

Total holding state certificates 7 men, 13 women, total First grade, 10 women: Second grade 5 men, 52 women Third grade, 3 women

Training School certificates, 1 man, 51 women, making a total of Teachers holding positions in Rural Schools Graded Schools, High Schools Holding position 1 year Those holding opsitions 2 years 11 Holding positions 3 years -5 Holding positions 4 years Holding positions 5 years 6 to 10 years Number of teachers who have taught 1 year 30; 2 years 17; 3 years 24; 4

years 18; 5 years 21; 6 to 10 years 30; over ten years 2.

Certificates granted first grade 3; second grade 37; third grade 3; total 42 Certificates applied for but refused Total number of Wood County Training school graduates employed in the schools of Wood County: rural schools 69, state graded schools 13.

57

52

grades below kigh school and high schools 3, making a total of 85 graduates from the Wood County Normal. Disbursements for rural schools Dishursements for graded schools 22548.19 Disbursements for high schools and grades below high school

Average yearly salary for male teachers: rural schools \$523.80; graded schools \$717.84; high schools \$1225.03. Average salary of female teachers: rural the high school \$538.83.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT \$45947.79 Receipts: Balance on hand July 1, 1915 Money borrowed Sale of school bonds Sale of school property State school apportionment Taxes levied by County Board of Supervisors Special state aid 52752.67District taxes Tuition received Rent and sale of textbooks Interest on school bonds Other receipts Total receipts Expenditures: Land and buildings Salary of men teachers Salary of women teachers Teacher's pension fund Payment of loans. Equipment Interest on loans and school orders Services of school officers Text books Stationery and supplies Janitors' services and supplies Fuel and light Repairs Insurance Transportation of children 636.30Tuition to other districts 3913.13 Other payments 142343.60 Total expenditures 44261.12 Balance on hand June 30, 1916, 174.14 Amount of unpaid bills 73662.00 Bonded indebte 🕰 ess

During the year ending June 30, 1916, there was held one Teachers' institute of three days duration; six reading circle meetings of one day's duraion each; a school board convention lasting two days and an institue in June important in keeping up the professional spirit and enthusiasm of the teachers. schools for Wood county. Following is a statement of the Teacher's Institute Fund for the year ending June 30, 1916, as rendered the state superintendent and approved by him:

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE FUND \$130.00 Money on hand June 30, 1915, Received from the apportionment of State Institue fund for year ending June 30, 1916 \$249,42 Total receipts Disbursements: Salary of insitute conductors Expenses of institute conductors 11.57 16.66 Lectures 33.74Local expenses \$177.97 Total disbursements Balance on hand June 30, 1916,

The past tyear has clearly demonstrated the value of the Supervising Teacher's work to the rural schools. The law creating this position is one of the best things that C. P. Cary, Supt. and the Wisconsin legislature has done Gontlemen: I herewiht submit my report of the administration of the for the rural schools for many years. Her work is with the beginning teachers affairs of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, for the year and with other teachers in the rural schools who need special help in their By Supervisor Brown: BE IT RESOLVED that \$500.00 be appropriated out of 7541 outlines the work to the teacher, helps her to arrange her program, discusses the road west of Pittsville, connecting with the state aid road, as \$500.00 has 3673 methods, calls on some of the people in the district and some members of the been raised by the City of Pittsville for surfacing. 934 school board, finds out what the physical needs of the school are then makes a Total number of districts 105, (rural schools 91, state graded schools, first detailed report to the county superintendent. The county superintendent then 105 writes a letter both to the teacher and to the school board in regard to the class 5, second class 7, high schools 2,) total

No. of children enrolled in the public schools of Wood County under the report submitted by the supervising teacher. This enables the teacher visited To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

No. of children enrolled in the public schools of Wood County under the report submitted by the supervising teacher to organize their work in such a manner as to meet GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on education recommend by the supervising teacher to organize their work in such a manner as to meet GENTLEMEN:

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799 year and as a result she has been reappointed at the maximum salary of \$80.00 session, and further 170 per month for te nmonths, together with all necessary expenses. Last year Total number of days attendance, rural schools, 318,589; graded schools 136,275 she visited 87 schools and made 114 visits. She called on 135 school officers, county from Portage county as Library Fund, as follows: grades below the high school 156,601; high schools 9794, making a total assisted at 28 teachers' meetings and attended 43 community gatherings. Her

521,256 salary was \$700 and the expenses \$371.70, making a total of \$1071.70. The state has reimbursed the county for this expenditure and it will be Due Town of Sherry necessary for this county board to appropriate only \$100 for the work of the Due Town of Milladore

Per cent of attendance: rural schools 71; graded schools 79, grades below supervising teacher next year.

the high school 81, and high school 88.9 General average attendance for It is my pleasure in each of my annual reports to cite some educational district attorney for collection.

74 per cent activity in the county which go to show the professional and progressive We also RECOMMEND the following appropriations for the county superthe whole county is

No. of children 7 years of age and less than 14 who attended public school 120 spirit of the teachers of the county. This year I wish to call your attention to days or more

2312 the work that has developed in the last two years in reading circle work. No. of children 7 years and less than 14, who did not attend 120 days but This reading on part of the teacher. The County Superintendent's salary \$1400 County Supervising Teacher's 502 books to be read are selected from a list prescribd by the reading circle board County Superintendents expenses, 700 Salary
173 and for discusion of each book that is assigned. We hold three sectional County Superinten's clerk hire, 100 County Diploma Fund
485 meetings, one at Marshfield, one at Grand Rapids and one at Pittsville. These

22 meetings are held on Saturday and are conducted by some member of the Wood o. of pupils schoolhouse; will accommodate: rural school \$358, graded chool County Training School faculty, the county superintendent and the count 1221; high schools and grades below the high school 556, making a total supervising teacher. Each teacher in the county is reuired to read each ho 5135 assigned and in the sectional meetings, teachers are assigned topics from the of visits by school officers: rural schools 214; state graded schools 58; book under discussion. At least three books must be read during the year 275 and for the reading of these books a reading circle diploma is awarded. The o, of visits by patrons; rural schools 1038; state graded schools 623; high reading circle diplomas are designed by the state reading circle board, which 2086 which was created by the legislature of 1915, and which are appointed by the o. of schoolhouses not having a United States flag: rural schools 1; total 1 state superintendent. Last year every teacher in this county carned a rea-21 ing circle diploma and these are just being sent out, The state reading circus ize of play ground: 75 have one acre; 10 have more than 1 acre and 20 have board has also provided for the organization of young people's reading circle 239,928 from the prescribed list of reading for the young people as given out by the lo, of districts furnishing free text books; rural schools 68; graded schools 8; state reading circle board must be read and reported on to the teacher by the about 200 young people's reading circle dipiomas and I expect to see the 2 number doubled at loast this year. So far as the teachers are concerned you will readily see what it means to the schools of Wood County to have a \$285.00 corps of teachers who are in close touch with advance and thought along lo. of districts which furnished transportation last year for children to their eductional lines, and so for as the young people's reading circle work in love good books and of getting them in the reading habit.

There has been some discussion on the part of the committee on educatio:. in regard to furnishing of registers to the schools of the county. The furnish ing of the Welch Register to the schools of the county, by the county boarseveral years before, was the entering wedge for close supervision and uni formity of records and reports. This system has been of great benefit to the schools of this county and I think it would be well for the county boars to continue to furnish these registers. The first supply of the Welch Regis ters furnished to the schools by this county board are about filled and it will be necessary for the schools of the county to get a new supply of registers for the year beginning July 1, 1917. A new register has been submitted to this office that seems to be an improvemnt over the one now in use, and I would suggest that this whole matter of registers be referred to the committee on education to be reported on at the May session of this board.

For the year ending June 30, 1916, there were graduated from the rura; schools of Wood County 50 boys and 60 girls, making a total of 110; from the state graded schools 11 boys and 27 girls, making a total of 38; from the high schools 4 boys and 5 girls, making a total of 9; from the grades below the hig. school 12 boys and 12 girls, making a total of 24. This makes a grand total of 181 graduate from the various schools under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent. County graduation exercises were held at Grand Rapids on June 10th, for the graduates from the rural schools and state graded schools 33 of Wood County, except those state graded schools that held their own gradua-12 tion exercises. There were a very few graduates who did not attend the 7 county graduation exercises this year and this was one of the happiest events 20 in the history of education here in Wood County. The following is a state-10 ment of the condition of the diploma fund, for the year ending June 30, 1916;

\$30.22 Balance on hand July 1st, 1915. Appropriated by the county board in Nov. 1915 100.00130.22Total Paid out for salary and expenses of members of

103.14 diploma committee Balance on hand June 30th, 1916,

I would recommend that the county board approprite \$100 for the purpose of defraying the salary a nd expenses of a committee to be appointed by the county superintendent of schools to have charge, under his direction, of the examination for common school diplomas, including the marking of the papers written in this examination, the same to be expended according to Chapter 531. sec. 6, Laws of 1915, and that the commttee on education be authorized to audit and allow the salary end expense accounts of the members of this committee the same as they are allowed to audit and allow the expenses of the county superintendent and the supervising teacher at the present time.

Following is the statement of the appropriation for clerk hire for this office: \$125.00 \$57662.41 On hand August 1st, 1915, 60.0062122.00 Appropriated by the county board 185.00Total 125.45142343.60 Paid out for clerk hire for the year ending June 30, 1916,

From this you will see that economy has been exercised in the expenditure schools \$373.17; graded schools \$464.64; high schools and grades below of this fund. I would respectfully recommend that an appropriation of \$100 be made by this county board for clerk hire for the office of the county superintendent for the year ending June 30, 1917.

Balance on hand July 1st, 1916

As nearly as I can figure it the expense of the county superintendent's

30199.50 office for the year ending June 30, 1916, was as follows: 3265.00 Printing \$124.98 Railroad fare 142.4566.52 Hotel 539.35 Postage 20756.41 Teleupone 51.01 Miscell., freight, express, etc. 22281.18 Stationery 94.13\$747.16 6591.94 Livery 191.50

This amount includes \$14.16, expense account for attendance at the county 272.43 superintendent's convention. The law provides that the county superintendent 91.88 shall attend this convention and the expenses shall be paid by the county board 3067.70 ont of the general fund. In the county superintendent's expenses are also \$186604.72 included 36 registers, costing \$36.00; and diplomas, costing \$18.00; neither 30372.66 of which should be a charge against this fund. We had on hand out of the 9879.70 printing done and paid for last year the following printing that was used for 53405.00 this year's work: delinquent reports \$9; report cards \$13; form 0 \$5; registers 470.06 \$36; diplomas \$9; cerificate books \$3.50; form R \$15.00; making a total of 13441.65 \$90.50. Having this printing done in quantities sufficient for two years supply 5493.34 makes quite a saving to the county, as you will know printing in large quanti-650.21 ties can be done much cheaper than in small quantities. I am giving you this inventory and mentioning these other charges agenst the expense account of 1998.01 the county superintendent in oredr to show you that the affairs of this office were economically managed last year. The total appropriation last year for the expenses of the county superintendent's office was \$835.06, and the total 5835.76 expenditures for the expenses of the county superintendent was \$747.16. This leaves a balance in this fund of \$87.90. I recommend that this county board 1270.36 appropriate \$700 for the expueses of the county superintendent's office for 866.92 the year ending June 30th, 1917.

Following is a statement of the entire cost of the county superintendent's office for the year ending June 30th, 1916:

> 747.16Expenses 125.45Clerk hire 103.14Dilpoina fund \$2375.75

In bringing this report to, a conclusion, I wish to say that I fully apprecilasting one week. In all of these meetings every teacher in the rural, state ato the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county graded and high schools attended, except the school board convention, and in board of supervisors; not only has this support and cooperation been given by the reading circle meetings some of the high and graded school teachers did your boar das a whole, but I have received the support and cooperation the work in the teacher's meetings in their respective schools, and also in the of each individual member in your home districts. It is this support and coinstitute that was held during the week ending June 17. Some of the graded operation that makes educational work efficient and for this support and and high school teachers were excused in order that they might begin their cooperation here in the county and in your home districts. I wish to thank you, summer school session at some state normal. But institute and reading circle and wish to assure you that I shall do my best to merit this same support meetings attendance is practically perfect and these meetings are very

> Upon motion the report of the County Superinendent of Schools, Geo. A. Varney, was ordered spread at length upon the minutes and referred to the Committee on Education.

Supervisor Wheelen moved that the Committee on Public Property 119.42 purchase a flag and put the same in the Court Room. The motion was carried.

The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock \$116.00 Thursday, November 16th. 1916.

THURSDAY-9:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Uopn motion reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with.

RESOLUTION NO. 3

work. Her visits last from one to three days, just a conditions demand. She any money not otherwise appropriated, to the City of Pittsville, to be put on

Under the rules the resolution was laid over until 9:00 a. m. Friday.

Report of Committee on Education

RESOLUTION No. 4

505 much more thorough an dexacting and the efficiency of the rural schools will By the Committee on Education: BE IT RESOLVED that the question of furnishing registers for the use of the schools under jurisdiction of county Supervising Teacher Mabel J. Winch has made an excellent record the past superintendent be referred to the Educational Committee to report at May, 1917

This committee would RECOMMEND that the different amounts due Wood

\$4.80 Due Town of Grand Rapids Due Town of Saratoga 19.00 \$\$5.10 Total 36.70

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WOODROW WILSON. WANTED HIS TO VOTE RIGHT

Some of our citizens who were afraid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft nill, sent that gentleman a telegram ested, asking him to vote for the bill. Mr Browne seems to be up in the air a trille when it comes to war

matters, and it was thought best to keep him informed on how the people in this balliwick stood on the matter.
One of Mr. Browne's reasons for not signing the armed ship bill was because it meant war, and he might object to signing the draft bill because it would mean that somebody would have to light whether they wanted to or not.

There are a let of us who are not in favor of war, but we do believe in lighting if we have to. We also like to see men volunteer, but we do not believe it is the proper way to recruit an army,

MAY HAVE TO CURTAIL

but nave been firthing with the proposition of prohibiting the manufacture of bcc and whiskey in order to decrease the amount of grain used for the coping seem of the coping was saved. The boy will be a clipite tor life as the arm is stiff and minus some of the bones which we will be involved in war. However, they do not seem to know whether it would be best to know the first the intervent of the same and the constanting of this scale in the color of the constanting of this known in the channels that try.

If the arm anight be necessary to remove, the constanting and all minus voice of the same an intervent of the same and intervent of the same a

THE BEST PLACETHAT PLOATS

in all the world there is no flag century of nutional life and international relations. Lile and service leye and a guarantee of good faith in perco and war. Loyalty to that flag is the supreme duty, not only to the home. mericin republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of the governed and liberty and democracy thruout the world. Under this flag Americans of German ancestry and buth with the countless millious of other origins, have found a new free-dom, which to conserve and maintain is enough to have lived for and if nedd be to have suffered and to have dled for. Above and beyond the glory of empire and the achievements of military power lies the Julgher duty to the cause of truth and "the alghteousness that exalteth a nation." -Chippewa Falls Independent.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA ~O- ~O- ~ O- ~O-~--O-Mr and Mrs. Axel Pelerson took a flying trip around the section behind "Old Gueen" last Sunday. Looks as if Axel was training her for the race The Alfred Soderland family Sun-

dayed at Chus, Johnson's, The county line turnpike washed out at the Ten MHe by the spring thay and freshet, has been tempor artly repaired to serve until a new '0-tool bridge can be built and tho

road opened to traffe.

Lee Margrey was looking for trailing arbutus along the 7-mile Sunday. All, and Mrs. Margrey drove out to the McClet ranch Sunday. Louis Wussow of Leola was seen on our streets Sunday.

Ed Kirschbaum visited Sunday at the Albert and Will Saeger homes in We report a good gab-fest and that

lunch at Axel Potersons last Thurs-day, April 19. Not many present, but that left more coffee for "we'uns who arrove" We expect to help in-ercase the H.C. of L. tor Goo. Peterson next month and hope everyone will attend the Ludies' Aid there, because Georgo hauled more pulp wood last winter than wo did. Don't even stay home to plant corn, but come with the whole hunch.

F. E. Roberts came up from Chicago and sport Wednesday and Thursday with his son Ralph and family. While here a deal was made whereby Ralph Roberts now owns the 160 acre farm formerly owned by his ather.

Mrs. J. B. Weber returned home hursday after sponding the past ten lays helping to care for her new 12-

olm Knuth home . Fred Holmes has been helping Win Lawtonce on his sawmill the past week near Grand Rapids. Our cream man, Bonnio Burlite, has been turnished a nice new wagon by Mott & Wood Co.

MEDUAN

Miss Mayno Fox returned homo the wook end with his parents, Avy. and Mrs. Rathke.

Albert Saeger, Jr. of Marsheld Albert Saeger, Jr. of Marsheld Sunday with home folks. and been there for the past month disting with her sister, Mrs. C Caloway.

Rev. S. E. Taylor from Richland Center was a business catter here last and Mrs. F. Zimmerman. He is suportatendent of the week, W. B church work in Wisconsin. Mr. Coyner, Portage county's agri-culture man, was at work in those parts last week. He is much interisted in gotting farmous to improvo and increase their hords. He expects to hold a meeting at the school house on the evening of May 11. Leslio Fox has been brought home

from the hospital in Stevens Point where he has been confined for the part 45 days. It will be remembered that his arm was badly broken and the elbow joint shattered in an ac-eldent while playing at school. It was thought at one time that ampu-tation of the arm might be necessary

White and family, Alex Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Effe Cordis and family II spent Sunday at the W. G. Lord

more inspiring than the Stars and caller at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday. Stripes; the fairest a mbol of un-Mrs. Ed Holtz was an afternoon eafied to attend Miss Luin Irwin who has been seriously III the past few weeks. She is better at this writing. Herman Ebort and daughter Lu-

PLEASANT BILL

Fred Fenske finished sawing lumbor Salurday, and he will now devote us time to building his new barn.

Joe Schneider planted petatoes on Monday. This is the first planting we have heard of.

M. Dupler reshingted his house last week. W. H. Zuelko put in the coment loss baby boy, born Saturday, April foundation for his new porch last

Herman Helzberg is tearing down his old barn.
The ice cream social at the church last Thursday evening was not well attended on account of the rain.

A large crowd was present at the dance given at the Goo. Gable home. A rood time is reported.

W. H. Strope and wife and Mrs S. Bultough spont last Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mr. Strope attended the meeting of the assessors. Look out for wedding bells. So

umor says. Dan McConnoll and Miss Mantla Jumm wore married at Pittsville on Puesday by Rev. Willitzer. Particu-

ars dater Kent Zollmer loft for the southern art of the state to attend the wedling of a cousin.

P. H. Likes and Ed Christonsen have purchased a new power steel disc abarnoner. Mrs. Robinson and Mary Strope made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday. Messis II. Simonson, Oscar Duckle

and Ed Christensen and Miss Anna Simoneon and Hattle Fredrich autord to Pittsville Sunday.

One of the worst spring holes we have seen this year is in front of H Plunings house. This should be fixed as It is dangerous

We saw Fred Guifon in town Monday in a sig with a baby buggy. We don't know whether that is a sign that Fird is going to got married or Here are a fow facts that ought to

there are a row nees that ought to confis-convince a man in regard to confis-tation and compensation of the browery property in Wisconsin, and the pointed out by Collier's Wockly. The Rainer browery of Portland, Oreven, which as a browery employed 156 men, now gives employment to 1606 men as a tunnery. The Port-land bicwery which employed 100 men now gives work to 500 men in making furniture, and the Pacific coast brewery which gave work to 125 men now have a payroll of 2500 in a shoe fartory. If they can do this

lo Oregon, we can in Wisconsin, D. D. CONWAY

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Stove Green rented his farm to his brother, Thos. Green, and in com- Ed, and his wife and daughter Jos-pany with Chas. Nowman departed on ephine, left for Minnesota last Fri-Monday night for Alboria, Canada, day to operate a dredge. Mr. and where he will be employed at the car-Mrs. Geo. Huser left Monday, also pouter trade for the summer, for Minnesota, whe Miss Esther Anderson who is om-charge of a dredge.

ployed in Grand Rapids, was a week and visitor with home folks.

some time. hone Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

Amos Davis and wife visited at the light school in Grand Rapids, spent

Amos Davis home last Thursday.

You may imagine that you can

the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids, is reported to be getting along

nicely.

Miss Taylor student at the training school at Grand Rapids, did sub-stitute work in Dist. No. 4 last week during the illness of Miss LaVigne. Miss Edith Worland of Grand Rap-ids spent the latter part of the week

hero with relatives.

Gric Borg attended an assessors meeting in Grand Rapids last Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jenson and childion of Rudolph attended church services here Sunday.

John Heden is having a granary nd wood shed bullt.
Eric Newman spent Saturday and

unday at his home in Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Micch have returned to Mann after spending a week at the home of their son here. Axel Pearson spent Monday in

KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Harry Hannimon of Grand Rapids spent the week at the Emil Zottler

Mr. Conger lost a valuable horse last week. S. Rathko from Minnesota spent the wook end with his parents, Rey. visited over Sunday with home folks. Miss Edith Zimmerman of Grand

Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. George Smith and family moved to Grand Rapids last Friday, Rev. Rathke is at Wausau this.

week on business. Mr. Burns is entertaining a nephlew from Chicago. John Plahmor left for Grand Raplds Monday where he will work at teh painters trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt of Biron spent Sunday at the Honry Lberhardt home.
Mr. Haydon of Chicago was here on business the first of the week.

KELLNER

dredge this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass returned home last Thursday from Chicago.

BIRON

Douglas Grosscup pinched his finweek that he was obliged to go to a He is getting along fine now. All land possible is being plowed this week ready to raise vegclia of Almond, spont a part of Monday and Tuesday at the Ed Holtz ctables. Biron expects a bumper

crop this year. Cop this year.

Quite a number of the Biron folks took in the colebration of Paul Revere's ride in Grand Rapids last Thursday. They all report a very outleasts they enloyable time
The work on the new high water

like is progressing very rapidly.

Alrs. Bart Caffney who has been confined to her room for several wroks, is gotting along nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt are rejoicing ever the arrival of a

A dance will be given in the Biron Park hall next Thursday night. The Biron Union Sunday school has broken up for a vacation but will

The weather man must have grudge against us. We hope he will soon get over it and send us some nice, warm, sunshiny weather.

CITY POINT 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Marguorite Christopherson is at home nursing a case of plnk-eye.

Dr. Beyer was called to se Agnes
Jopson last week. She has been taken to Marshfield for an operation for any operation for any operation.

appendicitis. At last reports she had gone thru the operation successfully and was getting along nicely. Her mother is with her and will remain with her until she is able to be brot Thomas Knudson of Pray visited

with C. L. Jopson Tuesday and Wednosday Mrs. John Christenson is improv-

Coell Hoover spont Sunday at the Coelson home. He loft Monday for Chicago where he will be employed. Edw. Goombel of Illinois is lookng after business interests in this neighborhood.

Minnesota, Saturday where he will work on a dredge.

Allss Ella Micholap loft for Minneapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Shlooton are visiting relatives and

friends hero this week.

Mrs. II. Olson entertained the Mrs. II. Olson entertained Ladies' Aid society last Friday. --- Farmers, list your farms with

Edward Pomainville if you want quick deal on a sale or exchange. 3t O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Nash Block

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin X-RAY

ALTIORE

Albert Viertel and sons Carl and for Minnesota, where they will take

O. J. Leu closed a deal last week with Robert Week whereby Mr. Algott Burgeson and Ernost An- Week got the Marinette county farm dorson are home from Cranmoor, owned by Mr. Leu and Mr. Lou took whore they have been employed for the farm in the town of Seneca that ome time.

The Dorcas society met at the Berg ment. Mr. Week as part payment. Mr. Week left Monday for

You may imagine that you can the week ond with her parents here. make a contrary wife good natured
Bon Peterson who is a patient at by agreeing with her. But it only makes her madder than ever.

> Notice of Final Account and to Determin Inheritance Tax County Court, Wood County-in Probate in the Matter of the Will of Caroling

County Court, Wood County—in Probate. In the Matter of the Will of Caroline Pomainwille, deceased.

NOTICE IS MALERY CIVEN, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the Jul Tuesday (being the 22nd day) of May, A D 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Pomainville, George Pomainville and Edward Pomainville, executors of the Will of Caroline Pomains III, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, in suid county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of add deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thursto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inshetiance tax, if any, payable in suid escate.

Duled April 17th, A, D, 1917

Dated April 17th, A. D. 1917,
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

HAS, E. BRIERE,

April 19

to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.
In the Fishit of John Schuetz, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the succeed in the Hereby Given, that at the succeed in term of said court to be held on the Judy Theology (being the 15th day) of May. A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of irand Itapids, county of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Schuetz for the appointment of an administrator of the entire of John Schuetz, late of the city of frand Rapids, in said county, deceased. Notice is Hereby Purther Ulven, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Schuetz, deceased;
And Natice Is Hereby Further Cityan

and comins against sand about between, decement, and Notice is Hereby Further Given, that all such chaims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county fount at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapida, in said county and said on a hefore the 'list day of August, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

By the Contt:

W. J. CONWAY,
CHAS. E. BRIERE,

CHAS. E. BRIERE, Altorney,

Anril 12. sotice of Application for Final Scittemen Wood County Court-In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of John J

In the Matter of the Estate of John J. Rayone, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Frances Rayone, executrix of the will of John J. Rayone, executrix of the will allow a large that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as at every law entitled to the same;
IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, in a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of frand Rapids, on the lath day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m..
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to an persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune a now-paper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this lock day of April, 1917,
By the Court:

Chas, D. Briere,

V. J. CONWAY,

Chas, D. Briere,

County Judge.

May 3, May 3, STATE OF WISCONSTN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY iletman Heiser and Louise lielser, his wife, Plaintiffs.

meighborhood.

Mr. Lamp and family expect to move to Hartland I ntho near Tuture.

Prancis Hancock and Martin Parkor were at Mather last week.

About six inches of snow fell on Tucsday night.

Gortrude Nolson and Mildred Jepson visited with Bachel Voight at Weyauwega over Sunday.

Frank Franson leit for Kelsey.

Minnesota, Saturday where he will work on a dredge.

Proceedings of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your language to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS. E. Bribane.

Plantiff's Attorney.

Plantiff's Attorney.

Proceedings of the provide by the plant.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
The above action is brought by the plainiffs to establish their lite against all defendants: above named and all unknown
owners from any rights in and to the
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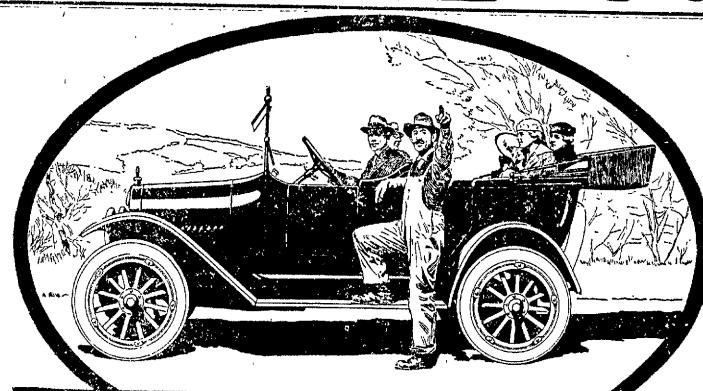
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On October 24, 1916, the committee met to make out its report to County Board of Supervisors as required by law.		Balance on hand October 31st Totals \$291119.15 \$3 Respectfully submitted, Nate Anderson County T	20345.38 \ 201119.15 C Treasurer C	ounty Board \$4200.00 County Poor Farm 2500.00 B.ind Relief 1300.00 County Clerk 2500.00 County Jail 1000.00))
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TOTAL	3.00	Wood County Drainage District State Tax \$3286.56; Asylum \$2030.53; School Appr. \$34846.95	70164.04	COUNTY SCHOOL TAXES—Resolution No. 14	d
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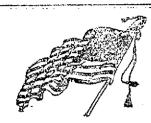
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"We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for our-selves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. We shall be satisfied when these rights have been as secure as the faith and the freedom of the nations can make them. Just because we fight without rancor and without seifish objects, seeking nothing for ourselves but what we shall wish to share as free peoples. we shall, I feel confident, conduct our operations as belligerents without passion and ourselves observe with proud punctilio the principles of right and of fair play we profess to be fighting for."
WOODROW WILSON.

WANTED HIM TO VOTE RIGHT

Some of our citizens who were afraid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft bill, sent that gentleman a telegram signed by the names of those inter ested, asking him to vote for the bill. Mr. Browne seems to be up in the air a tride when it comes to war matters, and it was thought best to keep him informed on how the people one of Mr. Browne's reasons for not signing the armed ship bill was because it meant war, and he might object to signing the draft bill because it would mean that somehody would have to fight whether they

wanted to or not.
There are a lot of us who are not in favor of war, but we do believe in fighting if we have to. We also like to see men volunteer, but we do no believe it is the proper way to re

MAY HAVE TO CURTAIL

The lawmakers down at Washington have been flirting with the proposition of prohibiting the manufacture of heer and whiskey in order to decrease the amount of grain used decrease the amount of grain used for these purposes and thus turn that much over to the support of the human family during the years to come which we will be involved in war.

However, they do not seem to know whether it would be best to take such a step or not. According to statistics, and we all know, there is an immense amount of grain used every years for the manufacture of beer and whistey, and the diverting beer and whiskey, and the diverting of this grain into the channels that county food would mean quite an ad-

but beer would be a thing of the past.

THE REST FLAG THAT FLOATS

In all the world there is no flag century of national life and interna-tional relations. Life and service under that fing is a priceless privlege and a guarantee of good faith in pence and war. Loyalty to that flag is the supreme duty, not only to the is the supreme duty, not only to the American republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of the governed and liberty and democracy thrusat the world. Under this flag Americans of German ancestry and birth with the countless millions of other origins, have found a new treedom, which to conserve and maintain is enough to have lived for and if nedd be to have suffered and to have died for. Above and beyond the glory of empire and the achievements of military power lies the higher duty to the cause of truth and "the righteousness that exalteth a nation." —Chippewa Falls Independent.

HOW WISCONSIN CAN SERVE

By Every Man Doing His Best The searchty of farm labor, the shortage of food, and the consequent high prices make it not only the patriotic duty but also to the decided personal advantage of every-hody to produce just as much food as possible this year.

By Growing Food Crops Each man should grow the crops he knows how to produce and which are best suited to his land. For Wisconsin this means corn, wheat, rye, onts, barley, peas and beans. These are all high in price and needed for

By Planting Seed That Will Grow If every kernel does not grow the leld is cut. Farm labor is too scarce to cultivate bare ground.

By Treating Seed The United States loses millions annually from bugs and plant di-

toes for seab, and spray against in-By Fitting Land Well and Cultivating Therely

A good seed bed is half the battle. Good tillage kills woods, saves moist ure, and increases the crop.

By Keeping Breeding Stock and Using Good Sires

Using Good Sives

High prices tary templ sente to sell that Fred is going to get married or Tuesday night.

Here are a few facts that ought to Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep- ta Gertrude Nelson and Sires are a few facts that ought to Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep- ta Gertrude Nelson and Mildred Jep- ta Gertrude Nelson and Sires we we will be markeded. Good sires cation and compensation of the Frank Franson left for Kelsey the organization and Sires are the sire of the Sires of Show term in the six methes of show term in the six m should be markeled. Good make cheaper meat and milk. By Growing Silage Crops for Winter feed Weather risks are overcome by

siloing forege crops, and hay and grain are saved for other uses. By Producing for Home Use and Sav ing Expense

Let vegetables and poultry supply your table. The young people can do their "bit" by furnishing the family with fresh vegetables, eggs and meat. Can surplus vegetables and fruits for winter use.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEL AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, Telephone No. 94. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

SARATOGA

arily repaired to serve until a new usfoot bridge can be built and the road opened to traffic.

Lee Margrey was looking for trailing arbutus along the 7-nile Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Margrey drove out to the McGirr ranch Sunday.

Louis Wussow of Leola was seen

on our streets Sunday: Ed Kirschbaum visited Sunday at the Albert and Will Saeger homes in

We report a good gab-fest and fine We report a good gab-fest and fine lunch at Axel Petersons last Thursday, April 19. Not many present, but that left more coffee for "we'uns who arrove." We expect to help increase the H. C. of L. for Geo. Peterson next month and hope everyone will attend the Ladies' Aid there, because George hauled more pulp wood last winter than we dld. Don't even stay home to plant corn. but come stay home to plant corn, but come with the whole bunch.

F. M. Roberts came up from Chicago and spent Wednesday and Thursday with his son Ralph and family. While here a deal was made whereby Ralph Roberts now owns the 160 acre farm formerly owned by his in ther. Mrs. J. B. Weber returned home

airs. J. B. Weber lettined to the Thersday after spending the past ten days helping to care for her new 12-pound grandson which arrived at the John Knuth home. Fred Holmes has been helping Win Lawrence on his sawmill the past

week near Grand Rapids.
Our cream man, Bennie Burhite has been furnished a nice new wagor

way.

Miss Mayme Fox returned home rom City Point last Saturday. She and been there for the past month isiting with her sister, Mrs. C. Gal-

Rev. S. E. Taylor from Richland Center was a business caller here last week. He is superintendent of the W. D. church work in Wisconsin. Mr. Coyner, Portage county's agriculture man, was at work in these parts last week. He is much interested in getting farmers to improve and increase their herds. He expects to hold a meeting at the school house

on the evening of May 11. Leslie Fox has been brought home from the hospital in Stevens Point where he has been confined for the past 45 days. It will be remembered that his arm was badly broken and the elbow joint shattered in an accident while playing at school. It was thought at one time that ampuation of the arm might be necessary but after undergoing two operations the arm was saved. The boy will be a cripple for life as the arm is stiff and minus some of the bones which it was necessary to remove.

EAST NEW ROME Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms were Sunday visitors at the I. Jero home Miss Hazel Snyder spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Edwin and Ellen Pierson were Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday. The Misses Annie Zobal and Lela Irwin were callers at the Holtz home Miss Plorence Kussman of Amherst.

However, the average drinker of alcoholic delaks would have to curb his consumption quite a little. There would probably be a supply of whiskey for a number of years to come.

Amss riorence Russman of Amherst Gladys Munroe.

The three-weeks-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wasnor died Monday. and Mrs. L. Wasnor died Monday.

The funeral was held in Grand Raphile for a number of years to come.

Grand Rapids shoppers Saturday.

Ed Miller left last most factorial for the companion of t Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid were trand Rapids shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. J.

White and family, Alex Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Eibe Cordts and family all spent Sunday at the W. G. Lord

Mrs. Ed Holtz was an afternoon more inspiring than the Stars and caller at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday. Stripes: the fairest symbol of unstained honor, after more than a called to attend Miss Lulu Irwin who called to attend Miss Lulu Irwin who has been seriously ill the past few vecks. She is better at this writing. Herman Ebert and daughter Luella of Almond, spent a part of Monday and Tuesday at the Ed Holtz

> ·o---o---O---o---o---o---PLEASANT HILL

Fred Fenske finished sawing lumber Saturday, and he will now devote his time to building his new barn. Joe Schneider planted potatoes on Monday. This is the first planting ve have heard of. M. Dupler reshingled his house

inst wook.

W. H. Zuelke put in the cement foundation for his new porch last

his old barn.
The ice cream social at the church last Thursday evening was not well attended on account of the rain.

A large crowd was present at the dance given at the dance

A Raige Crown was present at the dance given at the Geo. Cable home. A good time is reported.
W. H. Strope and wife and Mrs. S. Bullough spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids. Mr. Strope attended the meeting of the assessors.

Look out for wedding bells. So

umor says.
Dan McConnell and Miss Manila lumm were married at Pittsville on Tuesday by Rev. Willitzer. Particu-

lars later.

Kent Zelimer left for the southern ding of a cousin.

P. H. Likes and Ed Christensen have purchased a new power steel disc charpener.

disc sharpener.

Mrs. Robinson and Mary Strope made a business trip to Grand Rap-

United States loses millions of the form bugs and plant di-Trent grains for smut, pota-seab, and spray against in-Simonson and Hattie Fredrich autoed to Pittsville Sunday.

One of the worst spring holes we have seen this year is in front of H Pinnings house. This should be fixed

as it is dangerous.

We saw Fred Cuffen in town Monday in a rig with a baby buggy. We don't know whether that is a sign that Fred is going to get married of

browery property in Wisconsin, and are pointed out by Colller's Weekly.
The Rainer brewery of Portland, Oregon, which as a brewery employed 156 men, now gives employment to 1600 men as a tannery. The Portland brewery which employed 100 men now gives work to 500 men in making furniture, and the Pacific coast brewory which gave work to 125 men now have a payroil of 2500 in a slice factory. If they can do this in Oregon, we can in Wisconsin.

D. D. CONWAY ATTORNEL AT LAW

aw, Loans and Collections. We have National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL

ids, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Taylor student at the train-ing school at Grand Rapids, did sub-stitute work in Dist. No. 4 last week during the illness of Miss LaVigne. Miss Edith Worlund of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of the week here with relatives. Eric Berg attended an assessors'

meeting in Grand Rapids last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen and child-ren of Rudolph attended church ser-

nd wood shed built. Eric Newman spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Miech have returned to Mann after spending a week at the home of their son here. Axel Pearson spent Monday in

KELLNER

(Too late for last week) Harry Hannimon of Grand Rapids spent the week at the Emil Zettler

Mr. Gouger lost a valuable horse last week. S. Rathke from Minnesota spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke. and Mrs. Rathke.
Albert Saeger, Jr. of Marshfield visited over Sunday with home folks.
Miss Edith Zimmerman of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman.

George Smith and family moved to Grand Rapids last Friday.

Rev. Rathke is at Wausau this week on business.

Mr. Burns is entertaining a neph-ew from Chicago.

John Plahmer left for Grand Rapids Monday where he will work at teh painters trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt of Biron spent Sunday at the Henry Eherhardt home. Mr. Haydon of Chicago was here

KELLNER O-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson of Saratoga visited Sunday at the J. W.

on business the first of the week.

Ramsey home.
Mrs. Burns, Sr. left last week for Chicago where she will visit with relatives.
Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt is at the Geo

Eberhardt home in Biron caring for her new grandson. Mrs. Jake Worden of Bancroft is visiting at the Jess Worden home.

John Yetter made a business trip o Stevens Point last week. Mr. Lambert and nephew Mr. Koch

and family of Waterloo, Iowa, are moving on the Kennicutt farm. Hazel Mosher and Lydia Peters of Grand Rapids spent Monday with

dredge this coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass returned home

ast Thursday from Chicago.

BIRON Douglas Grosscup pinched his fingers so severely in the machines last week that he was coliged to go to a dortor. He is getting along fine now.
All land possible is being plowed this week ready to raise veg-etables. Biron expects a bumper

crop this year.

Ouite a number of the Biron folks took in the celebration of Paul Revere's ride in Grand Rapids last Thursday. They all report a very

enjoyable time.
The work on the new high water dike is progressing very rapidly. Mrs. Bart Gaffney who has been confined to her room for several weeks, is getting along nicely now. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhardt are rejoicing over the arrival of a new haby boy, born Saturday, April 21, 1917.

oundation for his new porch last veck.

Herman Heizberg is tearing down is old barn.

The conveny regist at the church has broken up for a vacation but will.

The weather man must have grudge against us. We hope he will soon get over it and send us some nice, warm, sunshiny weather.

CITY POINT Marguerite Christopherson is at ome nursing a case of pink-eye.
Dr. Beyer was called to se Agnes Tenson last week. She has been takn to Marshfield for an operation for appendicitis. At last reports she had gone thru the operation successfully

with C. L. Jepson Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs. John Christenson is improv ng slowly.
Cecil Hoover spent Sunday at the Oelson home. He left Monday for Chicago where he will be employed. Edw. Goembel of Illinois is looking after business interests in this neighborhood.

Mr. Lamp and family expect to nove to Hartland i nthe near future Francis Hancock and Martin Park were at Mather last week About six inches of snow fell on

Minnesota, Saturday where he will work on a dredge. Miss Ella Micholap left for Minneapolis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Shiocton are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. H. Olson entertained the Ladies' Aid society last Friday.

-Farmers, list your farms with Edward Pomainville if you want quick deal on a sale or exchange, 3t

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Nash Block Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 rate of interest. Office ove First p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Residence 828 X-RAY

ALTDORF

Mr and Mrs. Axel Peterson took a living trip around the section behind "Old Queen" last Sunday. Looks as if Axel was training her for the race course.

The Alfred Soderlund family Sundayed at Chas. Johnson's.

The county line turnpike washed out at the Ten Mile by the spring thaw and freshet, has been temporarily repaired to serve until a new "U-foot bridge can be built and the"

Mr and Mrs. Axel Peterson took a Steve Green rented his farm to his brother, Thos. Green, and in company with Chas. Newman departed on Monday night Tor Alberta, Canada, Where he will be employed at the carpenter trade for the summer.

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The Dorcas society met at the Berg home Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance.

Hulda Henricson, student at the high school in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her parents here.

Ben Peterson who is a patient at the Riverview hospital in Grand Rapids, is reported to be getting along

Notice of Final Account and to Inheritance Tax

County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Will of Caroline
Pomainville, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a
special term of the county court to be held
in and for said county at the court house
in the city of Grand Rapids in said county
on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 22nd day)
of May, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court
on that day the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The application of Frank Pomainville,
George Pomainville and Edward Pomain
ville, exceutors of the Will of Caroline
Pomainville, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, in said county, for the examination
and allowance of their final account, and
for the assignment of the residue of the
estate of said deceased to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto; and for the
determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Lated April 17th, A. D. 1917. vices here Sunday.

John Heden is having a granary

Dated April 17th, A. D. 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge. CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Attorney for the Estate. $\begin{array}{lll} \Delta \rho ril & 19 & Mny & 3 \\ Notice & for & Administration & and & Notice \end{array}$

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin. County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In the Estate of John Schuetz, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at the special term of sitd court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of May. A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Mary Schuetz for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Schuetz, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased. Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Schuetz, deceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given,

ceared;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 31st day of August, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated April 17, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,

Attorney.

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Wood County Court—in Freeduce.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Finim, Dreeswed.

On reading and filing the application of Reinhold Timm, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the both day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. in.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to an persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

By the County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere,

County Judge.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, C. Attorney for the Estate.

otice of Application for Final Settlemen Wood County Court-In Probate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John J.
Rayome, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of
Frances Rayome, executrix of the will of
John J. Rayome, deceased, representing
among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying
that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her
administration, and that the residue of the
said estate be assigned to such persons as
are by law entitle to the same;
IT IS ORDERED, That said application
be heard before this court, at a special
term thereof to be held at the probate
office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the
15th day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a m.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of the time and place of examining
and allowing said account and of assigning
the residue of said estate, be given to all
persons interested, by publication of a
copy of this order, for three successive
weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune a nowspaper published in said county, before the
day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 16th day of April, 1017.

By the Count;
W. J. CONWAY,
Chus, E. Briere,
County Judge.

March 29. May 3. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR WOOD COUNTY

Hefman Heiser and Louise Heiser, his wife, Plaintiffs. Helser, bis wife,

Wrs. Felix Myers, Russell
Streeter and Mrs. Russell
Streeter and Mrs. Russell Streeter, his wife, B.
L. Jones and Mrs. Robert
McCoy and Mrs. Robert
McCoy and Mrs. Robert
McCoy in wife, Robert
Mrs. Benjamin L. Jones, It's
wife, Streeter and Mrs.
R. Streeter and Mrs.
R. Streeter and Mrs.
J. W. Bradford and Mrs.
J. W. Bradford and Mrs.
J. T. Bradford, his wife,
Bradford, Brown & Co.
Alonzo Bullock, his wife,
Geo. L. Brown and Mrs.
Denrietta E. Brown, his
wife, Joseph W. Bradford
and Mrs. Joseph W. Bradford
and Mrs. Joseph W. Bradford
him Bull, his wife, the
wives of any of the above
hamed persons and all
unknown owners and all
beits and personal representatives of the above
handed persons.

HE STATE OF WISCONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CHAS. E. BRIERE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapide, Wisconsin.

The above action is brought by the plaintiffs to establish their title against all defendants above named and all unknown owners from any rights in and to the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW4 SE4) of Section Thirty (30) and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW4 SE4) of Section Thirty (30) excepting five (5) acres off from the west side thereof and that part of the Northeast (NE) of the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Thirty (30) described as follows:

Commencing at the southeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE4 SE4) running thence north 26 rods, run thence west 120 rods, run thence south 26 rods, run thence east 120 rods, the place of beginning; all of the above being located in Township Twenty-three (22) North, of Range Five (5) East.

CHAS E BRIERE.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Back of this season's new Overland Big Fours and Light Sixes are a direct line of nine preceding models from which they were developed.

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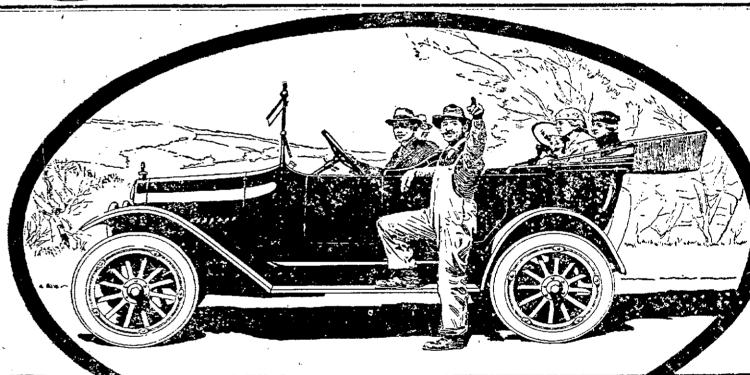
They are dominant values, cars of proven dependability and sterling worth.

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The present low price of the Maxwell has been the wonder of the automobile industry.

The amazing thing is—even before the cost of the best automobile materials began going up by leaps and bounds—how the Maxwell was built to sell for so little as it has.

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In the Maxwell you have an automobile which, for results, is the equivalent of far higher priced cars.

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And the price on only our April allotment only is the old price, \$635, -on May 1st we cannot sell a Maxwell for one cent under \$665.

The difference will go a long way toward paying for your summer's vacation in a Maxwell. Come in quick and get any form of demon-



stration you want.



NATWICK ELECTRIC CO. Grand Rapids, Wis.

work. As for myself, you cannot make the job any easier for me by reason Total number of inmates, Nov. 1, 1915 of help, because there have been times this summer when I had ought to spend Number received during the year more time with the crew and thereby avoided the errors which later develop Number died during the year in highway construction. There is also research work that should be pushed Number discharged and left during the year in regard to locating road material. We have abundance of good road material Total number of inmates Nov. 1, 1916 in different places in Wood County, but it is not in paying quantities all over, and thereby soundings should be taken, options secured, and in that way there Inventory Nov. 1, 1915 is plenty to keep me busy in the field. Thanking you in behalf of roads for your co-operation during the past Coal and wood

season and hoping for the continuation of the same, respectfully submitted, | Superintendent's salary L. Amundson, Highway Commissioner for Wood County Pay roll

The report of the Highway Commissioner was on motion adopted and Insurance ordered spread at length upon the minutes. Report of the Committee on Equalization was read and Supervisor Wheelan moved that report be received and laid over until 9:00 a. m. Thurs.

The motion was carried. Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 9:00 a.m. Thurs., Nov. 23

THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd.,-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was

dispensed with. Supervisor Loggins moved that the purchase of 40 acres of land for the Poor Farm referred to in Resolution No. 11, be referred to a Committee of three consisting of Mr. Leu, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lewis, with power to act.

The motion was carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved to amend this resolution so as to read, "Report at the next session of the Board," instead of "with power to act."

Vote upon the amendment was as follows: AYES: Morris Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Schroeder, Gilkey, Whoelan, King Rourke, Bell, Herron, Wogensen, Rustad, Krasin, Hareny, Thomas, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Brown, Cotey, Knuteson, Eichsteadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Hinrichsen, Total 29. NAYES: Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Goggius, Peters, Algner, McKee, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Crowns, Lewis, Leu, Worlund. Total 13. Chapman, not voting. Total 1.

Vote on the motion as amended was carried unanimously.

Report of the Equalization Committee

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen: Your Committee on Equalization has had under consideration the assessment of real and personal property, and apportioned value of electric railways in the several towns, villages and cities of this county for the 202 year 1916, together with the report of the assessor of incomes, and beg leave 167 to submit herewith a statement of the equalization valuations of all the prop- 204 erty in the County of Wood, subject to taxation, and which we would respectfully recommend for adoption: By onal Apport'd Val.

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Respectfully submitted this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1916 Wm. H. Poters, Chairman, F. L. Rourke, Gus. A. Krasin, A. J. Crowns, M. S. Wogensen, John Rothenberger, Simon Wo. lund, Committe on Equalization

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the report be adopted as read.

The motion was seconded.

Supervisor Harney moved that the valuations for the Towns of Hiles and Saratoga be left the same as they were before changed by the Committee on The motion was seconded. Equalization.

Vote on amending the report of the Equalization so as to correspond with Mr. Harney's motion was as follows:

AYES: Morris , Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Kruger

Gilkey, Herron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner Schimmel, fenig, What, Harney, Wegener Unner, Krings, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Esser, Leu, Thomas. Total 24. NAYES: Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Wheelan, King, Bell, Goggins Wogenson, Krasin, Crowns, Lewis, Eichstradt, Hass, Rothenberger, Zimmeman

Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichson. Total 19.

Motion on the adoption of the report as amended:

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gafney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett Kruger, McCamley, Gilkey, King, Bell, Goggins, Herron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner Scalmmolpfenig, Witt, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Thomas, Worlund. McKoo, Coley, Lewis, Essay, Rossessay, Rourke, Wogensen, is referred to the District Attorney to report on the next sesson of the Board. Krasin, Elchsteadt, Hass, Knuteson, Leu. Total 9.

RESOLUTION NO. 12

Dy A. J. Crowns: It is hereby RESOLVED, that the County Clerk be and hereby is instructed to notify the assemblyman elect and senator elect from this district that the Supervisors of the Wood County Board recommend that said assemblyman and senator during the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature have legislation passed reducing the representation of the City of Pittsvino in the Wood County Board from three members to one member, providing it is possible to enact such a law.

The resolution was seconded and carried.

Supervisor Bennett moved that the resolution be laid on the table.

Roll call on the resolution stood as follows: -

AYES: Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Hourke, Bell, Goggins, Pcters, Alguer, Scalamelpfenig, Witt, Krasin harnoy, Wagener, Brown, McKee, Cotey. Total 20. NAYES: Morris, Kaudinger, Berdan, Gafuey, Smith, Kruger, Horron, Wogensen, Rustad, Ulmer Errugs, Crowns, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Hass, Esseer, Rothenberger, Zimmerman Knatoson, Thomas, Worlund, Hinrichsen. Total 22.

The motion was declared lost.

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The motion was made and seconded that Resolution No. 12 be laid over until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Report of the Poor Farm Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: The undersigned Committee on Poor Farm and Poor Accounts, herewith submit the 32nd Annual Report for the fiscal year ending November 1st, 1916. The condition of the farm is good, but owing to the early frost and unusually dry season the crops on the farm are considerably below normal. The following table shows the arrival and departure of inmates from Nov. 1st, 1915, to Nov. 1st, 1916. Died No.days

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	Joe Gokey, City of Grand Rapids						MICH	20	366
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	Peter Globen, Town of Rudolph		, .						366
	Al. Roberts, Town of Lincoln	-						•	366
	John Ehler, Village of Nekoosa	•					• .		366
	Dora Atwood, Town of Grand Rapids						Jan.	18	79
	Walter Covey, Pittsville	Apr.	20		Oct.	29			174
	Chas. Pitach, City of Grand Rapids	•						•	366
	Peter, Lilly, Town of Milladore	•							366.
	Joe Keely, City of Marshfield .				•				366
	Joe Reimer, Town of Arpin								366
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Total number of days for inmates during year, 6,382. Total cost per day, 35c. The following table shows the Cities, Villages and Towns which have had

paupers cared for at the	Poor Farm the	past year to-gether with th	e number (
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Town of Grand Rapids		79 days at 35c	27.6
Town of Arpin	Joe. Reimer	366 days at 35c	128.1
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City of Marshfield	Jno. Kealy	366 days at 55c	123.1
Village of Nekoosa	John Eheler		128.1
Lity of Grand Rapids			128.1
Town of Dexter	Emmet Young	366 days at 35c	1.28.1
City of Grand Rapids	-	366 days at 35c	123.1
Town of Cary	Ed. Weaver	366 days at 35c	128.4
	Norm., Warren	38 days at 35c	13.3
Town of Rudolph		41 days at 35¢	14.3
Town of Sherry			56.0
		59 days at 35c	20.6
City of Grand Rapids	nu. Laramie	Total	\$1660.9

us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: \$73.35 Link and Werle Meat

	904	Link and Werle	Meat	\$ (0.00	10.00
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	1527	Rosie Kryzer	Blackberries	5.70	5.79
	:376	John Nilles	liarness	13.65	15.65
	2027	McKercher and Rossier	r eed	56.92	56.92
	1678	Wm. Johns	Coal	208.25	208.25
	2043	Nash Hardware Co.	Hardware	97.08	-97.08
	1273	Slandard Oil Co.	Oil	8.02	8.02
	1264	Wni. Provost	Labor	10.00	10.00
	1432	Annie Schacht	Labor	14.75	14.75
	1808	Natwick Electric Co.	Electrical supplies	6.80	6.80
	1556	J. A. Staub	Motor and Pump	141.00	141.00
	1647	Dr. V. P. Norton	Services	3.25	3.25
	889	Anion Wirtz	Hay	22.00°	22.00
	1263	D. D. Conway	Boar	20.00	20.00°
	1727	Ernest Kruger	Filling silo	15.00	15.00
	1774		Taie hing	11.75	11.75
	1289	Pay Roll	August	49.00	49.00
	1451	Pay Roll	September	12.25	12.25
	1435	Henry Stubleski	Labor	23.00	23.00
	1632	Elizy Rayome	Labor	49.00	49.00
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İ	ดกร	Pay Roll	June	49.00	49,00.
	2051	Link and Worle	Ment	90.77	90.77
	2016	G. R. Ter and Coffee Co.	Supplies	47.78	47.78
	26	Holmes Biacksmith	Blacksmithing	7.60	7.60
	2002	Dr. C. A. Boorman	Services	37.50	37.50
	2950	Gettschatk and Anderson	Groceries	261,91	267.91
	9014	Kollogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	Lumber	26.78	26.78
	1114	Sences, Sigel Rudolph Ins. Co.	Insurance	5,35	5.35
	9059		Groceries	290.30	290,30
	9125	Smith and Luzonski	Shoes	13.45	13.45
	2128	Johnson and Hill Co.	Me chandise	263.40	263,40
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		Same to be charged to the Tov	vn of Linwood, Porta	ge County	*
	56	City of Grand Rapids Poor	Aid furn. Mrs. R. St	itz 3.00	3.00
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City of Grand Rapids Poor Aid furn, Rora Stitz 10.12 The same to be charged to the Village of Niagara, Marinet'e County. Ci y of Pittsville Poor Aid furn, Alson Leach 14.95 The same to be charged to Centerville, Iowa. Town of Auburndale Poor Aid furn. Arne Sebro The same to be charged to Boone County, Nebracka. Town of Remington Poor Aid furn, Felix Weik The same to be charged to Wood County Poor Aid furn, Vinc. Stofflit 95.17 City of Grand Rapids

The same to be charged to Wellston, North Dikota City of Grand Rapids Poor Aid Gurn, O'en Purner, 40.00 The same to be charged to the Town of Fleet, Margthon County, Wis. Town of Hansen Buri all exp. of E. Betzinger, 45,22

And that the District Aftorney be instructed to look un the legal settlement and report at the May session of this Boord. City of Grand Rapids Poor Aid furn, Wm Warants 10.35 The same to be charged to Peorle, III,

Respectfully submitted.

_ Jas. W. Lewis, Chairman, Louis Rustad, Andrew King, Committee On motion the report o the Poor Farm was adopted and o dered spre d at length upon the minutes with the exception of the Sherry item, which enterprise as they may see fit.

The vote upon the Resolution was as follows:

Kruger, Schroeder, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourkee, Bell, Goggins, Herron Wood County for the ensuing yiear. Peters, Wogensen, Rustod, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Eichsteadt Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knu'eson, Thomas, Worland, Hinrichsen. Total 41. One absent; one not voting.

Supervisor Goggins moved that we proceed to cleet a Highway Committee

Supervisor Wheelan nominated Brown, Champan and Echateadt. Supervisor Crowns nominated Leu, Schroeder, and James Lewis

nominated Andrew King.

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The motion was made and seconded that the three having the highest number of votes be declared the Committee to act. Ballots were prepared by F. L. Rourke, P. McCamley, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, Committee on Tract Indices the Clerk and the Chairman appointed two tellers, namely F. F. Gilkey and

The result of the ballot was as follows: Brown 23, Chapman 26, brought up at this time. Eichsteadt 11, Schroeder 36, King 19, and three scattering.

by the Chairman to consist of the following three members: Brown, Chapman and Schroeder.

Supervisor Peters moved that the Executive Committee of the Finance Committee approve the bonds of the incoming County Officers. The motion was carried.

As a result of the ballot taken the Highway Committee was announced

Supervisor Harney moved that we appoint F. G. Gil'ey until spring to obtain all available information concerning the matter of town valuation and present his bill for services rendered. The motion was carried. Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 2:00 p. m.

THURSDAY—2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll, call showed all members present.

Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Resolution No. 12 was taken up at this time and read. Supervisor Worlund moved that the resolution be adopted.

The motion was carried, and the resolution was adopted. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we take an are and nave vote o Resolution No. 12. The motion was carried.

The clerk called the roll and the result of the vote was as follows: AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Bendan, Gaffney, Smith, Kruger, Schroeder Herron Wogensen, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Hass 160 Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Thomas, Worlund, Hinrichsen 61 Total. 23. NAYES: Chapman, Bennett, Gilkey, Wheelen, King, Rourke Bell, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfenie, Witt, Kracin, Harney, Wagener Brown, McKee, Cotey, Leu. Total 19. One not vo ing.

The Resolution No. 12 was declared carried.

RESOLUTION No. 13

5 By G. W. Brown: As Juneau, Clark, Marathon and Jackson Counties, surround 5 ing Wood County all have an open season for deer, and as deer will go before O civilization, we feel that wood County ought to have open sea on.

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is wish of the County Board 75.00 of Wood County, Wisconsin, that our members of the Legislature, senator am 790.03 assemblyman, use their best endeavors to secure the same commencing in 1.1 \$8935.84 an uine County Clerk be instructed tof urnish a copy to the State Senator \$6129.08 and Assemblyman.

Supervisor Wheelan moved its adoption. The motion was carried.

Report of the State Aid Highway Committee

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen: Your Committee on Highways respect u ly reports as follows June 3rd. The committee met at the court house and audited all pilian dfixed June 8th as the day to let the contract for Nekousa and the Town of

Saratoga State Aid work. Committee adjourned. June Stn. The committee met at Nekoosa with the President of the Vil.ag. of Nekoosa, the Chairman of the Town of Saratoga, the State Engineer .35 (Monger) and County Highway Commissioner Amundson, to receive bids for At the concrete work in Nekoosa and the Town of Saratoga. Fred Bossart being .10 the lowest bidder, and said bid being a reasonable bid, we accepted his bid .10 We also let the concrete paving contract in Auburndale Village to Fred Bossar; June 20th. The County Road and Bridge Committee met with the High-.10 way Commissioner at 10:60 a.m. at Hewitt and let the grading of approximately

10 one and one-half miles of road with four (4) concrete culveres thereon in the .10 Town of Marshfield to August Mews for the sum of \$14,0,00. The County Road and Bridge Committee met with Highway Commissione-

.10 Amundson at 2:00 p. m. between Section five (5) and eight (8) in the Town of .10 Auburndale and let the grading of a little over a mile and a half of road and .10 six (6) concrete culverts to August Mews for the sum of \$1543.32.

June 29th. The committee and Commissioner Amundson, meet with the .30 Chairman of the Town of Cranmoor in the Town of Cranmoor and looked ove the approve droute of the Cranmoor-Dexter proposed State Road, and also approved the use of the Arpin Dredge for building the State Road at the price offered by the Arpin Company of ten cents(\$.10) per cubic yard. We also inspecied the grading work of John Robbinette in the Town of Cranmoo: We would respectfully report tht we have audited all claims referred to Paul Zimmorman's bridge crew in said Town and Jim Lewis' crew in the Village of o. Port Edwards on Wood Hill, and Bossert's concrete crew in the Village o'

July 8th. The committee met at the Court House at 9:00 a. m. and 75.35 Nekoosa. audited all bills and pay rolls and at 2:00 p. m. went to Nekoo a and Saratog: and looked over the paving work, also the work on the Plover Road.

August 3rd. The committee met at the Court House. The matter of I L. Stillman's road contract in the Town of Hansen was taken up with i. .92 Amundson, who was instructed to see that the job was finished or contract 3.25 cancelled, as work must be done in good weather. The committee gave 1. 7.08 Amundson permission to buy a tar heater to repair concrete roads. Also instructed him to go on with the condemnation proceedings in the matter of .00 the Zager clay pit deal. In the afternoon, the committee and Commissione 75 Anuncison went to the Town of Milladore to look after the drainage in the 1.80 Village of Milladore, and authorized him to have the scale removed from the ditch, put in by A. E. Gebert, as said scale interfered with the drainage of the macadam state road. The commissioner was also instructed to write the Town Board about the drainage matter. All bills were audited.

September 6th. Committee met at the Court House and audited all billand ordered Mr. Amundson not to pay out any more money on Erickson &

Kronhoim's contract in the Town of Hansen until completed. September 21st. The committee and Commissioner Amundson met with the Town Board of Milladore and took up the drainage proposition.

Wood County, represented by the County State Road and Bridge Commitec, agreed to pay twenty-five (25) per cent of the total cost of surfacing and concrete gutter for a distance of approximate'y 1000 lineal feet of road. The Town of Milladore, represented by the Town Board, agreed to pay seventy-fiv-(75) per cent of the total cost of the above mentioned work, provided, howeve that the work be supervised by the County Highway Commissioner.

October 7th. The committee met at the Court House to audit bills and bought from the Public Property Committee the old discarded heating botterof the Court House for highway maintenance to be useed for a storage for road oil. The Committee and Commissioner Amundson then inspected t. road from Grand Rapids to Seneca Corners in regard to repairs needed. November 2. Committee met at the Court House to audit bills and dis

cuss other highway matters. November 6th. The committe met at the Court House and went with Commissioner, Amundson to the Town of Auburndale, Marshield and look; over and accepted the two road jobs of August Mews.

November 10th. The committee met at the Court House and went over the Port Edwards and Nekoosa concrete roads and found them satisfactor and worked on report.

November 11th and 13th. The committee met and worked on repor The number of miles of dirt roads with bridges and culverts compare on the county system is eighty-nine (89) miles. The number of miles of si faced roads is thirty (30) miles, making in all a total of one hundred ninetest (119) milesnow owned by Wood County, and any damage suffereed by the traveling public on any part of the one hundred nineteen (119) miles abovmentioned must be settled for by Wood County. The number of culverts on 1 above is one hundred ninety-eight (198), which are all built with some an concrete except four (4). The number of miles of dirt roads in Wood Counin 1916 is nineteen and a half (1912) miles. The number of of miles of surface roads built in Wood County in 1916 is eight (8) miles. The number of bridgebuilt in 1916 is five (5). The number of culverts built in 1916 is thirty-nine(3. Owing to the poor accommodations of boarding the road crews, and 1

fact that we will have to buy, for next season's work, a new bunch of tent both for cooking and sleeping accommodations, we believe it advisable tha the County have two (2) cooking cars built on wheels and two (2) sleeping cars built on wheels. The same would accommodate two road crews are would cost approximately \$175.00 apiece. The benefits of such an outfit a hte saving of moving cost, we believe to be about seventy-five (75) per cer-It will be much easier to secure good cooks and in the winter time everything stored away in them will be in a good dry, safe condition and when a cre starts out with them in the spring, we will expect to find everything there the was put there in the fall, which, under the present way of storing the county property, is sometimes now not the case, and most farmers would have no objection to these wagons standing near their homes, where fi anybody die anything to them, the Commissioner could find out something about it. As the cost of oiling and recapiring by team is so great, we do believe

it would be economy for the county to purchase some kind of a motor truck for use on maintenance work, as we have about one hundred and nineteer (119) miles of road to maintain, and next year's work will probably make one Supervisor Wheelan moved that a Committee of three be appointed hundred and forty (140) miles to maintain. We now have highway took gonsisting of Supervisors Leu, Witt and Professor Clark, the Committee to and machinery belonging to Wood County which we value at approximately handle both exhibits, the one at the State Fair and also the one at the Potato in the County Highway Commissioner's office. This is due not so much to i'm the County Highway Commissioner's office. Convention, also that \$500 00 be appropriated to defray the expenses of both: \$60,000.00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed and that the Committee have authority to hire such assistance to carry on the added on an average on each pay roll under four columns, and as each pay roll and every bill is copied on a day book and also on a ledger, there is a continual use in that office for an adding machine.

We recommend that \$500.00 be appropriated out of any moneys not of her AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gafiney, Chapman, Smith, Pennett wise appropriated for the purpose of the cost of the State Aid Survey in Respectfully submitted.

G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eichsteadt, Committee On motion the report of the State Aid Highway Committee was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

Report of the Tract Index Committee To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We the undersigined Committee on Tract Indices, ber leave to report that the work is progressing in a satisfactory manner. The Deed records are completed and we are now working in Volume 32 of Magri gages, leaving a balancee of thirty-three Mortgages Record volumes and the Miscellaneous Records to be completed.

The report of the Tract Index Committee was, on motion, adopted. The question concerning the salary of the Highway Commissioner was

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the salary of the Highway Commis sioner be \$1500.00 per year.

The motion was seconded and carried.

The salary of the Highway Commissioner was fixed at \$1500.00 per yea Upon motion of F. L. Rourke the Joint Bid from the banks on the County Depository was rejected and the committee instructed to abtain new bids and place the County money accordingly for the ensuing year.

Report of the Committee on Common Schools To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County:

Gentlemen: We have the honor of submitting to you the second annual

report of the committee on common schools: Pursuant to law the Committee met at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapdis on Tuesday, December 7th and organized by electing P. N

Christensen of the Town of Lincoln, chairman and Robert Morris of the Town of Arpin, secretary. The committee authorized the secretary to secure diagrams and send them to the town clerk for the purpose of having township maps drawn (showing district boundries, location of school houses andpublic highways), and sent to the committee.

On the third Tuesday in July, 1916, the committee met pursuant to law and fixed the salary of the supervising teacher for the year ending June 30 1917, at eighty (\$80.00) dollars per month.

The county superintendent submitted the names of the following teachers for position: Mabel Winch, Clara Farrell and Nellie Hanafin. The committee selected Mabel Winch for Supervising Teacher. The committee then took up the matter of the county map. As some of

the township maps had not been sent in, the committee insructed the secretar to secure by mail if possible and if not by calling for them. An adjournment was taken until August 24th, On August 24th, 1916, the committee met and began to make a map of

Wood County. Adjournment was taken at the close of the day until Sept. 19. 1916, when the committee met and continued work on the map.

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs DR. R. L. COWLES Diseases of Children

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A NEW IMPTATION OF LARD —-10c records to fit any talking machine at Howard's Variety Store. Maybe the pigs will complain, and Prof. W. W. Clark was a business visitor at Almond Monday. Sunday. Tonnessee.

James Jonsen and Louis Schall transacted businoss in Milwaukee on E. A. Hart of the Hart Mfg. Co. is a business visitor in Knoxville, E. F. Soarl sold a house and lot on Cliff Street the past wook to Francis

Joe Richards has accepted a position as conductor on the Grand Rap.

In H. Dolaway deposited in the Street Ry. Buy. Dean Babcock was up from Wau-reside in the future. Mr. Dolaway kesha last week to visit his parents, purchased 40 acres of land two miles Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. John Palzor of Apple-

-- See the new sport suffings just received at Weisels,

Saturday from a weeks visit in Green

1. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday morning for Birchwood where he will

from that vibinge last fall and intends to improve some of it this summer. Goo. Babcock who has been om-

Homor Goelia of Stevens Point has

-See the new sport suitings just been a guest at the home of his buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week, and Saturday at Howard's Variety Miss Mary Szezenski has been at Store, with any other 10c purchase. James Parkinson departed Wedresday evening for Lewis, Polk county, where he will have charge of a cheese factory for C. E. Blodgett. His family will remain here for some time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts returned this week from Milwaukee where

one of the most interesting as well as instructive little books the doctor has ever written. If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stone, Colic, Goifre or Chronic Pravelers of Try a policy ally Company, t. See Edward diseases of a private nature, you should avail your-self of his offer to ince agent. 3

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ANNUAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WOOD COUNTY

The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, met in Annual Session at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 14th, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Thomas, Vice-Chairman. The Conuty Clerk called the roll and the towns, cities and villages were

Chapman; Cary, Geo. Smith; Craumoor, A. E. Bennett; Dextor, R. A. Kruger; Grand Rapids First Ward, Lewis Schroeder; Grand Rapids Second Ward, Peter Ward, Wm. E. Whoolan; Grand Rapids Fifth Ward, Andrew King; Grand Rapids Fourth Ward, F. L. Rourke; Grand Rapids Soventh Ward, John Hell, Sr.; Grand Rapids Eighth Ward, Geo. McMillan; Grand Rapids Town, John Herron, Hansen, Wm. H. Peters; Hile, M. S. Wogensen; Educoln, Louis Rustad: macipforig; Marshfield First Ward, Frank Aigner; Marshfield Socond Ward, Louis Rustad: macipforig; Marshfield There Were Republic Research and Committee prepared and made such exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibiting. One exhibit screed 615 points more than the previous year and was only 52 points, bellind Marathon, the first prize winner. Our oxhibit created a great deal of interest and the persons in charge were kept busy answering questions about Wood County. We also distributed for the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee on Agriculture being instructed to make a county exhibit at the state fair in Sept. 1916, report is as follows;

The committee prepared and made such exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 27 counties exhibit and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 28 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood County, 29 counties and received 2nd premium for Wood taelpfenig; Marshbeld Third Ward, Christian Witt; Marshfield Fourth Ward, Guet, A. Krasin; Marshfield Fifth Ward, D. J. Harney; Marshfield Sixth Ward, Michael Wagner; Marshfield Town, John Ulmer; Milladore, Michael Krings; Nekoosa Village, A. J. Crowns; Fittsville First Ward, Geo. W. Brown; Fittsville Second Ward, C. E. McKee; Pittsville Third Ward, A. B. Coley; Fort Ed wards Town, James W. Lewis; Port Edwards Village, E. Eichsteadt; Romington Town, R. F. Hass; Richfield, J. P. Esser; Rock, John Rothenberger; Rudolph, Paul Zimmerman; Saratoga, Knute Knuteson; Seneca, O. J. Leu; Sherry Hary Thomas; Sigel, Simon Worland; Wood, F. P. Hibrichson,

The reading of the appointment of Geo. McMillan who was appointed by Mayor Ellis to fill the temporary vacancy of B. R. Goggins, supervisor of the 8th ward of the City of Grand Rapids, was now read.

Chairman County Board Wood County; Dear Sir: Owing to the absence of B. R. Goggins, supervisor from the 8th ward, from the city for a few days, I hereby appoint Mr. Gog. McMillan to represent the 8th ward, City of Grand Rapids as supervisor during Mr. Goggin's

who is no longer a member of the board. The motion was carried, and Mr. Thomas was declared Chairman of the Board.

of Supervisor Brown dispensed with.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis.:

J. the undersigned, District Attorney for Wood County, having heretofore in writing submitted my report on the statements of justice fees, constables, etc., filed with the County Clerk of sald county, and by him delivered to me in accordance with Sections 679 and 680 of the Wisconsin Statutes do hereby recommend that the classes are exchanged by the county in the county of th

JUSTICES OFFICERS Hugo Wegener Frank W. Cultins \$50.72 A. F. Gerwing, Wegener's Court, \$16.85 \$50.72 A. F. Gorwing, Wegener's Court, \$16.85

\$4.51 William Paupe, Wegener's Court, \$15.74

\$57.44 Jacob Wilhelm, Wegener's Court, \$13.17

\$2.00 J. D. Gibson, Calkin, Court, \$15.83

\$3.51 J. D. Gibson, Ponainville's Court, \$15.83

\$4.52 Geo. J. Favell, Crowley's Court, Otto Will, Growley's Court, 10.50

\$57.44 Jacob Wilhelm, Wegener's Court, \$15.83

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The report was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Report of John Roberts, Dist. Attorney, Covering Money Received and Paid Out To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.

I. John Roberts, District Altorney of Wood County, hereby report to the unittee that we accept the bid of J. E. Farley, for the sum of \$1025.00, one-limit County Board of Supervisors of Wood County that I have received no money, of said price to be pald when 10b is completed, and balance payable Jan. 10. recognizances, forfeits, pen diles or costs since the May 1916, session of this 1917, it said boilers hent the court house and fociory to the committee.

County Board by virtue of my said office as Dustrict Attorney, except as follows All of which is respectfully submitted, subject to the approval of your Oct. 5, 1915, received from Wood County Treasurer, \$50.00, chargeable to Honorable Body.

Oct. 5, 1916, to Clerk of Circuit Court, Om tha, Neb., for cort. copy to be used in State vs Elibby 1.25 Oct. 5, 1916, to Alvin Bergh, special investigator on account for services, 20.00

Nov. 1, 1916, to Alvin Bergh, special inve tigator on account for services, 25.00 Balance of said sum in my hands. 3.75

That I have drawn no orders, against the County, except as above set out nor received any money on behalf of the Councy. John Roberts.

John Roberts, being first duly sworn on octh says that he is the District Attorney of Wood County and that the above and foregoing statement and

Frank W. Calkins, Notary Public, Wood County, Wis. The report was read and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, November 15th.

The motion was carried.

The bills were read and referred to the proper committees.

By Supervisor Whocken: WHEREAS the City of Grand Rapids is desirous of For janitor services county, and has during the fast twenty years paid out indirectly large sums for the construction of roads and bridges throughout the county as well as 1 aying its share of the county, and state aid fund in the building and maintenance of roads throughout our county, and state aid fund in the building and maintenance of roads throughout our county, and state aid fund in the building and maintenance of roads throughout our county, and state aid fund in the building and maintenance of roads throughout our county, and

annual ression adopted the following recointion: "Now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any sum; of money not otherwise appropriated the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000,00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids toward too not adding of roads in said city connecting with State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out into

the County, on condition that the City of Grand Rapids pay a like sum toward the building of said roads," and WHEREAS the City caused to be expended on said roads during the past year the following sums of money to-wit:

ome tup with said State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out note the county to spend a considerable amones of money for the building of necaum and concrete roads to connect with the Port Edwards road through fouth Centraba, the Plover Road past the cometery and the Four Mile Creek coad and the Rudolph road:

powers and dutie, of the County Pound in record to road construction and Average daily attendance untenance, Section 1317N Sub. 1, reads as follows: "The County Boards are given the authority to construct or maintain, or aid in constructing or maintaining any road or bridge

within the County." propriated out of any sums of money not otherwise appropriated the sum Three Thousand (23000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids evaid the appuilding of said roads; it being expressly understood and this propriation is made on condition that the said City of Grand Rapids will pay Salary of Supt. the sum towards the building of said roads.

Under rules the resolution was laid over until 2 p. m. Thursday. The motion was made, second d and carried that we adjourn until 2:00 WEDNESDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of the journal of the previous meeting was upon motion for subscription to periodicals.

For library and reference books

esignation of J. F. Seidl, was read as follows:

Mr. Wm, T. Nobles, Courty Clerk, Orand Rapids, Wis.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Our Str: I hereby cortify that at a regular meeting of the Common Council Overdraft or July 1, 1936 of the City of Pittsville, hold on Oct. 3rd, 1916, Mr. C. E. McKee was appointed From the state in August as Supervisor of the Second Ward in the place of J. F. Seidl who has removed Overdraft Real balance Yours truly, Hart Beyer, City Clerk

Mr. McKee was sworn in by the clerk. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND ACRICULTURE

County Treasurer. The County will receive at out \$135.00 premium money from the state. The total cost of making the exhibit, including per diem and mileage is \$498.79.

Respectfully submitted.

Chemical W. W. Clark, com mileage is \$498.79. Respecifully submitted, O. J. Leu, chairman, C. Witt, G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, W. W Clark, com

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

SPECIAL REPORT OF O J. LEU ON SALES BARN

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin; Gentlemen: The chairman of the Imperation and Agriculture Committee being appointed a committee of one to see that the county seemed a proper lease from the City of Marshfield, for site for sale barn and I inspected sald barn when completed and report as follows:

I made two trips to Marshfield to inspect barn. On first visit I did not accept same as many of the fixtures were not put in m good substantial manner. After second inspection of barn I met R. R. Williams, secretary of the Central Wisconsin Fair Association and also secretary of the Central Wisconsin Breeder's Association, at the County Clerk's office and we went over the lease, etc., and upon receiving the approval of the District Attorney of lease I authorized the payment of the \$1970 which was the County's appropri Respectfully submitted, O. J. Lou.

The report was adopted and o dered spread at length upon the minutes.

RESOLUTION No. 2 By Gus, A. Krasin: WHEREAS the City of Marshfield has in the past years contributed to the improvement of the hip ways within the county and is now planning still further extensive improvements to connect with county roads

Heading into said city, and
WHEREAS the said City of Marshfield has by resolution of its Common
Council appropriated the sum of \$2000.00 to and in constructing a permanent
paved read to connect with the Marshfield, Pittsville and Grand Rapids trunk NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Two Town of

Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Marshfield under the accordance with Sections 679 and 680 of the Wisconsin Statutes do hereby authority of Section 1317m-1 of Revised Statutes to aid in the construction of such pavel road, to be disbursed under the order of said Common Council.

Resolution No. 2 was, under the rules, laid over until Thursday, at 2:00 Fown of 6 o'clok p. m.

Report of Public Property Committee on Heating Plant for Court House

of \$1025.00. Fisher Brothers, Roedsburg, Wis., 2 No. 382 GHt Edge cast from Town of boilers, 6300 sq. ft. radiation, 1½ in. asbestoe covering for the sum of \$1200.35. Town of \$13000.35. After your committee had fully considered the above mentioned four bids,

Lewis Schroeder, chairman, M. Wegener, H. A. Themas, J. P. Esser and

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

Annual Report of the County Training School

Statistical Report

Number days, including legal holidays, school has been taught Female Total Ma'e Namber teachers Number pupils enrolled Number graduates for year ending June 30, 1916 Average age of students at date of enrollment Number persons enrolled who have proviously taught 17% $17\frac{1}{12}$

Number non-resident pupils enrolled FINANCIAL REPORT - RECEIPTS Balance on hand for year ending June 30th, 1915 3500.00 Roccived from the state per Chapter 264, Laws of 1909 3000 00 County Tax levied by Board of Supervisors From tuition fees from non-resident pupils Rent of books

\$7662.87DISBURSEMENTS Salary of principal Salary of first assistant 1100.00 Salary of second assistant For postage and stationery 245.55 For printing For school furniture For school apparatus For subscriptions to periodicals For Hornry and reference books 363.25

1231.71 supplies \$390.51,) total \$7029.29 683.58Balance on hand July 1, 1916 4500.00 From the state in August

Balanco 5122.58Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917 3000.00 Geo. A. Varney, socretary, E. P. Arpin, president Annual Report of Wood County Agricultural School Annual report of the County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy for the year ending June 80, 1916.

STATISTICAL REPORT Number of days, including legal holidays, schol has been taught Female Tota Male Number teachers 39 Number pupils enrolled Number graduatees for the year ending June 30, 1916 Number graduates since school was organized Average age of students at date of curolling 18%171/3 Number of persons enrolled who have previously taught Number non-resident pupils enrolled

Financial Report-Receipts Balance on hand for year ending June 30, 1915 Received from the state per chapter 313, laws of 1909 County tax lexied by Board of Supervisors Rent of books Disbursements

Salary of third assistant (Sp. teacher Mr. Ellis)

Salary of principal

Salary of first ausistant

Salary of second assistant

For postage and stationery

For printing For school furniture For school apparatus For janitor's services Resolution of Honorabe E. E. Brown was read and upon motion adopted For fact for fact. The appointment of C. E. McKee to fill the vacancy created by the For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$835.30, dray and express text books \$57.0; receptione \$6.47, water \$18.43, clerk hire \$1.00, fivery \$420 56 fight \$18.47, travel exp. \$55.24, supplies \$585.60, overdraft (June 30, 1915) Pittsville, Wis., Nov. 14th, 1916 \$760, 97,) total 3638.87 4704.2. 0639.87 1075 ¥

Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917 W. D. Connor, President, Geo. Varney, secret (r) Upon motion the report of the Training and Agricultural School in County Superintendent Varney was adopted and referred to Finance Committee Library Report by County Superintendent Varney

To the Honoranic County Board of supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. Contiemen: Pursuant to a resolution as opted by this board at your session in November, 1915, I herely submit a report of the library fund of Wood County so far as it pertains to the schools of this county outside of the cities of Grana Rapids and Marshield. In making this report I have gone back to the begin were kept busy answering questions about woon county. We also distributed \$500 pieces of advertising matter.

The total expenses of making the exhibit, not including the committee's per dlem and mileage is \$110.57. Pail members of committee on per diem account as follows: J. A. Chapman, \$20.00. Goo. W. Brown \$15.00. Christ Witt \$15.00, making a total paid out, \$180.57. Received from county \$400, deducting \$15.00, making a total paid out, \$180.57. Received from county \$400, deducting \$160.57, total amount paid out, leaves a palance of \$239.43, to be returned to the School house is located, but is collected in that part of the Ionit district where the school house is located, but is collected in that part of the Joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the Joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the Joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the Joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the Joint district where the children live and credited to that part of the Joint district where it is collected. A good illustration of this feature of the Ibray fund is in the case of Paringe county. There is now due Wood County from district where it is collected. A good illustration of this feature of the libridy fund is in the case of Portage county. There is now due Wood County from Portage County, for library fund \$85.10 which should be distributed as follows: to the from of Saratoga \$4.80, to the town of Milladore \$36.70, to the town of Grang Rapris \$24.60, to the town of Saraty \$19.00. I have written to County Superm endent Frances Bannach of Portage County in regard to the payment to the county of the library money due this county each year. She reports to me that she has ordered the County Treasurer of Portage County to turn this mone, over to Wood County each year, but that she is not able to Prinim to do so, I have appended an itemized statement of the amount of library fund due this county to my report and I think it would be well to have the account referred to the District Attorney for collection.

he account referred to the District Attorney for collection.
In making this report I have gone back to the school census for the year ending June . oth, 1910, and have made tabular statements in a book seen for that pure one, of the echool centus of each district under my jurisdict and of the a worn expended for books for each district under my purisaiction during the year 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. I have made statement in this book howing the balances or overdrafts of each district during the ime and I shan be pleaseed to have any member of the County Board examithe figures contained in these different tabular statements, but if I should incorporate an of these tabular statements in this report, it would not only e confusing the it would make the report too voluminous

The following statement will show the condition of the library fund of each own, village or city under my purisdiction for the years ending December 31 1914, and December 51, 1916. December 31, 1914 December 31, 1910

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Cameron		\$.10		\$.63
Cary		.12		.03
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Dexies		.08		.02
Grand Rapids		.03	4.01	
Hansen	.10	•	.13	
Hillys	,	.06	4.25	
Lincoln	.02		.07	
Millacore		,13	4,21	
Marshfield		.18		.13
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d Port Elwards	.03		.13	
Port Edvards	.00	.18		.06
Remngton		.07	.05	
Richfield	.05	.01	,13	
Rock	2		.89	
Rudolph	27		.28	
Saratoga		.09	.79	
Sencea		.01	.01	
Sherry	.82	.01	4,25	
Sigel	.84		.89	
Waod	.06		.06	
Total balance			\$21.30	
Total overdraft	\$3.88	\$2.22	9#1.3U	21.00
	and \$1.00	40.22	200.00	\$1 ,28
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I have also appended to this report a statement showing distribution of the library fund for the years ending December 31, 1915 and December 31, 1917. Trusting that this report will furnish all the information sought for by your Yours very truly, Honorable Body, I beg to remain,

Geo. A. Varney, County Supt This is to certify that there is due Wood County from Portage County the following apportlemments of the Township Library Fund for Districts that are into the towns and Portage Counties, the schoolhouses of which are provided Wood County. The towns to which funds are due are mentioned and the otal amounts due said towns are as follows: Joint District No. 1, Town of Grand Rapids, for the year ending June 30, 1910, in Towns of Grant and Ployer, Porpage County. Number persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of age, \$1 For the year ending June 30, 1911 32 For the year ending June 30, 1914 49 For the year ending June 30, 1915 49 For the year ending June 30, 1915 40

Total number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years 246 At 10 cents per capita equals

Joint District Numbers 2 and 5, Milladore For the year ending June 30, 1910, in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleine. Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of

REC For the year ending June 30, 1911, 63 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 62 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 64 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 62For the year ending June 30, 1913, 54 Making a total of 367 at ten cents per capita equals \$36.70

Joint Districts 2 and 6 Town of Sherry For the year ending June 30, 1910 in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleine

Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of 128.81 age For the year ending June 30, 1911, 30 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 30 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 25 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 34 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 34

Making a total of 190, at ten cents per capita equals \$19.00

Joint District No. 6, Town of Saratoga For the year ending June .0, 1910, in the Town of Grant, Portage County, num For the year ending June 30, 1911, 8 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 7 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 9 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 8

For the year ending June 30, 1913, 8 Making a total oof 48, at ten cents per capita equals \$4.80 This makes the total amount Library Fund due Wood County from Portage County, Docember 31, 1915, \$86.10 Oco. A. Varney Superintendent Statement of 1915 Library Books

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	6	£Ţ	5.10	Dist. 1	51	5.10
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6	Arpin 14, Aubu	rndale 21		Dexter 15, Ren		te.
6	fown of Auburndale			Town of Grand Ray		
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Roll call showed all members present.

NOVEMBER 1916

Supplement to the GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis., November 14th, 1916, 2 o'clock p. m.

City of Grand Rapids, Wis., November 14, 1916

Yours truly E. W. Ellis, Mayor. Mr. McMillan was sworn into the office by the clerk. Supervisor Wheelan moved that H. A. Thomas, present Vice-Chairman, act as chairman for the balance of the term to fill the vacancy of J. F. Seidl

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was upon motion

The bills were then read and referred to the proper committees. Report of John Roberts, District Attorney, on Justice and Officers' Fees

Dated November 14, 1916

District Attorney's foud, to be applied in securing services of a special inves-

Dated Nov. 14, 1916, A. D.

STATE OF WISCOMSIN, WOOD COUNTY, 88

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, A. D., 1916

WEDNESDAY-9 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members prosect. Reading of Journal of previous meeting was on motion dispensed with.

RESOLUTION No. 1

cooperating in the building and maintenance of good roads throughout the For fuel paying its share of the county, and state and fund in the building and maintenance of roads throughout our county, and WHEREAS the County Board of Sape where of Wood County at its las

\$1442.65, Cn the Biron road · " the Rudo'ph Road Making a total of \$4696.00 1860.68> on the Senera Road . If of which appears from the certificates of the City Clerk of the said city of can! Rapids attroped hereto, and WHEREAS the City of Grand Rapid; finds that it is necessary in order to

WHEREAS the Logislature at its last session passed a law unlarging the

NOW THEREFORE HE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby

C'clock p. m

NewspaperAACHIVE®.

RESOLUTION No. 5 By Committe on Education: BE IT RESOLVED by the Wood County Board Claim of Supervisors that the salary of the county superintendent of schools for the torm beginning the first Monday in July, 1917, be, and is hereby fixed at \$1400 rec per year together with all necessary, expenses as allowed by law. Your committee on education would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as

follows: , Amount Claimed Rec,m'd Nature of Claim Claim Claimant \$16.64 2004 Wis. Journal of Education Printing \$16.64 Stamped envelopes 48,56 1433 R. L. Nash Robert Morris Committee work 57.00 57.00 23.00 H. H., Voss 54.82P. N. Christiansen do

Respectfully submitted, E. Fichsteadt, A. B. Cotey, Committee

The report was, upon motion, referred to the Finance Committee. Report of the Finance Committee on County Committee on Education 2083 as follows: "The report of the Committee on Common Schools has been 2030 referred to us and we have had same under consideration and we recommend 2044 the adoption of same.'

The next order of business was the election of a member of the Committee 2103 on Common Schools in the place of P. N. Christensen.

Supervisor Chapman moved that the Board cast an unanimous ballott 2055 for P. N. Christensen to succeed himself for a term of three years.

The motion was carried. The motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 9:00 2031 a. m. Friday, November 17th, 1916.

FRIDAY-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of Journal of previous meeting was, upon motion dispensed with Supervsor Morris was at this time appointed by the Chairmn as a 1250 member of the Committee on Education in place of Harry Thomas.

Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 1, which was 1512 left over until to-day.

Supervisor Bennet moved that the following amendment be added to the resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the work upon the roads upon which any of the 2063 said money has to be expended be under the supervision of the County High- 2185 way Commissioner and the County Highway Committee and the City Street 2043 Commissioner, and that the County Clerk and the County Treasurer pay to the 1998 Gity Treasurer, appropriation as fast as the expenditures of the City is cortified to and OK'd by the County Highway Commissioner and the City Clerk." 2064

Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

Roll Call on Amendment of Resolution No. 1

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, 2121 Kruger, Schroeder, McCamtey, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin Harney, Wegener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, B. R. Eichstaedt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas, Worland, Total 42. NAYES: Hinrichson, Total 1.

Roll Call on Resolution No. 1 as Amended

McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Saturday, Nov. 18th. The motion was carried. Rustad. Algner, Schimmelpfenia, Will. Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichstaedt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas. Total 35. NAYES: Smith, Kruger, Wogensen, Lewis, Hass, Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichsen. Total 8.

Upon roll call Resolution No. 1 was adopted as amended. .

Supervisor Bennett moved that the same amendment be added to Resolution No. 2 as Resolution No. 1.

Vote Upon the Amendment of Resolution No. 2

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Galfney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger Herron, Peters, Wogensen, Hustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig Witt, Krasin, twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown McKee, Cotay Fighters, twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown McKee, Cotay Fighters, twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichsteadt, this county, the county clerk publish once in not less than five weekly or Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worland, Total 28, NAVES. This county, the county this county, most likely to give notice to the Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worland. Total 38. NAYES:

daily newspapers, published in this county, most likely to give notice to the daily newspapers, published in the following form:

Dispensed with.

The amendment was carried.

Vote on Resolution No. 2 as Amended

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell. Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelpfeuig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Elchsteadt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas. Total 35. NAYES: Smith, Schroeder, Wogenson, Lewis, Hass, Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichsen. Total 8.

Resolution No. 2 was adopted as amended.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the same amendment be added to until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, November 20th, Resolution No. 3 that was added to Resolutions Nos. 1 and 2.

Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

AYES: Morriss, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Kruger, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggings, Herron, Peters, Wogensen, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wegener, Ulmer, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Fichsteadt, Hass, Esser No. of Rothenberger, Kimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas, Worlund. Total 40. Classification of the Control NAYES: Kundinger, Krings, Hinrichen. Total 3.

The amendment was carried.

Vote Upon Resolution No. 8 as Amended

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, 1086 Schroeder, McCamiey, Gilkey, Wheelen, Rourke, King, Bell, Goggins, Herron, 1088 Peters, Wogensn, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Thomas, 1280 Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Eich- 1431 steadt, Hass. Eser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman. Total 38. NAYES: Kruger, 1631 Knuteson, Worlund, Hinrichsen. Total 4. 1445

Resolution No. 3, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Danks, representative of the Children's Home Society of Wsconsin, 1995 appeared before the Board and asked for an appropriation to help the good 2079 work of taking care of homeless children.

RESOLUTION No. 6

By W. E. Wheelen: "BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$50.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin, for the purpose of caring for dependent and homeless children.

Roll call on Resolution No. 6 resulted as follows:

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gallney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, 2093 Krugor, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Gog-gins, Herron, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, 2081 Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis 2073 Eichsteadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, 2070 Hinrichsen. Total 42. NAYES: Knuteson, Total 1.

Resolution No. 6 was, on roll call, adopted.

The proposition of beautifying the Court Yard was taken up at this time. 2008 Afer being quite thoroughly discussed by the members of the Board, Supervisor 2012 Goggins moved that the matter be referred to the Public Property Committee 2124 with full power to act.

The motion was carried.

No. of

Motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 2:00 p.m. | 2123 Friday. 2128

FRIDAY-2:00 p. m.

Upon roll call all members were present. On motion, reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on Judiciary would respectfully reoprit that we have audited al claims referred to us and recommend that to any person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of they be allowed as follows:

Claim	Claimant	Nature of Claim Claim	ed Rec'm'd	Alling
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T. J. Crowlev	Justices fees	2.00	2.0	0 1369
Chas Hahn	Justices fees	2.61	2.6	1 1373
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Upon motion the report was adopted and ordered sprea

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock a. m. the minutes.

SATURDAY-9:00 o'clock"a. m.

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Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

RESOLUTION No. 7

By F. G. Gilkey: RESOLVED, that not less than five days nor more than

Notice is hereby given that a (regular or special) meeting of the County board will be held commencing (date) at 2 o'clock p. m., and that all persons p. m. Monday was now taken up and upon motion adopted. having claims against the County should file with the County Clerk within the time required by law, prior to said date written statement of such claims, duly itemized, verified and characterized as required by Sec. 677 of the statutes; otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting.

Supervisor Goggins moved that action of this resolution be laid over

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENERAL CLAIMS

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin; GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would respectfully reportt hat we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

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Respectfully submitted, F. P. Hinrichsen, Chairman, Michael Krings, Frank Aigner, Bart Gaffney, Knute Knuteson, General Claims Committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

RESOLUTION No. 8

By Supervisor Lewis: BE IT RESOLVED that the County Clerk shall pay the year 1915, same to be killed only in Wood County.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PRINTING AND STATIONERY

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on Printing and Stationery would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

No. of Claimant -Office Supplies Woelz Brothers Office Supplies Office Supplies R. L. Nash R. L. Nash Stamps Office Supplies 21.00 Remington Typ. Co. Revenue Stamps 5.00 Wood Co. Nat'l Bank Office Supplies 19.25 Zion Office Supply Co.

Amount 1350 Office Supplies Reporter Print Shop Wood County Reporter Printing May Pro'd's 30.00 39.00 1353 Grand Rapids Tribune Printing May proc'd's 30.00 36.00 1354 Elmer Trickey Printing May Proc'd's 15.00 15.00 72 | 1355 Marshfield Times Printing May Proc'd's 25.00 25.00.61 | 1362 Leon G. Schaar Printing May Proc'd's and Distributing same 19.15 19.15 .00 | 1369 Vesper Pioneer Printing May Proc'd's 15.00 15.00 61 1373 Wis. Valley Leader Printing May Proc'd's 30,00 30.00 Marshfield News Co. Printing May Proc'd's 35,00 25.001402 Marshfield Demokrat Printing May Proc'd's 15.00 15.00 1413 Robert Nash Stamped Envelopes 42.16 42.16 1443 Marshfield Herald Printing May Proc'd's' 30.00 30.00 Reporter Print Shop Printing Jury Summons 5.251540 R. L. Nash 12,00 12.00 Stamps 1592 Robert Nash 7,00 Stamps 2 1766 Pittsville Record 15,00 15.00 Printing May Proc'd's 1811 R. L. Nash 25.00 25.00 Stamps Marshfield Herald 315,10 Printing Dol'q, Tax list 315.10 H. G. Razall Mfg. Co. Tally Election sheets 26.1028.10 Woelz Brothers 50.97 50,97 Office Supplies 0 2011 Woelz Brothers 2.44 2.44Office Supplies Brown, Blodgett and Sperry 3**8.7**5 38.75 Legal Blanks Elmer Trickey 202865.00 65.00 Printing-election Marshfield Times 2036 Printing election sup's 244.55 344.55 0 2038 Brown, Blodgett and Sperry 63.75 63.75 Office Supplies The Daily Leader 246,48 Printing Election 246.48 Marshfield Demokrat 2046 Printing Election 15.25 15.25 2047 Marshfield Demokrat Legal Blanks 97.50 97,50 2048 H. Niedecken Co. 388.72 Supplies 2053 Gr. Rapids Tribune Supplies, Legal Blanks and 469.25 Election notices 21,15 2054 Drumb and Sutor 21.15 Printing Election 2059 Wood Co. Drug Store 28,10 28.10 Supplies-legal blanks 2062 John E. Daly 2.45 Office Supplies Zion Office Supply Co. 13.20 2065 Office Supplies H. G. Razall Mfg. Co. 76.05 2091 Election Blanks 2851,57 \$2851.57 Respectfully submitted, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, chairman, A. J. Crowns

John Ulmer, Michael Krings, R. F. Hass, committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INSANE AND INSANE ACCOUNTS The Committee on Insane and Insane acounts met at the County Asylum pursuant to call on Oct. 13, 1916; Gust. Krain, Dave Harney, W. B. Wheelan. and Jos. Kundinger, present; F. P. Hindrichsen, absent. The committee

checked over all books adn examined the records and found them correct in The rifth annual report of the Wood County Asylum, copies of which are now on the County Chairman's table, shows or gives a complete itemized re-

port of all moneys received and of all bills and invoices paid, also the earnings and gains of the named asylum. As the above named report is complete in every detail, this committee has nothing further to report but wishes to say that we found everything in an

xcellent condition, which is much to the credit of Superintendent Gilson and Gus A. Krasin, chairman, D. J. Harney, W. E. Wheelan, Joseph Kundinger,

F. P. Hinrichsen, committee. The report was adopted.

Supervisor Schimmelpfenig moved that we make an exhibit at the Potato Grower's Convention to be held at Eau Claire, November 21st. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we re-elect R. A. Connor trustee of the Insane Asylum for the period of three years.

Mr. Chonor was unanimously elected by the Board as a trustee of the Wood County Insane Asylum.

Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that we adjourn until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Nov. 20th, 1916.

MONDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion

Bids for the County Depository were read by the clerk and referred by the Chairman to the Finance Committee.

Resolution No. 7, by Supervisor Gilkey, which was laid over until 2:00

By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and hereby is levied on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one mill

SEVEN TENTHS of the above appropriation for State Highways and to be equally divided up for surfacing near Marshfield and Grand Rapids on Trunk Line. The surfacing work on the Marshfield end to commence at the city limits, running thence south between Sections 19 and 20, as far the money goes in the town of Cameron on the Trunk Line. The surfacing work near Grand Rapids to commence at the end of the macadam road, supposedly in Section 2 running thence westerly and northerly as far as the money goes in the town of Seneca on the Trunk Line.

THREE TENTHS of the above one mill tax to be set aside for the repair of ronds and a machinery fund. G. W. Brown, Eichsteadt, Chapman, committee

Upon motion the resolution was laid over until Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m. The motion was made and seconded that the vote of Supervisor Leu on Resolution No. 9 be received as he expects to be away on County business at The motion was carried and Supervisor Leu voted in favor of the

passage of the resolution.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on illegal (delinquent) taxes, respectfully report as follows: FIRST: On petition of A. B. Sutor for the cancellation of Tax Certificates No. 1180 for Sixty-nine and 51-100 for the cancellation of Tax Certificates (\$69.51) Dollars tax of 1912, sale of 1913, on Lot No. one (1) Block No. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Additions to the City of Grand Rapids; we recommend that said certificates be cancelled and that the amount together with interest and costs thereon be charged back to the City of Grand Rapids in said county where said land is located. Exhibit A hereto attached and made a part of this report is the original petiton referred to us. We find that the certificate is illegal for the reason as set forth in the petition; that the tax levy made by the City of Grand Rapids and the return of the taxes as delinquent to the county treasurer, and the said certificate was illegal for the reason that the City owned the lot at the time of the levy and at the time of the return, so that the lot was exempt from taxation; for these reasons the certificate is illegal.

SECOND: On claim of F. W. Kruger refund for the certificate mentioned above, to-wft: Certificate No. 1180, sale of May 1913, Lot One (1), Block No. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. amount Sixty-nine and 51-100 (\$69.51) Dollars. We recommend that the same be allowed at Eighty-four and 11-100 (\$84.11) Dollars, being the face of said certificate and interest at six per cent as provided for by the statute.

THIRD: In re petition of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company addressed to Nate Anderson, County Treasurer, W. T. Nobles, County Clerk. and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was laid over at the last May session of the County Board; we beg to report that we have petitioner. and petitioner, through its counsel, Hon. Geo. L. Williams, appeared before the committee and withdrew the petition, to which withdrawal we consented.

FOURTH: In re claim of F. W. Kruger, Twelve (\$12.00) Dollars, illegal tax Certificate No. 974, sale of May 21, 1912, amount of certificate, Nine and 45-100 (\$9.45) Dollars, description of land, part of the southeast one-quarter (SE%) of the northeast quarter (NE%) of Section No. seven (7) Township No. Twenty-two (22) North of Range No. Six (6) east as described in Volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on Page Seventy-eight (78), Wood County Records, We recommend that the certificate be cancelled and that the claim of F. W. Kruger for refund thereon he allowed at the sum of Twelve (\$12) Dollars, bing the face of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum be charged back to the City of Grand Rapids, wherein said real estate is located We find that this certificate is illegal and void for the reason that the description is erroneous. Instead of Volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds, it should Amount Claimed Rec'm'd the von 1915 came to be belled only of the Wisconsin Statutes for Correct. We further find on investigation that the land described in Volume Rec'm'd the von 1915 came to be belled only of the Wisconsin Statutes for Correct. Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on Page Seventy-eight (78) of Deeds is in Section Thirteen (13) and not in Section Seven (7); and that the taxes on the land described in said volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on page Seventy-eight (78) Wood County Records for the year 1911 were duly paid.

FIFTH: In re claim, W. A. Cole for cancellation of certificate issued June 13, 1916. No. 273, being a treasurer's drainage assessment certificate for Twenty and 94-100 (\$20.94) the same having been purchased by Wood County. and now being owned by Wood County. We recommend that the prayer of Nature of Claim and Rec'm'd the petition be granted and that the certificate be cancelled. The southeast \$20.97 \$20.97 Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Twenty-four (24) Township No. Twentythree (23) north of Range Four (4) east, for the reason that the certificate is 42.16 42.16 absolutely void and illegal. The form of the certificate is erroneous as it was a town drainage proposition instead of a drainage district proposition 25.00 and the tax upon which the certificate is based was illegally levied, and 21.00 returned for the reason that the proceeding with reference to the establish-5.00 ment of the Town Drain so far as they related to this certificate were abso-19.25 lutely null and void for many reasons, among which are:

Supplement to the GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis., November 14th, 1916, 2 o'clock p. m.

The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, met in Annual Session at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 14th, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Thomas, Vice-Chairman. The Conuty Clerk called the roll and the towns, cities and villages were represented as follows:

represented as follows:

Arpin Town, Edwin Morris; Anburndale Town, Jos. Kundinger; Auburn dale Village, Wm. Berdan; Biron Village, Bart Gaffney; Cameron Town, J. A. Chapman; Cary, Geo. Smith; Cranmoot, A. E. Bennett; Dexter, R. A. Kruger; Grand Rapids First Ward, Lewis Schroeder; Grand Rapids Second Ward, Peter McCamley; Grand Rapids Third Ward, F. G. Gilkey; Grand Rapids Fourth Ward, Wm. E. Wheelan; Grand Rapids Fifth Ward, Andrew King; Crand Rapids Sixth Ward, F. L. Rourke; Grand Rapids Seventh Ward, John Bell, Sr.; Grand Rapids Eighth Ward, Geo. McMillan; Grand Rapids Town, John Herron, Hansen, Wm. H. Petera; Hilcs, M. S. Wogensen; Lincoln, Louis Rustad; Marshfield First Ward, Frank Aigner; Marshfield Second Ward, W. J. Schimmelpfenig; Marshfield Tith Ward, Christian Witt; Marshfield Fourth Ward, Gust, A. Krasin; Marshfield Town, John Ulmer; Milladore, Michael Krings; Nekoosa Village, A. J. Crowns; Pittsville First Ward, Geo. W. Brown; Pittsville Second Ward, C. E. McKee; Pittsville Third Ward, A. B. Cotey; Port Edwards Town, James W. Lewis; Port Edwards Village, E. Eichsteadt; Remington Town, R. F. Hass; Richfield, J. P. Esser; Rock, John Rothenberger; Rudelph, Paul Zimmerman; Saratoga, Knute Knuteson; Seneca, O. J. Leu; Snerry Hary Thomas; Sigel., Simon Worlund; Wood, F. P. Hinrichsen.

The reading of the appointment of Geo. McMillan who was appointed

The reading of the appointment of Geo. McMillan who was appointed by Mayor Ellis to fill the temporary vacancy of B. R. Goggins, supervisor of the 8th ward of the City of Grand Rapids, was now read.

City of Grand Rapids, Wis., November 14, 1916

Chairman County Board Wood County: Dear Sir: Owing to the absence of B. R. Goggins, supervisor from the 8th ward, from the city for a few days. I hereby appoint Mr. Goo. McMillan to represent the 8th ward, City of Grand Rapids as supervisor during Mr. Goggin's Yours truly E. W. Ellis, Mayor. absence

Mr. McMillan was sworn into the office by the clerk.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that H. A. Thomas, present Vice-Chairman act as chairman for the balance of the term to fill the vacancy of J. F. Seidl who is no longer a member of the board.

The motion was carried, and Mr. Thomas was declared Chairman of the The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was upon motion

of Supervisor Brown dispensed with. The bills were then read and referred to the proper committees.

Report of John Roberts, District Attorney, on Justice and Officers' Fees To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis.

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wis.:

I, the undersigned District Attorney for Wood County, having heretofore in writing submitted my report on the statements of justice fees, constables, etc., filed with the County Clerk of said county, and by him delivered to me in accordance with Sections 679 and 680 of the Wisconsin Statutes do hereby recommend that the claims as scheduled below be severally allowed at the amounts stated. OFFICERS INSPICES

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High Wegener Frank W. Calkins E. N. Pompinville T. J. Crowley Chas. Hath	\$50.72 A. F. Gerwing, Wegener's Court, \$16.85 84.51 William Paape, Wegener's Court, 21.57 57.44 Jacob Wilhelm, Wegener's Court, 13.17 2.00 J. D. Gibson, Calkins Court, 12.83 2.51 J. D. Gibson, Pomainville's Court, 24.81 Geo. J. Favell, Crowley's Court, 6.50 Otto Will, Crowley's Court, 6.50 John A. Brandl, Calkin's Court, 6.50 Fred Warsinske, Hain's Court, 6.88
Dated November 14, 1915	Respec'fully submitted, John Roberts, District Attorney

The report was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Report of John Roberts, Dist. Alterney, Covering Money Received and Paid Out

teport of John Roberts, Dist. Alterney, Covering Money Received and Paid Out To the Honorable Councy Board of Supervisors, Wood Councy, Wisconsin.

1. John Roberts, District Attorney of Wood Councy, Wisconsin.

1. John Roberts, District Attorney of Wood Councy, hereby report to the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County that I have received no money, recognizances, forfeits, penalties or costs since the May, 1916, session of this Councy Board by virtue of my said office as District Attorney, except as follows Oct. 5, 1916, received from Wood County Treasurer, \$50.00, chargeable to District Attorney's fund, to be applied in securing services of a special invessional other services.

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tigator, and other services.

That I have paid out from said cam as follows:

Oct. 5, 1916, to Clerk of Circuit Court, Omaha, Neb., for cert. copy to be used in state vs. Ribby 1.25 Oct. 5, 1916, to Alvin Bergh, special investigator on account for services, 20.00

Nov. 1, 1916, to Alvin bergh, special investigator on account for services, 25.00 Balance of said sum in my hands.

That I have drawn no orders, against the County, except as above set out

nor received any money on behalf of the County. Dated Nov. 14, 1916, A. D.

STATE OF WISCOMSIN, WOOD COUNTY, ss

John Roberts, being first only sworn on oath says that he is the District Attorney of Wood County and that the above and foregoing statement and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of November, A. D., 1916 Wood County, Wis.

The report was read and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. The motion was made and reconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, November 15th.

The motion was carried.

WEDNESDAY-9 o'cleck a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of Journal of previous meeting was on motion dispensed with. The bills were read and referred to the proper committees.

DESCLUTION No. 1

By Supervisor Wheelan: WHEREAS the City of Grand Rar ds is desirous of By Supervisor Wheelan: WHEREAS the City of Grand Rar ds is desirous of cooperating in the building and maintenance of good roads throughout the County, and has dering the last twenty years paid out indirectly large sums for the construction of roads and bridges throughout the county as well as explugiffs shore of the county, and state aid fund in the building and maintrance of roads throughout our county, and WHEREAS the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County at its last annual ression adopted the following resolution:

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"Now therefole, BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any sums of money not otherwise appropriated the sam of Two Thousand (\$2006.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids toward the upboilding of roads in said city connecting with State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out into the County, on condition that the City of Grand Rapids pay a like sum toward the brilding of said roads," and WHEREAS the City caused to be expended on said roads during the past

year the following sums of money, to-wit: \$1442.65, On the Biron road 1860.68 Making a total of \$4695.00 on the Rudolph Road on the Seneca Road

will of which appears from the confficates of the City Clerk of the said city of want Rapids attached hereto, and
WHEREAS the City of Grand Rapids finds that it is necessary in order to

connect up with said State Aid Roads and other roads leading from the city out into the county to spend a considerable amount of money for the building of maderum and concrete roads to connect with the Port Edwards road through South Centralia, the Piover Road past the cemetery and the Four Mile Creek

South Centralia, the Clover Road past the session passed a law enlarging the cond and the Rudolph road;
WHEREAS the Legislature at its last session passed a law enlarging the WHEREAS the Legislature at its last session passed a law enlarging the pawers and duties of the County Hoard in regard to road construction and indirect and Section 1337N-Sab. 1, reads as follows:
"The County Boards are given the authority to construct or maintain, or aid in constructing or maintaining any road or bridge maintain the County."

Within the County."

NOW THEREFOLE BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby propriated out of any sums of money not otherwise appropriated the sum. Three Thousand (\$2900.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Grand Rapids ovard the upbuilding of said coads; it being expressly understood and this propriation is made on condition that the said City of Grand Rapids will pay like sum towards the building of said reads.

Under rules the resolution was laid over until 2 p. m. Thursday. The motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 2:00 delock p. m.

WEDNESDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Reading of the journal of the previous meeting was upon motion. For subscription to periodicals For library and reference books sed with.

dispensed with.

resignation of J. F. Seidl, was read as follows: Pittsville, Wis., Nov. 14th, 1916 Mr. Wm, T. Nobles, Courty Clerk,

Orand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir: I hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Pittsville, held on Oct. 3rd, 1916. Mr. C. E. McKee was appointed as Supervisor of the Second Ward in the place of J. F. Seidl who has removed to the First Ward.

Yours truly, Hart Beyer, City Clerk

Mr. McKee was sworn in by the clerk. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULTURE
To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee on Agriculture being instructed
to make a county exhibit at the state fair in Sept. 1916, report is as follows:
The committee prepared and made such exhibit and received 2nd premium
The committee prepared and made such exhibit scored 615 points more
for Wood County, 27 counties exhibiting. One exhibit scored 615 points more
than the previous year and was only 52 points, behind Marathon, the first prize
winner. Our exhibit created a great deal of interest and the persons in charge
were kept busy answering questions about Wood County. We also distributed
3500 pieces of advertising matter.

The total expenses of making the exhibit, not including the committee's
per dlem and mileage is \$110.57. Paid members of committee on per dlem
account as follows:
J. A. Chapman, \$20.00. Geo. W. Brown \$15.00. Christ Witt
account as follows:
J. A. Chapman, \$20.00. Geo. W. Brown \$15.00 premium money
\$15.00. making a total paid out, \$160.57. Received from county \$400, deducting
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The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

SPECIAL REPORT OF O J. LEU ON SALES BARN

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To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: The chairman of the Integration and Agriculture Committee being appointed a committee of one to see that the county secured a proper lease from the City of Marshfield, for site for sale barn and I inspected said barn when completed and report as follows:

I made two trips to Marshfield to inspect barn. On first visit I did not accept same as many of the fixtures were not put in in good substantial manner. After second inspection of barn I met R. R. Williams, secretary of the Central Wisconsin Fair Association and also secretary of the Central Wisconsin Breeder's Association, at the County Clerk's office and we went over the lease, etc., and upon receiving the approval of the District Attorney of lease I authorized the payment of the \$1900 which was the County's appropriation toward said barn.

ation toward said barn. The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

RESOLUTION No. 2

By Gus. A. Krasin: WHEREAS the City of Marshfield has in the past years contributed to the improvement of the highways within the county and is now releasing will further extension improvement to compute with county reads planning still further extensive improvements to connect with county roads

leading into said city, and
WHEREAS the said City of Marshfield has by resolution of its Common
Council appropriated the sum of \$2000.00 to aid in constructing a permanent
paved road to connect with the Marshfield, Pittsville and Grand Rapids trunk

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby appropriated out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Two appropriated out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated, the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars to be paid to the City of Marshfield under the authority of Section 1317m-1 of Revised Statutes to aid in the construction of such paved road, to be disbursed under the order of said Common Council.

Resolution No. 2 was, under the rules, laid over until Thursday, at 2:00

Report of Public Property Committee on Heating Plant for Court House

Report of Public Property Committee on Heating Plant for Court House
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen: We the undersigned, public property committee to whom was
referred at May 1916 session of the County Board the matter of installing new
heating boilers in the Court House, respectfully report as follows:
heating boilers in the Court House, respectfully report as follows:
Grand Rapids
That we received four bids for said work as follows: Grand Rapids
Thumbing and Heating Co., 2 40-7 Model Poiler capacity 6400 sq. feet of radiaPlumbing and Heating Co., 2 40-7 Model Poiler capacity 6400 sq. feet radiation with 1½
Company, 2 American steam boilers, capacity 6500 sq. feet radiation with 1½
inch asbestos covering for the sum of \$927.00.
J. E. Fariey, 2 238 Capitol
inch asbestos covering for the sum of \$927.00.
J. E. Fariey, 2 238 Capitol
inch asbestos covering for the sum of \$927.00.
Silver, capacity 6500 sq. feet radiation, 2 inch asbestos covering for the sum
boilers, 6300 sq. ft. radiation, 1½ in, asbestoc covering for the sum of \$1300.35.
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\$13000.35.

After your committee had fully considered the above mentioned four bids, and took into consideration the quality of hoilers, it was agreed by said committee that we accept the bid of J. E. Farley, for the sum of \$1025.00, one-half of said price to be paid when job is completed, and balance payable Jan. 10. 1917, it said boilers heat the court house satisfactory to the committee.

All of which is respectfully submitted, subject to the approval of your Honorable Body.

Lewis Schroeder, chairman, M. Wegener, H. A. Thomas, J. P. Esser and Honorable Body.

Bart Gaffney, committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

Annual Report of the County Training School

5	Annual Report of the County		1
)	Statistical Report		0.20
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5 İ	Number days, including legal holidays, behavior Male	Female	Tota:
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	Number teachers 7	97	104
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t	Number persons enrolled who have previously taught 0	าร์	17
ď	Number non-resident pupils enrolled	ΤĐ	1.
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FINANCIAL REPORT-RECEIPTS John Roberts Balance on hand for year ending June 30th, 1915 \$448.12 3500.00 Received from the state per 3000.00 County Tax levied by Board of Supervisors From tuition fees from non-resident pupils 573.00 Rent of books

DISBURSEMENTS

Salary of principal Salary of first assistant Salary of second assistant For postage and stationery 1350.00 1100.00 109.76 For printing For school furniture 128.81 For school apparatus For subscriptions to periodicals 45.2538.83 For library and reference books 25.00 363.25 For lectures For janitor services For all other purposes (telephone and telegrams \$132.00, water \$14.43. doctor For an other purposes (telephone and telegrams \$132.00, water \$14.43, doctor \$1.50, repairs and labor \$198.71, drayage and express \$124.92, text books \$107.95, clerk hire \$10.10, traveling expenses \$174.92, livery \$142.15, light \$34.79, supplies \$390.51,) total Total 4500.00

Balance on hand July 1, 1916 From the state in August 5133.58 Balance Real balance 3000.00 Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917 Geo. A. Varney, secretary, E. P. Arpin, president

Annual Report of Wood County Agricultrual School

Annual report of the County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy for the year ending June 30, 1916.

STATISTICAL REPORT Number of days, including legal holidays, schol has been taught 16. Female Total Male Number pupils enrolled Number graduates for the year ending June 30, 1916 Number graduates since school was organized Average age of students at date of enrolling Number of persons enrolled who have previously taught Number non-resident pupils enrolled 39 20 184 171/2 Number non-resident pupils enrolled 25 Average daily attendance

Financial Report-Receipts

Balance on hand for year ending June 30, 1915 Received from the state per chapter 313, laws of 1909 County tax lexied by Board of Supervisors Rent of books

Total Disbursements

1900.00

956.25

36.00

84.31

1250.00

Town of Cary

Dist. 1

Salary of Supt. Salary of principal Salary of first assistant Salary of second assistant Salary of third assistant (Sp. teacher Mr. Ellis)

For postage and stationery

For printing For school furniture For school apparatus

Resolution of Honorabe E. E. Brown was read and upon motion adopted For fuel For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purposes: (Repairs and labor, \$335.30, dray and express \$15.55. For all other purpo \$1015\$.77 3630.87 \$760, 97,) total

Overdraft on July 1, 1916 From the state in August Overdraft Real balance \$2500.00 Appropriation necessary for 1916-1917

W. D. Connor, President, Geo. Varney, secretary Upon motion the report of the Training and Agricultural School by County Superintendent Varney was adopted and referred to Finance Committee

Library Report by County Superintendent Varney

County Superintendent Varney was adopted and referred to finance Committee.

Library Report by County Superintendent Varney

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentiemen: Pursuant to a resolution adopted by this board at your session in Gentiemen: Pursuant to a resolution adopted by this board at your session in November, 1915, ! hereby submit a report of the library fund of Wood County November, 1915, ! hereby submit a report of the library fund of Wood County so far as it pertains to the schools of this, county outside of the cities of Grand so far as it pertains to the schools of this, county outside of the cities of Grand and Marshrield. In making this report I have gone back to the beginning of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy, and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy and it will therefore cover a period of six yellowing of my incumpancy and of the school have superint district where the chindren live and credited to that part of the John joint district where the chindren live and credited to that part of the John joint district where the chindren live and credited to that part of the John John I should be distributed in the case of Portage county. There is now due Wood County Front Foliage County, for library fund 385.10 which should be distributed in foliage in the case of Portage County. There is now due Wood County foliage of the Ibrary fund set in the John of Shilladore 385.00, to the town of Sheribaladore 385.00, to the town of Sheribaladore 385.00, to the town of Sheribaladore 385.00, to the sounty superint and the she would be distributed in the county of the Ibrary fund set of the Shilladore 385.00

town, village or city under my jurisdiction for the years ending December \$1, 1914, and December 31, 1916.

	1914, and December 51, 1916.	Balance	- 31, 1914 Overdraft	Decemb Balance \$.\$2	er 31, 1910 Overdie
ļ	Town of Arpin	\$.70 .01		.09	
١	Town of Auburndale	.01		22	•
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į	Town of Cameron		.12		.03
ł	Town of Cary		.26		.21
1	Town of Cranmoer		.08		.62
1	Town of Dexter		.03	4.01	
į	Fown of Grand Rupids	.10	.,,,	.13	
Ì	Town of Hausen	.10	.06	4.25	
į	Town of Hiles	.62	.00	.07	
1	Town of Lincoln	.02	.13	4.21	
1	Town of Millauere		.18		.13
٠	Town of Marshifeld		.88		.74
1	Village of Nekcona	.24	,	.23	
	City of Pittsville	.06		.13	
j	Village of Fort Edwards	.00	.18		.06
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	Town of Remington	.05	.01	.13	
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ſ	Tatal balance	\$3.SS	\$2.22	φ <u></u> 1.50	\$1.23
٠-	Total over-draft Ealance in library	y fund, \$1.66	\$4.44	\$20.02	41.00
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I have also appended to this report a statement showing distribution of the library fund for the years ending December 31, 1915 and December 31,1915. Trusting that this report will furnish all the information sought for by your News the Polyton I have a require. Yours very truly. Honorable Body, I leg to remain, Geo. A. Varney, County Sun:

This is to certify that there is due Wood County from Portage County the following apportionments of the Township Library Fund for Districts that are joint between Wood and Portage Counties, the schoolhouses of which are provided towns. The towns to which funds are due are mentioned and the wood County. The towns to which funds are due are mentioned and the amounts due said towns are as follows: Joint District No. 1, Town of Grant amounts due said towns are as follows: Joint District No. 1, Town of Grant and Plover, Portage County. Number persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of age. It for the work and like 122 For the work and like 122 For the work and like 124 For the work a For the year ending June 30, 1911 32 For the year ending June 30, 1914 49 For the year ending June 30, 1915 42 For the year ending June 30, 1915 For the year ending June 30, 1913 40

Total number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years

At 10 cents per capita equals \$24.00 At 10 cents per capita equals Joint District Numbers 2 and 5, Milladore

For the year ending June 30, 1910, in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleine. Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years

\$7662.87 For the year ending June 30, 1911, 63 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 62 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 64 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 92 \$1800.00 Making a total of 367 at ten cents per capita equals \$36.70

Joint Districts 2 and 6. Town of Sherry

For the year ending June 30, 1910 in the Towns of Carson and Eau Pleipe Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of For the year ending June 30, 1911, 30 For the year ending June 30, 1914, 36 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 25 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 34 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 34

Making a total of 190, at ten cents per capita equals \$19.00 Joint District No. 6, Town of Saratoga

For the year ending June 50, 1910, in the Town of Grant, Portage County, number of persons 4 years of age and less than 20 years of age

For the year ending June 30, 1911. 8 For the year ending June 30, 1914. 7 For the year ending June 30, 1912, 9 For the year ending June 30, 1915, 8 For the year ending June 30, 1913, 8 Making a total ooi 48, at ten cents per capita equals \$4.80

This makes the total amount Library Fund due Wood County from Portage Geo. A. Varney Superintendent County, December 31, 1915, \$85.10

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3000.00	S	latement o	f 1915	Library Books		
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Sconomy	Dist. 1	73	7.30	7	13	1
	3		5.10	Town of Dexter		
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7	Jt. 2			Jt. 10	12	1.29
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Dist. 4

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Hiles 20, City Point 43

1st-Insufficient petitions as the foundation of the proceedings. 2nd-Insufficient notice to W. A. Coie, the owner of the land. 3rd-Insufficient order or findings in the proceedings.

4th-Failure to name the town drainage proceedings. SIXTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We becommend that Certificate No. 638, Sale of 1916, on one acre on the south side of the Southwest quarter (SW%) of the Southwest quarter (SW%) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one (21) north of Range No. Two (2) sold To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:to Wood County and now owned by Wood County be cancelled and the amount of the same to-wit: Seventy-five cents (75c) together with interest and costs be charged back to the town of Remington where the said land is located, as provided for by law. We find that this certificate is illegal for the reason that the taxes were duly paid on all of the Southwest quarter (SWM) of the southwest quarter (SW4) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one 21) north of Range No. Two (2) for the year 1915 prior to the return of telinquent taxes for said year by the Town Treasurer of the Town of Remingcon to the County Treasurer of Wood County as appears from the records in the office of the County Treasurer of Wood County.

SEVENTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We recommend that Certificate No. 1080, sale of 1916, Lot No. Four (4) Block No. Seven (7) of the Village of Sherry, amount Two and 85-100 (\$2.85) Dollars, be ancelied and the amount thereof together with interest and costs be charged sack to the town of Sherry where said land is located for the reason that there is no such description; for the further reason that there is no plat of the Village of Sherry, the certificate evidently referring to map of Sherry, and the ax roll and certificate should have described Block No. Seven (7) of the Map of Sherry as said Block Seven (7) was never subdivided into lots according o the recorded plat thereof.

EIGHTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We recommend that Certificate No. 240, sale of 1912, Southeast quarter (SE14) of the Southeast quarter (SE14) Section No. Four (4) Township No. Twenty-two 22) North of Range No. Two (2) east, amounting to Nine and 89-100 (\$9.89) Dollars be cancelled for the reason that it is illegal and the amount thereof, together with interest and costs be charged back to the Town of Hiles in said county, wherein said land is located, for the reason that the records of the County Treasurer's office disclose the fact that the taxes for the year 1911 on said land were duly paid to the Town Treasurer of the said Town of Hiles, and

vere megally returned to the County Treasurer.. NiNTil: We further report that the claims of F. L. Rourke and E. A. Spatiord referred to us were withdrawn from the consideration of the Board

and our committee by the claimants with our consen. TERVICE: We recommend that the matter of the certificates made out to), Canagher and not paid thereafter on communication the District Attorney with full authority to instruct the County freasurer and project Wood County Dated this 18th day of November, 1916, Wheelan, Gilkey, Cotey, Berdan dorels, Committe on Illegal (Delliquency Taxes,

Exeport of the Committee on Delinquent Taxes was, on motion, adopted. ronowing are the letters written in repard to lowering the fees in the Register or Deed's office:

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Nov. 20, 1916.

Mr. H. A. Thomas, Chrm. County Board, City. here Will, T. Nonies, County Clerk

Dear Sir:- I received the enclosed letter from Mr. C. B. Edwards of darshiped last Saturday, He informed me over the phone that he was writing his letter in behalf of the attorneys at marshiem. That they had had a meetng and instructed him to take the matter up and see if the County Board upon the minutes. vonta not order some reduction with regard to the fees charged, especially for becording mortgages. I have not considered the matter very much and am not ertain that the suggestion made by Mr. Edwards can be adopted by the County soard, but I present this matter to you and suggest that it be referred to the like Judge's chair in the court room. adiciary committee with instructions to consider the matter and report at Yours truly, he present meeting. Geo. L. Williams, Prest. Wood Co. Bar Ass'c'n.

Marshfield, Wisconsin, Nov. 17th, 1916.

leo. L. Williams, Pres. Wood County Bar Asso., Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Dear Sir: - Supplementing are talk over the telephone this morning. vill say that the attorneys of this City, at a meeting held day before yesterday equested me to write you regarding the fees charged by the county for recordmy instruments. It has been the custom, as you know, in this county for some oars past to charge not less than \$1.50 for recording a long form mortgage and oftimes 60 cents for recording a satisfaction. People who have to pay those ecording fees complain that they are charged too much, and the attorneys reording these instruments for their clients come in for a good deal of unjust ritleism and their clients appear often to don't their word when told that the ecording fees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to my this anywhere else and seemto think that the attorney is to blame for it. t is the opinion of all the attorneys here that \$1.50 is too much for recording nortgages and that the price ought to be cut down to \$1.00 or at least \$1.25. Il they charge in Marathon County is \$1.00 and \$1.25 in Clark County, No 'ounty except Wood, that I know of charges \$1.50. Of course, the statute preeribed what fees may be charged and it is probable that by statute these ens of \$.50 would be legal, but I know no reason why the Wood County could for fix its own charges providing they do not exceed the amount permitted by he statute. We trust that you will bring this matter to the County Board and Cuossible secure the passage of a resolution reducing the charge for recordng mortgages.

Very truly yours, C. B. Edwards,

The letters were referred to the Judiciary Committee to be reported on at the May Session of the County Board. Upon motion the Board adjourned until 9:00 a. m. Tue day, Nov. 21st.

TUESDAY-9:00 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

The reading of the Journal of the plevious meting was, on motion,

The election of trustees of the Training School to succeed E. P. Arpin uspensed with.

and W. D. Connor whose terms had expired. B. R. Goggins moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast an unanimous vallot for E. P. Arpin to succeed himself as trustee for the Agriculture School.

The motion was carried. E. P. Arpin was declared trustee of the Agriculture School.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast an

manimous ballot for W. D. Connor as trustee of the Agriculture School. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Worlund moved that we take a recess until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The motion was carried.

TUESDAY-2:00 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, sispensed with.

Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 9. The motion was seconded and the resolution was adopted.

Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00

The motion was carried. u. m. Wednesday. RESOLUTION No.10

By Supervisor Peters: - BE IT RESOLVED that all State Aid money or State Aid Highways due to Wood County in 1917 from the State of Wisconin be apportioned to the several Towns, and villages throughout the County -nitled to State Aid on Highways, and that none of the State allottment is to expended on the Trunk Line except to those towns that have appropriated noneys for said Trunk Line to be worked in 1917;

Supervisor Peters moved that the resolution be adopted.

The motion was seconded. Supervisor Wheelan moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00 The motion was carried.

. m. Nov. 22nd. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

The following is the estimated cost, actual cost and the amount due each town, for County Aid Bridges, as follows:

own, for County Aid Diragon, as	Estimated	Actual	County
Name	cost	cost	share
- 1011	\$800.00	\$867.38	\$438.69
"own of Auburndala	1209.00	853.87	213.47
Authorndale and Marathon Co. Joint	800.00	929.40	464.70
own of Sigel	800.00	852.00	426.00
Town of Rock	- 500.00	725.95	362.98
Town of Milladore, Bridge No. 1	450.00	599,90	299.95
own of Milladore, Bridge No. 2	500.00	789.55	394.78
own of Grand Rapids	350 00	537.80	270.90
own of Wood own of Rudolph, Bridge No. 1	400.00	696.24	348.12
own of Rudolph, Bridge No. 2	400,00	663,65	331.82
cown of Richfield, Bridge No. 1	500,00	488.25	244.12
own of Richfield, Bridge No. 2	500.00	432,77	216.39
comington Joint Port Edwards	1000.00	1710.00	427.50
ort Edwards Joint with Remington	1000.00	1710 00	427.50
	500.00	417.04	208.52
innsen	1000.00	1000 10	014.56

1,200.00 tarshfiold We further wish to report that two bridges in the Town of Port Edand are not completed but the steel is on the ground, and would also recomnend that the following claims be allowed to Town of Port Edwards, and paid a said Town by the Co. Treasurer and excepted by the Road and Bridge Com.

\$1000 1408.50 Bridge No. 1 1 \$1000 1408,50 Bridge No. 2 \$11900.0 \$15209:93 Total

Ulmer, Committee.

Upon motion the report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was adopted and referred to the Finance Committee.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE.

Gentlemen: - We the undersigned Committee on Public Property would respectfully report that we have addited all claims referred to its and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

				Amount
No. of		Natore of Claim Clai	nied	Rec'm'e
Crann	Claimant	Electric Work	\$9.47	\$9.47
~0.TΩ ₀ ,	J. A. Stand.	work on Court House		
L 1 3 2 9 44	II. SIIIIII	Repairing chairs	2.00	2.00
1025	11. DIII101	Elect. work, Crt. House	14.65	14.65
17824	J. A. Staub	Tin work, Crt. House		18.00
_390 °	Qi. M. Beimler		4.00	
1414	Burrougas Anding Mach. Co.		19.20	
1415	Taylor and Scott	Insurance on barn Painting Crt. House	23.10	
1257	John Phund			
661	E. S. Gill	Glass and setting		
928	Mark Farris	Carp'r work, C't House	54.00	-
	F. SAGIII	Painting Jail		
1412	Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	Repairs	4.00	
	Bossart Coal Co.	Coal	12.05	
1286 1516	Ovill Doughty	Sweeping compound	1.25	
1009	F. S. GIL	Paint and oil	20.65	20.65
1583	Jos. Peterson	Work at Court House		
1277	Danie Conner	Dray	1.50	
	Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	Shingles	72.96	
2017	Rasmussen Cement Co.	Cement floor in jail	73.16	
1060	Chas. Stainbrook	Cleaning chimne y	3.00	
1238		Mason work	9.68	
1426	Wm. Larrey	Caleytine and shingles	12.1	12.15
999	Ed. Smith	Crt H'se and jail rep'r	s 35.57	7 35.57
1547	J. E. FarFey	Smoke stack	125.00	125.00
1374	Edw. Smith	Disinfectant for jail	30.00	30.00
2001	Corkins Chemical Co.	Carpenter work, jail	12.00	12.00
1430	Mark Ferris	Wood for Court House	8.00	5,00
	E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co.	Jail supplies	6.03	6.03
	Geo. T. Rowland & Son	Part of Contract, hear		
1765	J. E. Falley	nlant	519.50	n 512,50
		Court House repairs	11 90	0 11.20
	D. M. Hunlington	Court House and jail	81,5	5 60.14
	B. E. Jones	Repairs at Court House		, ,,,,,,
0035	J. E. Farley	•	315,39	9 315,39
		Jail Pubber mat Crt. Hise		0 19.80
2056	t. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.		13.30	u 10.00
2058	Johnson, Hill Co.	Court house and jail		- 0
1		aunolies	9.57	7 9.57
0000	Theo, Robertson Soan Co.	Court house and jail	.	
		431 MD1.02	58 43	5 58.4
n.	nectfully submitted, Levin S hr	oeder, Chairman, Bart G	affney,	Michae
Resi	per. C. E. McKee, J. P. Esser. C	ommittee.		
LWBSCI	ing, C. P. Michell, J. L. Baselli, C.			

Wagener, C. E. McKee, J. P. Esser, Co

Upon motion the report was adopted and ordered spread at length

Supervisor Gilkey moved that the Public Property Committee purchase a larger flag as the present one, he said, was too small to fill the hole back of 1. 5

The Board agreed that the hole was not properly filled with flag and that a larger one would be necessary, therefore, the motion was seconded and carried.

PARTIAL REPORT OF THE STATE AID HIGHWAY COMMITTEE.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: We, the undersigned Committee on State Aid Highways would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

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STATE AID ROADS AND BRIDGES.	Roads	Bridges,
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Upon motion report was adopted as read and referred to Finance Com.

WEDNESDAY-9:00 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

a. m. Wednesday, November 22nd, 1916.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 2:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m

Roll call showed all members present.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion dispensed with. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we take action on Resolution No. 10 at

this time. The motion was carried.

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Supervisor Wheelan moved that Resolution No. 9 be adopted. The motion was seconded and carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we vote on Resolution No. 9.

The motion was carried and the vote was taken. Supervisor Eichsteadt refused to vote but after much discussion voted in favor of the resolution. The vote then stood as announced by the Chairman

22 for and 21 against, as follows: AYES: Chapman, Bennett Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney. Wagener, Brown McKee, Cotey, Eichsteadt, Esser, Leu. NAYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Kruger, King, Herron Wogenson, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Lewis, Hass, Rothenberger, Zimmerman Knuteson, Thomas, Worland, Hinrichsen. Total 21.

Supervisor Crowns entered the following objection to supervisor Eichsteadt voting at this time, for the reason, that he refused when his name was called: "I object to Supervisor Eichsteadt voting on Resolution No. 9 at this time, for the reason that when his name was called by the clerk in regular order he refused to vote. After the roll call has been completed and after fifteen minutes had been concurred by members of the Board in argument Mr. Eich-914.56 steadt then voted in favor of the Resolution."

The Resolution (9), however, was declared carried by this Chairman. and upon roll call the vote on the resolution is as follows:

704.25 Wheelan, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, kind of work that has got to be taken care of in my office, because the more \$7398.50 Krasin, Harney, Wagozer, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Bichsteadt, Leu. Total 22. time that I devote to the office work, the less time I can devote to the field

All of which is respectfully submitted: J. F. Esser, Chair. Paul Zim- NAYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Smith, Kruger, King, Herron, Wogen merman, R.F. Hass, Jos. Kundinger, John Rothenberger, Knute Knuteson, John son, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lewis, Hass, Esser Rothenberger Zimmerman, Knuteson, Worlund, Hinrichsen. Total 20.

The resoluton was carried.

The report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was at this time declared carried and adopted.

Supervisor Leu that we consider Resolution No. 11, which is as follows

RESOLUTION No. 11

By Supervisor Lewis:- BE IT RESOIVED, that the sum of \$2400.00 be and the same hereby is appropriated out of the General Fund of the County not otherwise appropriated for the purchase of the SW-NW-26-22-5, to become a part of the Wood County Poor Farm.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the resolution be laid over until 9:00 o'clock a. m. Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Report of The County Highway Commissioner Wood County

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen: In submitting this report, I have tried to incororpate al. mattars pertaining to the Highway Department which, may be useful and necessary, except the Statistical Sheet, containing the cost of roads, culverts and bridges, which on account of being nearly all figures, is handed to you in printed form so that you can have the same convenient as a reference guide 5 during this seession of the Board. The road scason has not been favorable to highway constructon. For a while it was so dry that even the clay, after being graded, would lay in the road like flour and not bind together, and when we got rain, and especially towards fall, the snowers were too frequent. and labor has been scarce the whole season. Common labor has cost from \$.29 of to \$.27 per hour. With teams, I have been very well supplied \$.45 per hour, G and all crews working ten hours per day, as usual.

In regard to personal injuries, we have been extremely fortunate as no one has been hurt and nothing paid out so far, during the present season.

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From the above figures and the unsettled accounts of about \$1000.00 against the Repair Fund, we must have an appropriation for the maintenance of roads. Also a separate appropriation for the purchase of small tools, repair and storage of machinery, and such other charges not otherwise provided by law. When it comes to making an appropriation for the maintenance of roads we are up against a question that can be only settled by this Board. You will note that in the maintenance of roads this year the expenditures greatly exceeded the motor vehicle fees, and even the funds available, yet there are members on this Board who severely criticised the Highway Department for the non-maintenance of roads arready built, so in the future, the question of maintenance of roads will have to be governed by the size of your appropriation, because no Highway Department will be able to maintain the roads perfect enough to suit everybody. Another factor that enters into the saving on Highway maintenance is whether you expect to continue repairing with horses with motor trucks and therefore, on account of the large milage of .85 graded and surfaced roads, and pridges to be repaired, painted and roads to be oiled, I especially wish to mention the necessity of the purchase of a motor Respectfully submitted, G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eichsteadt, Com. truck of the four wheel pull type, because such macaine would be a wonderful me that such a truck would come handy in every part of highway construction Upon motion of Supervicor Brown the Board stood adjourned until 9:00 and claims are even made that such a truck can be used in pulling a grader for the re-grading of state roads.

The cost of oiling roads this year was \$0.0508 per square yard or \$268.00 per mile of nine foot road and on account of the weather some of the roads were left without an application of cil.

Last spring at the commencement of the year's work, the committee and myself visited on the subject of sending a man out, properly equiped, for the repair of roads. The Committee made no suggestions. I took no immediate action until I could convienently put the best man at my commandin charge of such work. It also was quite a conundrum as to who I could put in charge of the cinling of roads for a while, as I had no one in my employe that had any actual road oil experience. The coming year, however, I feel that I want to secure a first-class resourceful man early in the season, whom I would want to put in charge of the repairing of roads, oiling of roads, culverts, painting of bridges, repair of bridges, or in other words, make a speciality of highway maintenance, who while not under special orders on any special job would consider himself under orders always to keep busy improving the state roads. During the progress of the State Fair of 1915, your Highway Committee,

at that time, secured from the State Highway Commission a gift of \$100 worth of road oil for the purpose of experimenting on earth roads, but as this offer came too late to be applied in 1915, nothing further was done during that season, but as soon as I found time this season to take the matter up with the state, I wrote and asked about the oil and the same was promptly answered that the oil would be presented, freight paid, by the state under the conditions that the application of same must be strictly according to instruction, and also that the County would pay for applying the oil.

Under those conditions, your committee ordered me to proceed with the acceptance of this experimental road oil on earth roads. The oil has not, however, been applied, for the reason that there were only three times sinc the arrival of the same that I could get the road in proper condition for applying the oil, but it would generally rain before we could spill the oil on the road. In regard to road signs, after giving the matter due consideration, I

decided on an angle iron post and a white pine board as the right kind of a road sign, with white letters and black background and I have caused to be erected ten (10) sign posts, having two sign hoards each. Nearly all of them are leettered on two sides. On completed sign on hand, but not erected. I have on hand nineteen (19) angle iron posts and some signs with some work done on posts and hoards. The total expended for road signs is \$104,71.

Although required by law to give an estimate of the future needs of the repair of roads. I am leaving the same out of this report and am not making any recommendations, because the action of this Board as to how much repair will be deemed necessary will denominate the amount of money needed, and as the Highway Committee is bringing this matter out in its report, I will just endeavor to bring to your attention the Highway office has been for some time sadly in need of an adding machine, and as the office work is all the time becoming more complicated and heavy, I also wish to recommend that your Resolution No. 10 which was laid over until this time was now taken up becoming more complicated and near e of the needs of the office as to the Committee be authorized to take car e of the needs of the office as to the salary and clerical assistance necessary. The present conditions are such AYES: Gaffney, Chapman, Bennet, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, that my present assistant considers the pay insufficient for the amount and

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Some of our citizens who were afraid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft bill, sent that gentleman a telegram, signed by the names of those interested, asking him to vote for the bill. Mr. Browne seems to be up in the air a trifle when it comes to war matters, and it was thought best to keep him informed on how the people in this balliwick stood on the matter.

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Each man should grow the crops he knows how to produce and which are best sulted to his land. For Wisconsin this means corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, peas and beans. These are all high in price and needed for

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Weather risks are overcome by siloing forage crops, and hay and grain are saved for other uses. By Producing for Home Use and Saving Expense

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

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Upon motion the report of the County Superintendent on the Library Fund was ordered spread at length upon the minutes and referred to the District Attorney.

#### Report of Geo. A. Varney, County Superintendent of Schools

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

No. of children 7 years and less than 14 years of age No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age class 5, second class 7, high schools 2.) total

No. enrolled between ages 7 and 14

No. pupils who have attended private 14 and 16 or parochial school only

No. of these between the ages of 7 and 14 No. between 14 and 16 No. who attended both public and parochial schools

No. between 14 and 16

Average daily attendance: rural schools 1824; graded schools 771.5; grades below the high school 322; high schools 56, anking a daily total of 2973.5 below the high school 322; high schools 71; graded schools 79, grades below the high school 81, and high school 88.9 General average attendance for this county board to appropriate only \$100 for the work of the Due Town of Milladore surervising teacher next year.

It is my pleasure in each of my annual reports to cite some educational as per report of county below to show the property and recovering district attorney for collections.

graduates in the ru at schools of pupils school case, well accommodate: rural school \$358, graded school County Training School faculty, the county superintendent and the county 1221; high schools and grades below the high school 556, making a total supervising teacher. Each teacher in the county is remired to read each be of assigned and in the sectional meetings, teachers are assigned topics from t of visits by school officers; rural schools 214; state graded schools 58; book under discussion. At least three books mu t be read during the year of visits by school officers: rural schools 214; state graded schools 58; book under discussion. At least three hooks must be read during the yearing schools 3; making a total of 275 and for the reading of these books a reading circle diploma is awarded. The schools 425; making a total of 286 which was created by the legislature of 1915, and which are appointed by the of schoolheases not haven a United States flag; rural schools 1; total 1 state superintendent. Lest year every teacher in this county carned a reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. The state reading circle diploma and these are just being sent out. At least three book thom; one acre
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children 4; 5% to 55 children 5; 56 to 60 children 3; 61 to 64 children or over none; schools closed 2; total rural schools of women school officers of vists made by County Superintendent schers: Number employed in all schools 13 men, 129 women, total Total number employed in rural schools 5 men, 85 women, total Total number employed in graded schools 5 men 28 women, total Total number employed in grades below the high school 12 women Total number employed in high schools 3 men, 4 women, total Total holding state certificates 7 men, 13 women, total First grade, 10 women; Second grade 5 men, 52 women Third grade, 3 women Training School certificates, 1 men, 51 women, making a total of

Teachers holding positions in Rural Schools Graded Schools, High Schools Holding position 1 year Those holding opsitions 2 years Holding positions 3 years Holding positions 4 years Holding positions 5 years 6 to 10 years Number of teachers who have faught 1 year 30; 2 years 17; 3 years 24; 4

years 18; 5 years 21; 6 to 10 years 30; over ten years 2. Certificates granted first grade 2; second grade 37; third grade 3; total 42 Certificates applied for but refused Total number of Wood County Training school graduates employed in the schools of Wood County; rural schools 69, state graded schools 13, grades below tigh school and high schools 3, making a total of 85 graduates from the Wood County Normal.

sbursements for rural schools shursements for graded schools shursements for high schools and grades below high school 22748 19 feringe yearly salary for mele teachers; rural schools \$523,80; graded schools \$717.84; high schools \$1225.03. Average salary of female teachers; rural schools \$373.17; graded schools \$464.64; high schools and grades below the high school \$538.83.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ccluts: Dalance on hand July 1, 1915 Money borrowed Sale of school bonds Sale of school property State school apportionment Taxes levied by County Board of Supervisors Special state nid District taxes Tultion received Rent and sale of textbooks Interest on school bonds Other receipts Total receipts penditures: Land and buildings Salary of men teachers Salary of women teachers Teacher's pension fund Payment of loans Equipment Interest on loans and school orders Services of school officers Text books Stationery and supplies Janitors' services and supplies Repairs Insurance Transportation of children Tuition to other districts Other payments Total expenditures 142343.60 dance on hand June 30, 1916, 44261.12 mount of unpaid bills onded indebtr Aresa

73662.00 During the year ending June 30, 1916, there was held one Teachers' stitute of three days duration; six reading circle meetings of one day's diraon each; a school board convention lasting two days and an institue in June sportant in keeping up the professional spirit and enthusiasm of the teachers, schools for Wood county, offlowing is a statement of the Teacher's Institute Fund for the year ending ine 30, 1916, as rendered the state superintendent and approved by him:

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE FUND Money on hand June 30, 1915. \$130.00 Received from the apportionment of State Institue fund for year ending June 30, 1916 Total receipts Dishursements: Salary of insitute conductors Exponses of institute conductors 16.66 Local expenses

Total disbursoments

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Balance on hand June 30, 1916, \$71.85 The past tyear has clearly demonstrated the value of the Supervising Teacher's work to the rural schools. The law creating this position is one of the bost things that C. P. Cary, Supt. and the Wisconsin legislature has done Continuon: I herowlit submit my report of the administration of the for the rural schools for many years. Her work is with the beginning teachers Gentlemen: I herewith submit my report of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of the administration of th No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age

934 school board, finds out what the physical needs of the school are then makes a

Total number of districts 105, (rural schools 91, state graded schools, first detailed report to the county superintendent. The county superintendent then class 5, second class 7, high schools 2,) total

105 Writes a letter norm to the teacher and to the school board in regard to the Report of Committee on Education
No. of children enrolled in the public schools of Wood County under the report submitted by the supervising teacher. This enables the teacher visited purisdiction of the County Superintendent, rural schools, 2358, state by the supervising teacher to organize their work in such a manner as to meet graded schools 97, grades below the high schools 63, all the domainds of the county superintendent, when he inspects, and also county superintendent, and also county superintendent when he inspects, re considered. 105 writes a letter both to the teacher and to the school board in regard to the 3983 enables the county superintendent to ask the school boards to buy the neces-2904 sary supplies early in the year and have them on hand at the time of his visit.
604 It has made it possible for the county superintendent to make his inspection

789 year and as a result she has been reappointed at the maximum salary of \$80.00 session, and further 170 per month for to amouths, logether with all necessary expenses. Last year This committee with the contract of the committee of the contract of the committee of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the Total number of days attendance, rural schools, 318,589; graded schools 136,275 she visited 87 schools and made 114 visits. She called on 135 school officers, grades below the high school 156,601; high schools 9794, making a total assisted at 28 teachers' meetings and attended 48 community gatherings. Her 521,256 salary was \$700 and the expenses \$371.70, making a total of \$1071.70.

The state has reimbursed the county for this expenditure and it will be Due Town of Sherry

It is my pleasure in each of my annual reports to cite some educational as per report of county superintendent's report that same be referred to the civity in the county which go to show the professional and progressive district attorney for collection. the high school 31, and high school 38.5 General average accounted to the whole county is

74 per cent activity in the county which go to show the professional and progressive We also RECOMME.

No. of children 7 years of age and less than 14 who attended public school 120 spirit of the tenchers of the county. This year I wish to call your attention to intendent's department; No, of children 7 years of age and less than 14 who attended public school 120 spirit of the teacher's year 1 wish to can your attention to days or more

2312 the work that has developed in the last two years in reading circle work.

No of children 7 years and less than 14, who did not attend 120 days but This reading circle work is professional reading on part of the teacher. The County Superintendent's salary 
meetings, one at Marshfield, one at Grand Rapids and one at Pittsville. Those

22 meetings are held on Saturday and are conducted by some member of the Wo-

There has been some discussion on the part of the committee on educatio, in regard to furnishing of registers to the schools of the county. The furnishing of the Nobel in the furnishing of the county. ing of the Welch itegister to the rchools of the county, by the county hoarseveral years before, was the entering wedge for close supervision and unit formity of records and reports. This system has been of great benefit to the schools of this county and I think it would be well for the county boars to continue to furnish these registers. The first supply of the Welch Registers furnished to the schools by this county board are about filled and it wit. coming year of children (less) 7 years of age and less than 14 living outside the two be necessary for the schools of the county to get a new supply of registers. for the year beginning July 1, 1917. A new register has been submitted to this office that seems to be an improvement over the one now in we, and I would suggest that this whole matter of registers be referred to the committee on education to be reported on at the May session of this board,

For the year ending June 30, 1916, there were graduated from the rure schools of Wood County 50 boys, and 60 girls, making a total of 130; from the state graded schools 11 boys and 27 girls, making a total of 35; from the high schools 4 boys and 5 girls making a (o'al of 9; from the grades below the high school 12 boys and 12 girls, making a total of 24. This makes a grand total of 181 graduate from the various schools under the jurisdiction of the county superintendent. County graduation exercises were held at Grand Rapids on June 10th, for the graduates from the rural schools and state graded schools of Wood County, except those state graded schools that held their own gradua-There were a very few graduates who did not attend the 7 county graduation exercises this year and this was one of the happiest eventr 29 in the history of education here in Wood County. The following is a state-10 ment of the condition of the diploma fund, for the year ending June 30, 1916:

Balance on hand July 1st, 1915, Appropriated by the county board in Nov. 1915
Total 100.00 130.22Paid out for salary and expenses of members of 103.14 diploma committee Balance on hand June 30th, 1916,

I would recommend that the county board approprite \$100 for the purpose of defraying the salary a nd expenses of a committee to be appointed by the county superintendent of schools to have charge, under his direction, of the examination for common school diplomas, including the marking of the papers written in this examination, the same to be expended according to Chapter 531, sec. 6, Laws of 1915, and that the committee on education be authorized to audit and allow the salary end expense accounts of the members of this committee the same as they are arlowed to audit and allow the expenses of the county superintendent and the supervising teacher at the present time

Following is the statement of the appropriation for clerk hire for this office:

\$57662.41 On hand August 1st, 1915. \$125.00 62123 60 Appropriated by the county board 60.00185.00142343.60 Paid out for clerk hire for the year ending June 30, 1916, Dalance on hand July 1st, 1916

From this you will see that economy has been exercised in the expenditure of this fund. I would be pertfully recommend that an appropriation of \$100 be made by this county board for clerk hire for the office of the county superintendent for the year ending June 30, 1917.

As nearly as I can figure it the expense of the county superintendent's 30109.50 office for the year ending June 20, 1916, was as follows: 3265.00 Printing \$124.98 Railroad fare

5.39.35 lostage 66,52 Hotel 20756.41 Telespove 51.01 Miscell, freight, express, etc, 22231.18 Stationery 15,41 6591.94 Livery Total \$747.16 191.50 This amount include: \$14.16, expense account for attendance at the county

272.43 superincendent's convention. The law provides that the county superintendent 91.88 shall at end this convention and the expenses ; hall be poid by the county board 3067.70 ont of the general tand. In the county superintendent's expen es are also \$186604.72 included 36 registers, coding \$36.00; and diplosize, cosing (18.0); nember 20272.66 of which should be a charge against this fund. We had on hand out of the 9879.70 printing done and paid for hast year the following printing tent was used for 470.00 \$36; diplomas \$9; cerificate (ooks \$350; form R \$15.00; making a total tof 13441 65 \$90.50. Liaving this printing done in quantities suife ent for two years surply 5493.34 makes quite a saying to the county, as you will know printing in Lune quanti-650.21 ties can be done much cheaper town in small quantities. I am giving you this 2716.31 inventory and mentioning these other charges against the expense necount of 1998.01 the county superintendent in oredr to show you that the affers of tals office 2368.08 were economically managed last year. The total appropria ion hast year for 4030.58 the expenses of the county superinter-lent's office was \$5.5.00, and the total 5835.76 expenditures for the expenses of the county superintendent was \$747.16. This leaves a balance in this fund of \$87.90. I recommend that this county hourd 1270.36 appropriate \$700 for the expueses of the county superintendent's office for 866 ag the year ending June 30th, 1917.

Following is a statement of the entire cost of the county superintendent's office for the year ending June 30th, 1916:

\$1400.00 Expenses 747.16 Clerk hire Dilpona fund 125.45 103.14 \$2375.75

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In bringing this report to a conclusion, I wish to say that I fully apprecisting one week. In all of these meetings every teacher in the rural, state ate the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county raided and high schools allended, except the school board convention, and in board of supervisors; not only has this support and cooperation been given by the reading circle meetings some of the high and graded school teachers did your boar das a whole, but I have received the support and cooperation e work in the teacher's meanings in their respective schools, and also in the of each individual member in your home districts. It is this support and costitute that was held during the week ending June 17. Some of the graded operation that makes educational work efficient and for this support and id high school touchers were excused in order that they might begin their cooperation here in the county and in your home districts, I wish to thank you, mmer school session at some state normal. But institute and reading circle and wish to assure you that I shall do my best to merit this same support cotings attendance is practically perfect and these meelings are very and cooperation in all my work and endeavors as county superintendent of Yours truly, George A. Varney, County Supt.

Upon motion the report of the County Superinendent of Schools, Geo. A. Varney, was ordered spread at length upon the minutes and referred to the Committee on Education.

Supervisor Wheelen moved that the Committee on Public Property 119.42 purchase a flag and put the same in the Court Room. The motion was carried. The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock \$116.00 Thursday, November 16th, 1916.

#### THURSDAY-9:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Uopn motion reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with.

RESOLUTION NO. 3

Under the rules the resolution was laid over until 9:00 a. m. Friday,

expense for the 3 members known as the Committee on Common Schools, \$159 RESOLUTION No. 4

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129 be groutly advanced by this increased close supervision.

Supervising Teacher Minhol J. Winch has made an excellent record the past supervising Teacher Minhol J. Winch has made an excellent record the past supervision by referred to the Educational Committee to report at May, 1917

This committee would RECOMMEND that the different amounts due Wood county from Portage county as Library Fund, as follows:

Due Town of Saratoga \$4.80 Due Town of Grand Rapids 19.00 \$85,10 Total

We also RECOMMEND the following appropriations for the county super-

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MAY BAVE TO CURTAIL. The lawmakers down at Washington have been flirting with the prop- the nim w osition of prohibiting the manufacture of beer and whiskey in order to and who decrease the amount of grain used for these purposes and thus turn that it was need much over to the support of the hu-

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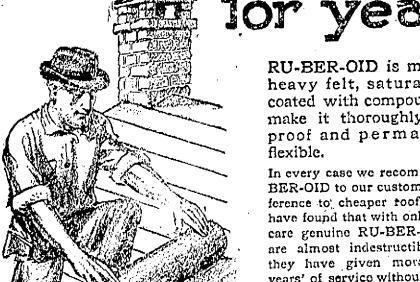
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NOTICE FOR BIDS ON CITY HALL The city of Grand Rapids thru home of Walter Wood. ts Board of Public Works, will rereive scaled bids up to 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of May 1st, A. D., 1917, for the following improvement: Miss Mollie Stahl of this city.

To furnish all labor and material, and construct complete a new city hall, in sald city, in accordance with the plans, blue-prints, profiles and specifications now on file in the office

not consider any bid unless accom- ness visitors in Grand Rapids Saturpanied by a certified check equal to day. The Tribune acknowledges a 5% of said bid, or a contract with pleasant call. sureties as prescribed by the form | Max Rofskey of Chicago, a former furnished, and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Dated April 14th, A. D. 1917. Board of Public Works,

F H Jackson, H. Plenke, A. Gilmaster,

O. R. Roenius. April 10. Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Proffer, Deceased, Orrending and filing the application of Onreading and fling the application of C. A. Boorman, administrator of the estate among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a term thereoff to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 2nd day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and determining inherit ance tax, and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publication of a copy of this order.

Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed ster; going very cheap. Tony Edor said hearing.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1917. By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

. J. JEFFREY. Attorney for Estate.

Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County-in Probate. In Re Estate of Michael Kromolicki, de ceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday theing the 22nd day) of May, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Lohn Tamezyk to admit to

sin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Tomczyk to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Michael Kromolicki, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or administrator with Will annexed);

Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 21st day) of August A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Michael Kromolicki, deceased; And Noticells Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allow-ance must be presented to said county

court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 21st day of August, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated April 17, 1917.

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L. L. FERGUSON AUCTIONEER

Write for Dates R. F. D. 1 Grand Rapids, Wis.

-10c records to fit any talking nachine at Howard's Variety Store. Prof. W. W. Clark was a business isitor at Almond Monday. James Jensen and Louis Schall

ransacted business in Milwaukee on

Sunday. lard. This consists in subjecting cot-E. A. Hart of the Hart Mig. Co. tonseed oil to a process known as is a business visitor in Knoxville, hydrogenization during which hydrogen gas combines with the oil to a E. F. Scarl sold a house and lot on greater or less degree. The result is

Cliff Street the past week to Francis a fatty substance which contains Young of Iowa. United States Marshal O'Connor of Wausau was a business visitor in

the city Friday. O. R. Moore left, Monday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit friends

for several days. Forrest Mengel, division highway commissioner, has purchased a sixcylinder Buick touring car. 🔊 Thos. Greene of the town of Sigel lwas among the business callers at demonstration of his patriotism and the Tribune office Monday.

C. W. Rood returned Friday from Wausau, where he had undergone an operation in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackbirn and daughter Ruth visited with relatives at New Lisbon over Sunday. Geo. B. McMillan is at the Sacred

Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee where he is receiving treatments. Mrs. Tony Johnson of Junction with his family. City underwent a surgical operation A. S. Johnson to the Portage County at the Riverview hospital Saturday. Mrs. Annie Sherman left Saturday cently. The load-consisted of 130 for Appleton where she will visit for son the past week. bushels and was hauled by a team of a time with her son, Geo. T. Sherman

two horses. G. B. Allen, manager and family. Mrs. Frank Dudley returned Friof the society, gave a check for \$332.50 in payment, the largest day evening from a two weeks visit near future to reside. with relatives and friends in Chicago amount ever received in the vicinity and Milwaukee. .-Oranges Friday and Saturday at 10c per dozen with any other loc

purchase at Howard's Variety Store. August Kempfert of Detroit, N. Y. s in the city for a week visiting with his sons and looking after some busi-

C R. Alberts, one of the up-to-date farmers in the town of Carson, called will join her husband who is employat this office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Mrs. A. J. Freundris a patient at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium at Milwaukee where she is receiving treatment for several weeks.

Wm. Geibels, the well known landscape artist, has taken the contract to fix the grounds about the new

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeling of Wausau Saturday. Mrs. Schmeling was formerly Mrs. T. C. St. Louis and Mrs. Ed-

gar Kellogg returned Monday from Neenah where they had been for several days visiting with relatives. Robert Reid of the town of Leola, mer. They will probably return to produced from the same quantity of The Board of Public Works shall Adams county, was among the busi- this section in the fall.

> merchant at Babcock, is in the city visiting with friends and relatives Mr. Rofskey is considering returning

-We handle real estate, loans, ab- Mrs. Henry Brown, Eighth St. S. stracts, collections and all kinds of returned to their home in Watertown insurance. Give us a trial. Edward Saturday. Pomainville, office in Mackinnon

here and go to farming.

A newspaper man tells the story of was in the city Friday and closed a "The Light Brigade" in this manner: | doal with Matt Cepress for forty | the past week or two, the weather Half an inch, half an inch, half an acres of wild land near his present man and little snow storm inch shorter; whether the skirts are place for which he paid \$1,600. for mother or daughter; briefer the

Store Friday and Saturday with any he did. Geo. VanErt, Junction City. Erlek

work. No washing. Myer Frid- of the Tribune the past week.

evening. While the attendance was not as large as usual, owing to the in-clement weather, those present had a wards at Siewert & Edwards meat

FOR SALE, TRADE OF RENT.-My 80-acre farm in the town of Seneca About 10 acres clear; small buildings. Will be sold very cheap. Frank Nilles, a brother of Mr. Nilles.

WANTED.—Two or three fresh

milch cows. R. A. Potter, R.D. 1,

part of the week from the northern WANTED .- To hear from owner of peninsula of Michigan where he had farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 1t

WANTED .- To hear from party that ern country pretty well and states has 80 or 120- acre farm for sale. that the season up there is not as far if soil is good and price reasonable. advanced as it is here, and when he address Box 44, Station A, Water-left there, there were many places loo, Iowa, or Box 142, Grand Rap- where there was still quite a bit of ids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE .- Strawberry plants, two of the best varieties, 40c per 100. John Sandman, phone 949, 10th See E. N. Pomainville, the insurance Ave. N., west side.

the town of Seneca to Otto J. Leu, Pharmacy, suitable for office or and has bought a farm near Athelliving rooms. Heat and water stane, in Marinette county. Mr. Week the real estate and insurance agent and family shipped their household

FOR RENT .- 160 acres pasture land with new fence, 75c per head per month. W. R. Moll, R. 1, phone 4030, Grand Rapids.

FOR SALE CHEAP .- Three Twenti eth Century Kemp Manure Spreaders at two-thirds the present price Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE .- Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Of tral Wisconsin fair circuit, and was fice: Ashland National Bank Buildinterested in horses and dogs, and ing. E. N. Pomainville, local

FOR RENT Room No. 8 in the departed Thursday with Father Wil-MacKinnon block; steam heated and water, \$7 per month, water litzer of Pittsville for Milwaukee where Mr. Kane will enter on trial a extra. Inquire of A. J. Crowns MacKinnon block.

FOR SALE .- 40-acre dairy farm, miles east of Arpin Good buildmiles east of Arpin; Good build- of fifty years and is known to most ings; 8 head of stock; will go at a all old residents. About thirteen bargain. Chas. Kirchner, Arpin, years ago his eyesight failed him 5t-pd Wisconsin.

FOR SALE, -20-acre farm, house and barn. Nice location on river road near Nekoosa. Cleared, all in clover and grass. Part woven wire fence. Makes good chicken farm or truck farm. Price \$2000. Also 100 acres of land five miles from Nekoosa, price \$2500. R. C. C: Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wisconsin,

FOR RENT .- 140-acre farm with good house and other buildings, 5 miles northeast of city. Will rent for cash or on shares. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT.—Good modern 7-room house, 3rd Ave. South. Inquire of

FOR SALE One 31/2 horse-power evening and a very pleasant time was gasoline-engine, just as good was new; going cheap; Howard Ticknor, city.

Edward N. Pomainvillé, the in-FOR SALE. Three good lots near surance man has taken the agency Edison school; water and sewer. for the Maryland Casualty Company Inquire of A. F., Peters, Cottschalk They write a nice accident and sick benefit policy. Try one of them. 3t

Homer Gocha of Stevens Point has -See the new sport suitings just ocen a guest at the home of his buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday received at Weisels..... daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week, and Saturday at Howard's Variety Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on

Ids Street Ry ...

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock.

daughter, Mrs. H. B. Weiland.

Millspaugh at Merrill this week.

tend the funeral of W. A. Gething.

Miss Irene Leffingwell of Toma-

-Just received a beautiful line of

ladies and misses coats at Steinberg's

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of

R. A. Wagers of Rudolph has

Mrs. J. R. Montgomery left Sunday

for Escanaba, Michigan, where she

tlers of Rudolph was in the city Mon-

Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of Vesper ar-

rived in the city the past week to be

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zillmer who

were visitors for two weeks at the

Frank Ringer one of the hustling

young farmers of the town of Sigel,

rural subscribers that were added to the ever-increasing subscription list

The Knights of Columbus gave one of their pleasant dancing parties at

the Catholic Societies hall Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilles departed on Tuesday for Hilbert where they

were called by the sudden death of

The funeral takes place today. De-

ceased was unmarried and made his

home with his mother. He was 36

Ben Hansen returned the latter

been on business for the Starks Pota-

to company. He covered the north-

-Insurance of all kinds, accident,

Robert Week has sold his farm in

new home, and left Tuesday morning

for the same place. Mr. Week's

many friends here will be sorry to

learn that he is going to leave Wood

county, but will wish the family suc-

At noon on Sunday, April 29th, the

clocks will be set ahead one hour at

Green Bay, the plan to remain in op-

eration until the 2nd of September.

of giving the working man and

others more daylight while off duty.

dent of Stevens Point, died very sud-

denly Friday night as the result of

the breaking of a blood vessel in his

chest. He was secretary of the Cen-

was well known in that capacity. He

Vesper State Center: Michael Kano

Catholic home for aged people.

'Mike" has been a resident of this

section of Wood county for upwards

and lias since been totally blind. He

is now 73 years of age and upon ad-

vice of his friends he is going to this

home for the aged on trial. His only

comfort in life is the voice of the

people he has known for so many

years, and it was hard for him to decide to go to the home. We trust that Mike will find things congenial

SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

A number of friends of Mrs. E. M

Hayes subjected that lady to a pleas-

ant surprise on Monday evening, the

occasion being Mrs. Hayes, birthday.

Those present engaged in card play-

ing during the evening, and after i

was all over the favors were awarded

to Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Alluncheon was served during the

there and be contented.

was a man 52 years of age.

W. A. Gething, a well known resi-

This is in accordance with the idea

cess in their new home:

sick benefit, fire, auto, tornado, burglary, plate glass and other kinds

most enjoyable time.

his health which has been very poor | ron,

ed in a printing office in that city.

mother and other relatives.

home here for the summer.

the past winter.

who is seriously ill.

engine at Port Edwards.

hawk arrived in the city Monday for

a short visit at the George Forrand

Miss Mary Szezenski has been at Store, with any other 10c purchase Saturday from a weeks visit in Green Stevens Point the past week to visit her brother Paul, who is seriously ill. nesday evening for Lewis, Polk coun-Joe Richards has accepted a posi-L. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday ty, where he will have charge of a tion as conductor on the Grand Rau-

morning for Birchwood where he will cheese factory for C. E. Blodgett. His reside in the future. Mr. Dolaway Dean Babcock was up from Waupurchased 40 acres of land two miles tesha last week to visit his parents. from that village last fall and intends to improve some of it this summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Palzer of Apple-Goo. Babcock who has been emon are visiting at the home of their ployed as deliveryman for the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee, Co. for several Misses Louise Witte and Esther years has resigned his position and turn again on Saturday to remain for Pavlick are guests of Miss Carrie

accepted a position in the shop of some time. Burt Nason. Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon were. Those in charge of the paving of | dent and sick benefit insurance that in Stevens Point on Monday to at-Baker street should see to it that this is just as good as the Travelers or work is started in due time this Stevens Pointers are investigating spring. There is no reason why this ornamental street lighting systems work should be dragged along, and We have a cracker-jack. See Edward

with a view to installing one in that the taxpayers expect to see the work started not later than May 1. -10c and 25c records will fit any nachine; new selections just received at Howard's Variety Store. Albert Miller has commenced the rection of a six-room bungalow on Grand Avenue. Martin Jacobson has

store. They will be sold at reduced the contract. Mir. Jacobson has also commenced the erecton of a 2-story estate, and praying that a time and place estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing here Frant Babcock, who has been em- residence on 4th Ave. N. for H. Holple, ed in the construction of a paper | berg. mill in Michigan, is home for a visit |. Harlow Shinn, who has spent the past winter in California where he had been driving for Mrs. L. M. heard before this court, at a term thereof Shiocton have been visiting at the Alexander, returned to this city on to be held at the probate office, in the city home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amund- Saturday. Mr. Shinn says that when

he has accumulated a competency of

about a half a million that he is go-

rented the Henry Demitz home on ing out to California to make his Elm street and will move here in the home. George P. Hambrecht of the industrial commission, was in the city sev-Henry Staffelt returned to his home eral days last week hearing some in March Rapids Monday after spending three days in the city visiting his cases in his line. He also conducted hearing relative to the hours of labor for women, it having been Mrs. Geo. K. Gibson and daughter asked of the commission that the for Milwaukee are expected to arrive time limit of women to be 8 hours

here this week and again make their per day with no night work. John Till, famous as a plaster healing specialist, now making his headquarters at Turtle Lake, has been arrested by the Barron county authorities charged with practicing Mose Sharkey, one of the old setmedicine without a license. Tili pleaded not guilty and his hearing day to consult a physician regarding was continued until April 24, in Bar-

-- Farms and city property for sale or exchange. We also write fire in--Double-faced talking machine records fit any machine; full line; surance on city and farm property. new selections; 25c at Howard's Var-Try us on our abstracts. We make loans and collections. Edward N. Pe-

Mrs. Mary Abel of Winneconne and Imainville. It is predicted this country may soon turn to "war bread," made from with their mother, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, whole wheat flour. By adopting this change it is claimed there would be a Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter left saving of about 10 per cent in the Wednesday for Hamburg, New York, wheat supply-in other words, that where they expect to spend the sum- about 10 per cent more flour could be wheat. Of course, bread made from Louis Stahl has resigned his posi- such flour would not be as white as tion as motorman on the Grand Rap-that made from the highly refined lids Street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually would be street Ry and has accepted the flour now in use, but it actually accepted the flour now in use, but it actually accepted the flour now in use, and the flour now in use, accepted the flour now in use, and the flour now in use, accepted osition of fireman on the switch be more healthful and more nourish-Europe now are using such flour, we are told, and the assertion is made that most American mills can prohome of the latter's parents, Mr. and duce this whole wheat flour with the same machinery they are now using.

#### SPRING SNOW STORM

Not being satisfied with keeping on us Wednesday morning, and when W. S. Fishbeck has again been the good people of Grand Rapids placed in charge of the local express awoke that morning they found office after being laid up for some enough snow on the ground to track time past with sickness. He has rabbits. We would much prefer to Eat oranges instead of bread, been feeling pretty good of late and have the weather man keep his snow is looking considerably better than until next winter.

> -Real estate is our specialty; fire Anderson, Grand Rapids, R. D. 4., and accident insurance is our hobby. Geo. L. Scott, R. D. 2, and Sylvester Edward Pomainville, dealer in real Galles, R. D. 7, are among the new estate, loans and insurance.

#### -Don't go hungry when you can A Medical Book Free

James Parkinson departed Wed-

family will remain here for some

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts returned

-We have something in the acci-

Ocean insurance policy. Try a policy

in the Maryland Casualty Company.

Pomainville, the insurance agent. 3t

Wood County Court-In Probate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Seloff Decenset.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julius

On reading and filing the application of Louisa Leloff, administratrix with Will annexed of the estate of Julius Leloff,

deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said

account of her administration, and that the residue of the sald estate he assigned to

It is Ordered, that said application be

of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And He is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and

allowing said account and determining otheritance tax and of assigning the resi-

lue of said estate, he given to all persons nterested, by publication of a copy of this

order, for three successive weeks, in the

Frand Rapids Tribune, a newspeper pub-

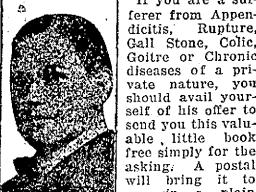
By the Court: W. J. CONWAY.

for said hearing.
Dated this 24th day of April, 1917.

Attorney for Estate.

By Dr. N. A. Goddard

Modern Methods of treating Chronc Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Godthis week from Milwaukee where dard the Milwaukee Specialist and is they have been for some time with one of the most interesting as well as Mr. Roberts' sister who is seriously instructive little books the doctor Ill with cancer. They expect to re- has ever written.



If you are a sufferer from Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall Stone, Colic, Goitre or Chronic diseases of a private nature, you should avail yourself of his offer to send you this valuable little book free simply for the asking, A postal

wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases have been proven to be curable more easily and cheaply by modern such persons as are by law entitled to the medical methods, than was believed possible a few years ago.

> After you have read this little book you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the hest in these matters. If you have been advised to submit to an operation, surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Thursday, May 10th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 7:39 p. m.

## Have a Garden

With the H. C. of L. of 1917 this is practical advice. You can raise enough vegetables in your own back yard to make an appreciable decrease in the gardeners' bills this summer. If you can raise more than you need for home consumption-sell it and bank the proceeds in our Savings Department.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

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It costs so little more than an ordinary Tire, that its outset cost vanishes with its ultimate economy and the greater pleasure of a more stylish and more efficient Ford car.

Treat yourself to greater enjoyment of motoring and your Ford car to greater life in reduced vibration, by getting Goodrich's "THREE-SEVENTY-FIVES" of

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COST LITTLE MORE These handsome husky Tires at little more money make a DE LUXE FORD CAR. Price each: \$75 (31x3¾) . \$18.95 30x3½ . . . 16.60 (Regular Size)

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Outwears leather-comfortable-dressy-water-proof



Ever since you learned of the rich tobacco of which W-B CUT Chewing is made, there has been a big and increasing demand for it. The idea of shredding the leaf, so that you can get at the tobacco satisfaction without so much grinding and spitting, has made a winning with men also. The little chew that lasts and satisfies is the thing. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

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#### Report of Geo. A. Varney, County Superintendent of Schools

Gentlemen: I herewist submit my report of the administration of the affairs of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools, for the year ending June 30th, 1916 To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

ending June 30th, 1916
No of persons of school age in Wood County
No. of children 7 years and less than 14 years of age
No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age
No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age
Total number of districts 105, (rural schools 91, state graded schools, first 105)

making a total of No. curolled between ages 7 and 14

days or more

No. of children 7 years and less than 14, who did not attend 120 days

were legally excused

No. of children who attended school outside their own district

No. of first year pupils in the rural schools

2312 the work that has developed in the last two years in reading circle work. The but This reading circle work is professional reading on part of the teacher. The books to be read are selected from a list prescribed by the reading circle board and for discussion of each book that is assigned. We hold three sectional meetings, one at Marshfield, one at Grand Rapids and one at Pittsville. These

No. of first year pupils in the rural schools

No. of these who attended any school

No. of districts in which a foreign language is taught 5; German 5

Rural schools enrolling 5 children or less 2; 6 to 10 children 4; 11 to 15

children 9; 16 to 20 children 10; 21 to 25 children 13; 26 to 30 children 12;

31 to 35 children 10; 36 to 40 children 12; 41 to 45 children 5; 46 to 50 oblidren 4; 52 to 55 children 5; 56 to 60 children 3; 61 to 64 children or over none; schools closed 2; total rural schools

No. of women school officers
No. of vists made by County Superintendent
Teachers: Number employed in all achools 13 men, 129 women, total Total number employed in rural schools 5 men, 85 women, total Total number employed in graded schools 5 men 28 women, total Total number employed in grades below the high school 12 women

Total number employed in high schools 3 men, 4 women, total Total holding state certificates 7 men, 13 women, total First grade, 10 women: Second grade 5 men, 52 women Third grade, 3 women Training School certificates, 1 mon, 51 women, making a total of

Teachers holding positions in Rural Schools Graded Schools, High Schools Holding position 1 year Those holding opsitions 2 years 11 Holding positions 3 years Holding positions 4 years Holding positions 5 years

Number of teachers who have taught 1 year 30; 2 years 17; 3 years 24; 4 years 18; 5 years 21; 6 to 10 years 30; over ten years 2.

Certificates granted first grade 2; second grade 37; third grade 3; total 42 Certificates applied for but refused

Total number of Wood County Training school gradeates employed in the schools of Wood County rural schools 69, state graded schools 13, grades below kigh school and high schools 3, making a total of 85 graduates from the Wood County Normal.

Disbursements for rural schools

Disbursements for graded schools

Disbursements for high schools and grades below high school Disbursements for high schools and grades below high school Making a total of

Average yearly salary for male teachers: rural schools \$520.80; graded schools \$717.84; high schools \$1225.03. Average salary of female teachers: rural schools \$873.17; graded schools \$464.64; high schools and grades below the high school \$508.83.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts: Balance on hand July 1, 1915	\$45947.70
Money borrowed	30199.59
Sale of school bonds	3265.00
Sale of school property	532.35
State school apportionment	20756.41
Taxes levied by County Board of Supervisors	20281.15
Special state aid	6591,94
District taxes	52752.67
Tuition received	\$38.87
Rent and sale of textbooks	272.43
Interest on school bonds	91.88
Other receipts	2007.79
Total receipts	#186604.72
Expenditures: Land and buildings	30072.66
Salary of men teachers	9879.70
Salary of monen teachers	53405.00
Teacher's pension fund	470.06
Payment of loans	13441.65
	5493.34
Equipment Interest on loans and school orders	650.21
Services of school officers	2746.31
Text books	1998.01
	2368.08
Stationery and supplies	4890.58
Janitors' services and supplies	5835.76
Fuel and light	4605.54
Repairs	1270.86
Insurance Transportation of children	\$66.92
	636.30
Tuition to other districts	3913.13
Other payments	142343.60
Total expenditures	44261.12
Balance on hand June 30, 1916,	174.14
Amount of unpaid bills	73662.00
Bonded indebte Liess	
During the year ending June 30, 1916, there was held one	reachers'

Institute of three days duration; six reading circle meetings of one day's d. ra. Institute of three days duration; six reading circle meetings of one day's daration each; a school heard convention lasting two days and an institute in June lasting one week. In all of these meetings every teacher in the rural, state graded and high schools attended, except the school board convention, and in the reading circle meetings some of the high and graded school teachers did the work in the teacher's meetings in their respective schools, and also in the work in the teacher's meetings in their respective schools, and also in the institute that was held during the week ending June 17. Some of the graded and high school teachers were excused in order that they might begin their summer school teachers were excused in order that they might begin their summer school session at some state normal. But institute and reading circle meetings attendance is practically perfect and these meetings are very important in keeping up the professional spirit and enthusiasm of the teachers. Following is a statement of the Teacher's Institute Fund for the year ending June 30, 1916, as rendered the state superintendent and approved by him:

In bringing this report to a conclusion, I wish to say that I fully approcite at the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county are the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county are the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county are the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county are the cooperation and support given to the work of my office by this county are the cooperation and support given to the work of my office or with cooperation and support given to the work of my of supervisors; not only has this support and to be ach individual member in your home districts. It is this support and operation that makes checational work efficient and for this support and operation in all my work and in your home districts. It is this the theorem in the county and in your home districts and June 30, 1916, as rendered the state superintendent and approved by him:

#### TEACHER'S INSTITUTE FUND

\$130.00 Money on hand June 30, 1915, Received from the apportionment of State 119.42 Institue fund for year ending June 30, 1916 \$249.42 Total receipts Disbursements: Salary of insitute conductors \$116.00 Expenses of institute conductors 16.66 Local expenses Total disbursements Baiance on hand June 30, 1916, \$71.85

The past tyear has clearly demonstrated the value of the Supervising

Treacher's work to the rural schools. The law creating this position is one of the best things that C. P. Cary, Supt. and the Wisconsin legislature has done for the rural schools for many years. Her work is with the beginning teachers work. Her visits last from one to three days, just a conditions demand. She any money not otherwise appropriated, to the City of Pitteville, to be put on outlines the work to the teacher, helps her to arrange her program, discusses the road west of Pitteville, connecting with the state aid road, as \$560.00 has 3673 methods, calls on some of the people in the district and some members of the been raised by the City of Pitteville for surfacing. No. of children 7 years and less than 14 years of age
No. of children 14 years and less than 16 years of age
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Total number of districts 105, (rural schools 91, state graded schools, 105, less 5, second class 7, high schools 2,) total
No. of children enrolled in the public schools of Wood County under the jurisdiction of the County Superintendent, rural schools, 2258, state graded schools 97, grades below the high school 395, high schools 63, all the demands of the county superintendent when he inspects, and also enables the county superintendent to ask the school boards to buy the necessary supplies early in the year and have them on hand at the time of his visit.

No. curolled between ages 7 and 14

making a total of
No. curolled between ages 7 and 14
No. pupils who have attended private 14 and 16 or parochial school only
No. of these between the ages of 7 and 14
No. between 14 and 16
No. who attended both public and parochial schools
No. of these between 7 and 14
No. between 14 and 16
Total number of days attendance, rural schools, 218,589; graded schools 136,275
Total number of days attendance, rural schools 9794, making a total of
Of

Average daily attendance: rural schools 1824; graded schools 771.5; grades

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Total number of the county superintendent to make his inspection much more thorough an dexacting and the efficiency of the rural schools will be greatly advanced by this increased close supervision.

Supervising Teacher Mabel J. Winch has made an excellent record the past year and as a result she has been reappointed at the maximum salary of \$80.00 per month for te months, together with all necessary expenses. Last year she visited \$7 schools and made 114 visits. She called on 135 school officers, assisted at 28 teachers' meetings and attended 43 community gatherings. Her salary was \$700 and the expenses \$371.70, making a total of \$1071.70.

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of
Average daily attendance: rural schools 1524; graded schools 771.5; grades
below the high school 322; high schools 56, making a daily total of 2973.5
Per cent of attendance: rural schools 71; graded schools 79, grades below
the high school 81, and high school 88.9 General average attendance for
the whole county is
No. of children 7 years of age and less than 14 who attended public school 120 days but

521,256
Salary was \$700 and the expenses \$371.70, making a total of \$1071.70.
The state has reimbursed the county for this expenditure and it will be necessary for this county board to appropriate only \$100 for the work of the supervising teacher next year.

It is my pleasure in each of my annual reports to cite some educational to supervising teacher next year.

It is my pleasure in each of my annual reports to cite some educational and progressive spirit of the teachers of the county. This year I wish to call your attention to spirit of the teachers of the county. This year I wish to call your attention to the work that has developed in the last two years in reading circle work.

County Superintendent's

Post graduales in the transported No. of pupils school-course will accommodate; rural school \$358, graded (chool 121), high schools and gradus below the high school 556, making a total of 1221, high schools and gradus below the high school 556, making a total of 1221, high schools and gradus below the high school 556, making a total of 1221, high schools and gradus below the high schools 557, making a total of 1221, high schools and gradus below the high schools 558, making a total of 1221, high schools and gradus schools 558, making a total of 1221, high schools are designed and in the sectional meetings, books are designed and in the sectional meetings, books are designed and in the sectional gradual property of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of the schools of th 22 meetings are held on Saturday and are conducted by some member of the We

would suggest that this whole matter of registers be referred to the committee on education to be reported on at the May session of this board.

For the year ending June 39, 1916, there were graduated from the rure schools of Wood County 56 boys and 60 girls, making a total of the from the high state graded schools 11 boys and 27 girls, making a total of the from the high schools 4 boys and 5 girls making a total of 9; from the grades below the high schools 2 boys and 12 girls, making a total of 24. This makes a grand total of 181 graduate from the various schools under the judicition of the county superintendent. County graduation exercises were held at Grand Rapids of June 10th, for the graduates from the rural schools and state gradel schools of Wood County, except those state gradel schools that held their own graduation exercises. There were a very few graduates who did not attend the county graduation exercises this year and this was one of the happinest vent in the history of education here in Wood County. The following is a state-ment of the condition of the diploma fund, for the year ending June 30, 1516: ment of the condition of the diploma fund, for the year ending June 30, 1516;

Balance on hand July 1st, 1915. Paid out for salary and expenses of members of dipioma committee 150.22Balance on hand June 20th, 1916,

I would recommend that the county board approprite \$106 for the purpose of defraying the salary a nd expenses of a committee to be appointed by the county superintendent of schools to have charge, under his direction, of the county superintendent of schools to have charge, under his direction, of the examination for common school diplomas, including the marking of the paper-written in this examination, the same to be expended according to Campter 531, sec. 6. Laws of 1915, and that the committee on education be authorized to an ill and allow the calary end expense accounts of the members of his committee the same as they are adowed to andit and allow the expenses of the county experimendary and the subject to active the proper to the property discovery the property of the county experimendary and the subject to the property of the county experimendary and the subject to the property of the county experimendary and the subject to the property of the county superintendent and the supervising teacher at the present time.

Following is the statement of the appropriation for clerk hire for this

office: \$37662.41 On hand August 1st, 1915, 69,09 185,68 62123.09 Appropriated by the county board Total 142042.00 Paid out for clerk hire for the year ending June 30, 1916, 155.45 Basance on hand July 1st, 1976

From this you will see that economy has been exercised in the expenditure of this fund. I would respectfully recommend that an appropria i in cf 4, in in made by this county board for clerk hire for the office of the county superintendent for the year ending June 30, 1917.

As nearly as I can figure it the expense of the county superintendent's

office for the year ending June 20, 1916, was as follows: \$124.58 Railroud fare Printing 60.52 Hotel 142.45 51.01 Miscell, freight, express, etc. 15.44 Lostage Tele pone Stationery Total 191.50

This amount includes \$14.16, expense account for attendance in the county superintendent's convention. The law provides that the county superintendent size attend this convention and the expenses chail be plut by the caunty heard out of the general fami. In the county superintendent's taptines are also included 36 registers, coating \$36.00; and diplomation of ing Casety includer of which should be a charge against this fund. We have on himse out of the printing done and pald for hast year the tollowing printing that was, dast for this year's work; delinquent reports \$9; repair cards \$16; form to \$5) registers \$56; diplomas \$9; cerificate Looks \$5.50; form to \$40.00; form the saving a total lof \$90.50. Having this printing done in quantities safe on, for two years an explicit makes quite a saving to the county, as you will know a single in the education in small quantities. I have fivene you this inventory and mentioning these other charges agreet the expense account of the county superintendent in order to show you that the religion of the year for the expenses of the county superinten lent's office was \$55.00; and the total expenses of the county superintendent was \$747.16. This leaves a balance in this faind of \$87.90. I recommend that this county heard appropriate \$700 for the expenses of the county superintendent's office for the year ending June 30th, 1517. This amount includes \$14.16, expense account for attendance in the courty the year ending June 30th, 1517.

Following is a statement of the entire cost of the county superintendent's office for the year ending June 30th, 1916;

\$1400.00 Salary 747.16 125,45 Clerk bire Dilpo...a fund Total

In bringing this report to a conclusion, I wish to say that I fully appreci-

A. Varney, was ordered spread at length upon the minutes and referred to the Committee on Education.

Supervisor Wheelen moved that the Committee on Public Property purchase a flag and put the same in the Court Room. The motion was carried.

The motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock Thursday, November 16th, 1916.

#### THURSDAY-9:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Uopn motion reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with.

#### RESOLUTION NO. 3

By Supervisor Brown: BE IT RESOLVED that \$500.00 be appropriated out of

#### Report of Committee on Education

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

"GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on education recommend that the following appropriation for the purpose of defraying the salary and expense for the 3 members known as the Committee on Common Schools, \$150.

RESOLUTION No. 4 By the Committee on Education: BE IT RESOLVED that the question of furnishing registers for the use of the schools under jurisdiction of county superintendent be referred to the Educational Committee to report at May, 1917

session, and further This committee would RECOMMEND that the different amounts due Wood

county from Portage county as Library Fund, as follows: 24,60 \$4.89 Due Town of Grand Rapids Due Town of Saratoga 19,00 Total

as per report of county superintendent's report that same be referred to the district attorney for collection.

We also RECOMMEND the following appropriations for the county super-

County Superintendent's salary \$1400 County Supervising Teacher's

y the reading circle board County Superintendents expenses, 700 Salary
We hold three sectional County Superinten's clerk hire, 100 County Diploma Fund \$2400

## EXPLOITS OF "PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON" IN CLEANING UP INDIAN TERRITORY

In Five Years by Grit, Courage, Ingenuity and Bulldog Tenacity He Wiped Out the Gamblers and Whisky Peddlers From Every Indian Reservation—Remarkable Narrative That Rivals Deeds of Old Frontiersmen.

## HE STARTS TO CARRIE NATIONIZE THE "JOINTS"

With Three Trusted Deputies He Suddenly Descends on Tulsa and Fires Three Gambling Houses-Raids Other Towns and Puts Crimp in Gambling and Saloon Business.

"I gathered together a band of fel-

"At the end of the period an astro-

on me or attempting my life."

Shortly before midnight Johnson,

accompanied by three trusted deputies,

woods at full gallop.

Johnson likes Tulsa. He raided it

fifty-two, preparing the lay-outs of a to Carrie Nationize Indian Territory. in the top of it come from revolver my" for prying open cases, coffins, with his six-shooter. butts implanted there during a strug- etc., he returned. And that was the gle in a courtroom somewhere in beginning of real war. when the said editor was "I was shanghaled by Mr. Leupp known as the most sensational news- into the job of leading this enterprise." In pairs he sent his men to cover all paper detective west of the Missis- says Johnson. "I marveled somewhat a meant if anything real was under-

natural-born bad man. That his ac- taken. tivities have always been enlisted on behalf of good citizenship is probably lows who felt much as I did and who house of Dr. Mann, a gang of negroes an accident due to early training and were ready to 'take a chance' with environment. Picture a man of about me. And for 14 months flying beer through the windows. One bullet six feet three, by four feet in diameter, bottles, midnight shooting affairs, grazed Cone's hand and another an elongated flour barrel, with mus- burning gambling outfits, and broken pierced his clothes; but the two men cles bulging out all over him; the face heads followed. of a bandit, utter fearlessness, a love of fighting surpassing an Irishman's, nomical reckoning showed that we had a strain of Indian blood that makes destroyed 250,000 bottles of liquor, him as tenucious and resolute as a burned out 75 gambling houses, and full-blood, and one governing princi- made 1,142 arrests. Fresh mounds of earth marked the resting places of The governing principle is this: four of my boys who had been killed

Save the Indian from the bootleggers in the campaign. Another carried a who are debauching them with illicit bullet in his neck, and most of us Johnson is a stanch temperance There has been something doing.

man, but no fanatic. It is only when his blood-brothers, the Indians, are our dealings with these hyenas, who ruined by "rum" that you can see the would get an Indian drunk so as to man's moral indignation aroused to rob him of his blanket. Nothing but the point of fanaticism. For six years the unrelenting cold steel of absolute he fought a battle in the West on be- justice will have any effect on the half of the government's wards that cuticle of such. There is no quarter has never been equaled in strenuous asked or given, and no sympathy activity. The tale of his exploits is wasted. I have never invoked the law here to be set out in full for the first against a man for making an assault

In August, 1906, at the suggestion of Commissioner Francis E. Leupp, first hostilities. Numbers of gamblers Johnson was appointed by Secretary had flocked into that city across the Hitchcock to be special agent in In- Texas line, and had made arrangedian Territory, for the purpose of ments with the city council to open stamping out the sale of intoxicants to gambling houses on payment of a Indians. In 1908 he was made chief "fine" of \$125. The inevitable crowd of the service, and after Oklahoma of bootleggers and whisky peddlers folachieved statehood his duties were lowed them. extended to cover all the Indian reservations throughout the country. "Go down there," were Johnson's in- Sam Cone, Ed T. Egan and Frank

structions, "and put as many bootleg- West, who was a half-breed Creek Ingers and illicit whisky sellers out of dlan, slipped into Tulsa. Their movebusiness as you can. Put them in jail ments were so swift and sudden that for as long as you are able, and, when the terrorized citizens believed that they get out, throw them back again." Johnson had a whole army at his Johnson, arriving at the scene of back. For four hours the town was in operations, found four courts and a fever of excitement. Three gambling eight judges, with 6,000 criminal houses were burned out, the flames cases awaiting trial. It was evident reaching as high as the tops of the that he might kick his heels till judg- tallest buildings. Only one man ofment day so far as bringing criminals fered resistance. This was a noto trial was concerned. He found his torious "bad man" named Bill Burke, deputies buildozed and disheartened who armed himself and threatened to and laughed at by the grog-sellers.

That was where Johnson began. His first move was to make the best ment. He at once turned his prisoners collection of so-called "temperance over to his assistant, and, taking a drinks" used for debauching Indians magazine rifle, started down the midthat was ever assembled. He die of the street to give battle to the scooped up bottles of "Uno," "Ino," "Mistletoe," "Longhorn," "Waukesha," mud, the blood streaming down his "New State," "Meth," "Teetotal," "Tin- clothes from a wounded hand, Big. top," "Uauto," "Nottox," "Pablo," etc., and had them submitted to expert pearance of a walking Eiffel tower analysis. Every one of them proved that had been thrown down and picked to be beer, highly charged with alco- up again. Bill Burke cast one glance hol. Johnson went before various at this awful apparition, jumped on his grand juries with this evidence, and horse, without waiting to saddle it or the grand juries smiled and voted "no to put on his coat, and made for the

That spurred Johnson. He gave out a signed statement to the newspapers three times. It is said that whenever

business was slow he stirred up Tulsa. He left town immediately, giving out a story that he intended to go to another part of the Territory, and slipped back again, alone, and undetected. Meanwhile Dick Borden, a noted gambler, gave a hurry order to a furniture emporium, which had some new furniture and gambling paraphernalia shipped post haste to Borden's new place above Tate Brady's store. Borden established poker and crap tables, a faro wheel, a roulette wheel, hung mirrors on the walls, put in electric fans and rigged out a buffet for his customers. About 30 gamblers were playing when in walked Johnson and Deputy Marshal Booth.

The gamblers took one look at Johnson and sprang for the back window, leaping out upon the roof of an adjoining building. Johnson jumped after them and drove them all back, firing a few shots at their feet to show he meant business. They rushed back, to be confronted by Booth's revolver. and surrendered. Cash bonds having been deposited for their appearance in At an editor's desk in Westerville, that he was going away for a few days, court next day, one of the gamblers O., there sits a stoutish man of about and that, on his return, he was going seized the \$400 roulette wheel and ran chain of temperance magazines and He posted "spotters" at all points after him and floored him with a blow newspapers. His head is as bald as an where beer or whisky could enter the from his fist. Another seized the egg, and it would surprise anyone who territory, thus actually blockading it. wheel and threw it out of a window had just met him and was listening to Then, gathering a band of deputies into an alley, where a third caught it. the editor's gentle, half-timid accents, around him, and armed with a big six- Then he glanced up as a command to know that the several indentations shooter, a steel hammer, and a "Jim- rang out, to see Johnson covering him "Drop it!" said Johnson.

The gambler dropped it.

Johnson did not rest on his laurels. the towns in the surrounding terriat taking the job, as I knew what it tory. At Tullahasse, Sam Cone seized two trunks full of whisky, which had been shipped as "baggage." That night, while he was lodged in the assembled outside and began firing way. went after the negroes, drove them away with a well-directed fire, and

captured two of them. Through an "underground wire" Johnson learned that a man at Muskogee named Stewart had received a big consignment of liquor. Taking Deputy Lerbetter, he searched Stewart's house, without results, until 15 cases of whisky were discovered behind a secret panel. Johnson pulled Stewart carried scars of one sort or another. out of bed and found a bottle of cham-"We have not been very tender in

"Please don't break that," pleaded Stewart. "I got it for my wife, who is very ill."

Johnson, who is a humane man, went downstairs and found Mrs. Stewart at the family wash tub.

"I guess your wife needs soup more than champagne," said Johnson, as he smashed the bottle.

Between Tulsa and Sapulpa Johnson Tulsa, I. T., was the scene of the came upon two teams in the road. He stopped the first wagon, whereupon the driver of the second wagon leaped from his seat and ran to cover. The first wagon was full of tanks and bottles. Johnson drew his trusty ax, but the driver let out so wild a peal of terrer that Johnson paused.

"For-for-say! This wagon is loaded with nitroglycerine!" shouted the driver. "We are on our way to the Sapulpa oil fields to shoot a well." Investigation proved that this story

was true. The second wagon contained the whisky, which was soon put out of commission, while the team was taken for public sale. Such methods practically drove the

liquor men out of business, for not only was their money gone, but their liquor had been destroyed, and Johnson's "blockade" effectively prevented their obtaining a further supply at profitable prices. When Johnson got drive the raiders out of the town. This added some zest to Johnson's enjoyrisen from 25 cents to \$3.

Johnson did not stop when he had accomplished the first part of his duties. As has been said, Texas was the jumping off place for most of the gam-"terror." Covered with sweat and blers and "bad men" who had infested Indian Territory. Johnson went over the border to Sherman, and here he Johnson must have presented the appulled off a coup which gave him the reputation of being the "nerviest" man in the Southwest. In fact, his deed is believed to be without parallel outside of dime novel fiction.

There was a certain establishment known to be both a liquor "joint" and a gambling house, but it was almost impossible to get into the place without being known, and, once in, it was practically impossible to obtain evidence that would convict, for the law required a man to be identified before

Going to the building, Johnson found a guard posted. He talked his way volver into the marshal's face. past him with his good-natured, his way past him also and met a third we finish our work." guard. The third guard, after crossinner door, which was locked. A voice smiled in his face. on the other side demanded to know

what Johnson wanted. a ten-dollar thirst," said Johnson. "Well, if you're thirsty, come in," locked and Johnson found a fourth guard behind it. He went further and came to a place where about 100 men were gambling and engaging in vari-

ous amusements. At the far end was a bar, where drinks of all sorts except "soft" were being served. The bartender wore a Johnson was fully sustained by the au-Hubbard, so that the only way in which he could be identified would be by his production in court.

"What's yours?" he inquired of John-

"Old rye," answered Johnson. The bartender placed the bottle upon the bar. As he stooped forward Johnson whipped off his mask and pulled his two Colt revolvers. "You're under arrest," he said.

Jerking him across the bar, he marched him through the midst of the captives in his presence. astounded gamblers, opened the locked still too much confused to realize that glancing at Johnson's automatics: there was only one raider; and took

town near Okunulgee sent word to prisoners at Fort Leavenworth and in my dinner is going to cost I get is pressed, a gauge showing how much Johnson that if he came to his town other United States penitentiaries at nervous."



JERKING HIM ACROSS THE BAR, HE MARCHED HIM THROUGH THE MIDST OF THE ASTONISHED GAMBLERS.

to "start anything" he would kill him | tested to Johnson's activities. Many on sight. This was the sort of situ- are still there, life prisoners, includation that always tickled Johnson, ing the murderer Harris, whom Johnand he met it in his characteristic son arrested single-handed in his camp

After making inquiries he learned that the man knew of him. only by reputation and by photographs published in the newspapers. Accordingly Johnson changed his appearance as much as possible—which was not much-got on a horse and rode to the town, where he at once made for the saloon. It was wide open and apparently in a prosperous condition. "What's yours?" inquired the letter-

"Old rye," answered Johnson.

The proprietor, who had a Colt .45 in each hip pocket, turned his back to Johnson for a moment to get the bottle. Johnson leaned over the bar and with each hand dettly extracted one of the revolvers. Then he arrested the man at the point of his own weapons and marched him away.

At the beginning of his career, various epithets were applied to Johnson. "Whisky Johnson," and "Pale Ale Johnson" were familiar sobriquets. But after this sensational explose he was known as "Pussyfoot Johnson." This appellation clung to him, and in every state where an Indian reservation exists he is known today only under that title. Johnson worked almost invariably at night. He never gave the outlaws a chance to shoot if he could help it. He says, too, that he never killed a man in his life. But the murderous nature of his undertaking is shown by the fact that some two dozen outlaws and deputies perished during Johnson's Indian Territory cam-

It was a case of one man against almost the entire population of the Territory, and that one man created a revulsion of sentiment that entirely suppressed the liquor traffic among DE WET WAS HARD TO CATC Indians until the time of statehood ar rived. Johnson had to work with apathetic courts and civil officials almost invariably hostile. He met lawlessness with scrupulous law abidingness. He tail price of a flask of whisky had dug up an old Indian treaty of 1855

turned the tables completely. At Mahnomen, the village marshal. accompanied by a posse of armed citizens, appeared at the doorway of a saloon while Johnson's hatchet, wield-

ed with all the muscular force of his strong right arm, was battering in a safe. The marshal had come to arrest he could be convicted of the sale of Johnson for destroying property. Johnson paused long enough in his work of destruction to thrust his re-

"I represent the department of Insmooth Yankee, accents, and went on dian affairs," he said quietly. "You till he met another guard. He talked men had better get out of here until

As the marshal demurred Johnson questioning him, admitted him to an advanced a step in his direction and

"Get out!" he said. The marshal accepted the spirit of "I'm from the Territory and I have the invitation and "got." So did the foot was muffled with cloth or wool armed posse. When the destruction was complete Johnson led his deputies answered the voice. The door was un- out of the saloon to where the marshal were left burning brightly. Then the and the posse were standing. "Did you want to arrest me?" in-

quired Johnson, with his famous smile. "Why, yes," stammered the marshal, I should like to."

"Go ahead, then," answered Johnson, and the marshal went ahead. But thorities at Washington and liberated almost immediately.

Johnson possessed a small caliber

"I was afraid he'd turn that darned Hughes." door, passed the four guards, who were spray on me," replied the prisoner, By the time Indian Territory was incorporated with Oklahoma as a state

A Speed Producer.

succeeded in making his name one of terror to every outlaw in the Territory. He was shot at innumerable times, but, though four of his deputies were shot dead and three others wounded he escaped with nothing worse than a few fingers broken upon a prisoner's head. And he had inspired his followers with his own enthusiasm and To quote a comment made on him: Johnson is a fighter. He would rather fight than eat. So long as it is a

near the Canadian river. Johnson had

son isn't particular whether the ad- transmitted message was depended up- disciplining of men, but to the takversary is a pugilist, and the game a on to move the lawmakers to their ing care of them under all conditions physical one, or a constitutional law- duty. yer, and the weapon required legal talent. He is always on the job. He never had a chip on his shoulder, was mounted troops. There had been runever looking for one to knock off, mors all day that trouble might be but he felt himself lucky, indeed, when expected. A pacifist out of sympathy he had an opportunity for action. with the ideals of a great democracy an unintentional error, and it isn't too for Americanism. There were crowds must be done, of real master strategy, made a misstatement in his life it was States who from the first had stood late yet for him to make the correct of pacifists in town, nine-tenths of of great operations of which perhaps tion."

When Oklahoma became a state belief that there is nothing worse than Johnson's activities were ended there, war and yet it was more than suspectto become national ones. He was made ed that masquerading under the apchief special officer, with duties ex- pearance of pacifism were men, some tending over every Indian reservation few men, bent on evil. The guard of in the country. "Pussyfoot" became a regular troops about the capitol was national name.

In Oklahoma one man transformed the situation from one of lawlessness to one of respect for the government. But he had sown seeds of hatred which were to blossom into a crop of tries occupying seats on the floor of lentless tracking and in dramatic resession. When some American in these two plans to which Woodrow deaths and sanguinary battles, in re- congress as guests during a legislative

Boer Leader Took Delight in Telling of His Achievements in Evad-

ing the Pursuing Britons.

which banned the sale of liquor to In- emerged on the Boer side in the war dians in Minnesota, and put the lid of defense that developed after Ladyon hundreds of grog shops in that smith-Bothn, De Wet and Delareystate. He dug up another old law giv- De Wet was much the most impresing an officer the right to enter a sive. His face was a study in resisgambling house and destroy the para- tance, says Harold Spender in Genphernalia within. Johnson's huge bon- eral Botha, the Career and the Man. fires became a feature of his cam. His body seemed all muscle. Looking paign. Often he had the opposition on him, one could understand the fear of the fire departments, which put out that he inspired in his own men. But the flames. But he never faltered. A it was his schemes of escape, almost dozen times he was arrested and miraculous in their cunning, that perthrown into jail, but he got free and plexed an empire and puzzled a plan-

On one or two occasions I have seen his face light up when he referred to one of his own achievements in evasion, and of those achievements one still stands out in my memory. One evening, after a long day's march—so he told us—all his wander-

ings seemed to have come to un end. The lights of the British bivounc fires twinkled from every point of the horizon. De Wet, as was his wont, went apart from his men and sat alone in dumb despair. Then there came to him softly one of those wonderful scouts who served him so well. The the British lines between two regi- those who are espousers of the cause lied nations of Europe with "the maments that were not quite keeping of pacifism, everyone of them showed terial which they can obtain only

In a moment De Wet was on his was being pleaded from the speaker's The Boer camp fires were lighted and the darkness of the night in utter si- in his great audience. lence, penetrated the gap in the British lines and started on a new course of fugitive warfare.—Youth's Compan- for and leading into battle the big

Polite Learning.

quired, the next business is to consider a test, and proper testing, takes a long how to make use of it to the hest ad- time. Will the men selected prove to along to sip honey from the supposed rifle which had been specially made vantage. There is nothing more neces- be what they should be? for him. It would shoot through 24 sary to this than good sense and polite inches of hardwood. The reputation learning; for as a man may have the of this weapon spread throughout the first without the latter, so 'tis pos-West and Southwest. That was a sible one may have the latter and yet good thing, for Johnson, like most be rather the worse than the better stout men, is not a first-class sprinter. for it, at least to others, if not to him-"Why didn't you try to escape?" self. A plain, unlettered man is alsomebody once asked one of Johnson's ways more agreeable company than a fool in several languages. - John as a hatchet.

> Nervousness. "What's the trouble with you?" "Kind of a nervous dyspepsia, I suppose. Every time I think of what-

> amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

The Woman Pays. "Are you living-within the limits of your income?" asked his Uncle

it is possible to generate a surprising tend,"

PRESIDENT MADE HIS AP-

PEAL TO CONGRESS.

BLAZING LIGHTS AND FLAGS

Him Ask for Declaration of War-

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

rights ever will forget the scene.

haloed Goddess of Liberty.

the nation to defend the right.

Mounted Troops Guard Capitol.

whom were perfectly sincere in their

sound judgment of the act.

tion's lawmakers.

Throng of Notables Present.

There were present when Woodrow

Wilson was delivering his stirring ap-

peal to congress, J. J. Jusserand of the

French Republic; Sir Cecil Arthur

Spring-Rice, ambassador extraordi-

the allied and neutral nations.

days of the Civil war.

regulars today to perform the duties to which they are assigned. There STIRRING SCENES WHEN THE

> Take them all together, still it will be necessary to find men fit to command the forces of the United States, green men or men who have received at best only primary instruction in

Regular Troops Escorted Mr. Wilson the art of war. and Guarded the Capitol, While The understanding is today that Great Throng of Notables Heard there are some 10,000 or 12,000 men who have passed or who supposedly can pass the somewhat rigid examinations for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. The examinations for Washington,-It was war night in the reserve corps are sufficiently Washington. No one who was in the capitol city of his country on the night strict and comprehensive to make it that President Wilson made his appeal certain that no man who is not exceedingly intelligent and more than fairto congress for a declaration of war on a country that has invaded our ly well informed can pass them.

Thousands Have Offered. The night was black with clouds, There will not be enough of these realthough rain was absent. No one of serve corps candidates to meet the the thousands on the broad avenues government's need. There is a proviapproaching the capitol knew, howsion of the law, section 53 of the act ever, that the sky was overcast. Washapproved June 8,-1916, which allows ington was ablaze with light and the the age limit to be waived and makes glory of flags with their stars shining provision for the appointment of comin the reflected glow of the brightness missioned officers who have seen service or who have received military in-The great dome of the capitol rose struction in schools and who are past marble white and beautiful above the the age ordinarily fixed for commiscity. A score of electric searchlights made shining its surface and brought sions in the various grades. How clearly into the vision the form of the many men over forty-five years of age For the first time in the history of for commissions it is hard to say, but this nation a president of the United it is known definitely that thousands States when going to congress to at- of men who have commanded troops or who have served long enough either tend a legislative session was accompanied and guarded by an armed body in the regular army or in the National Guard to enable them with slight adof war thus given to the scene before ditional instruction to enter the comof regular troops. There was a touch the president had opened his lips to missioned ranks, already have offered address the lawmakers and to urge their services to the military authori-

that authority be given him to arm ties. The United States government can On other occasions in the past pres- get plenty of men willing to be officers, idents of the United States have gone but the question is whether they will to the capitol with a guard of regular be able to meet quickly the requiresoldiery, but these occasions have ments of field duty. In other words, been those of ceremony only, such as while the soldiers are being trained in inaugurations, or the funerals of men foot movements, the manual of arms, great in the nation's history. Presi- extended order drill and battle maneudent Wilson is the first president of vers, will the newly appointed officers the United States to ask congress di- have time to acquire that knowledge of rectly by word of mouth for a dec- men and military affairs which is eslaration of war. In other cases a sential not only to the drilling and the This policy "will involve the im-

mediate full equipment of the navy The capitol was surrounded by in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines." This statement in the president's address to congress, Washington thinks,

> In another place in his address to congress the president said that the practical duty of the United States would be: "To supply the nations already at

war with Germany with the materials placed there not without belief in the which they can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the Never in Washington prior to the field and we should help them in every epochal night had anyone seen ambasway to be effective there." The navy department has concern-

sadors and ministers of foreign couned itself with means to make effective high public place dies and is honored his address and appeal to the lawwith a funeral on the floor of senate makers of the United States.

or house, as has happened a number Naval officers realize the intimate of times in the past, the representaconnection between the two extracts tives of foreign countries are invited to attend and to show their respect from the president's address here and honor for the dead. Never be given. Our navy today is charged in fore, however, when congress was as- part with the duty of clearing the ensembled in a business session have emy's submarines from the depths and the surface of the waters. It is a these foreigners in official life been bidden to sit side by side with the nahuge job. Navy Tackles a Big Task.

It follows as a wake follows a torpedo that if the navy of the United States, added to the navies of Great Britain and France cannot clear the waters of enemy submarines, the labor of carrying out the second suggesnary and plenipotentiary from Great tion made in quotation from the presi-Britain, and other representatives of dent's address will be so difficult of if it were not a militant mind, might

All the judges of the Supreme court were present in the house on the mem- stagger at it. Every department of the governmembers of the cabinet with President ment today is working to fulfill the orable occasion. With them were the Wilson. Chief Justice of the Supreme terms of the president's word to con-Court Edward Douglass White, once gress to the effect that they would a soldier in the Confederate army, was submit measures for the accomplishso stirred by the occasion that when ment of the various war objects which the climax was reached he rose from he had mentioned. One of the main his scat waving the flag and leading things to be done, of course, is to in the acclaim. With him was Asso- prepare this country, and today there ciate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, are material evidences that the work who was a soldier in the Union army of industrial and of army and navy and who today carries two bullets in preparedness, so far as it affects suphis body, for this Massachusetts judge plies and means to obtain them, is well was wounded four times during the in hand. This matter concerns itself,

according to the president, not only Every senator of the United States with our own preparation, but with was present and with the exception of that for continuing to supply the alhis intense feeling for the cause which from us or by our assistance." These materials for use abroad must

feet. Within an hour every horse's desk. The senators, with a few ex- be sent abroad. The naval experts are ceptions, carried flags. These they confronted with a problem which waved every time that the president never, before the breaking out of the made a telling point in his address or present war, faced any nation on by his words appealed directly to the earth. In fact, the problem as it conpatriotic sentiment of the individuals fronts the navy men is one of perplexing perils. The submarine is a Where is Uncle Sam to get offi- factor in the problem which must be cers capable of drilling, caring eliminated. army which this country will raise?

The Bee-Martin's Trick. There is a remarkable bird in Mexico called the bee-martin which has a trick swered, and the only way it can be of ruffling up the feathers on top of its cient stock of solid learning is ac- answered is by submitting things to head into the exact semblance of a There are none too many officers of Exchange.

inventor for a machine that shocks

bundles of grain as they fall from a

Prospecting for petroleum in Vene-

zuela is being carried on with en-

A rubber bulb enables air heated by

electricity in the handle of a new

comb to be forced through its per-

More than 90 per cent of the alco-

hol and alcoholic drinks that are made

in the Philippines are derived from the

ally by a new device which revolves a

block of chalk as the tips of cues are

Although color blindness is heredi-

Billiard cues are chalked automatic-

forated teeth to dry hair.

sap of palm trees.

pressed against it

binder automatically.

Labor's worst enemy is the working man who won't work. A patent has been granted a Kansas

### SOME POSTSCRIPTS

This is the question, as the war depart-

ment views it, which must be an-

Plates to fit over the head of a hammer and a cutting blade have been invented to enable a hammer to be used Tests made by Irish scientists have

shown that the wind will carry disease bacteria 200 feet and as high as couraging success by one American 60 feet into the air. Electric gasoline pumps for public

service do their work when a button A refrigerator should be examined

daily and kept thoroughly clean. Pour boiling washing soda through it once a week, and be sure to remove all slime that adheres to the water pan. In the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro there are monster trees from the Amazon country which overtop even the lofty royal palms and reach

tary, according to a British scientist, a height of from 150 to 200 feet. it is transmitted to children only by During the year 1915 Mexico was the largest trader sending goods to the mothers and never by fathers. In the olden times the sultan was port of Los Angeles. The total imports

WOMAN SICK are the National Guard officers in adlition, but they will have their duties to perform with the federalized Guard. There are the men who will get commissions because they have passed or will pass the examinations necessary to receive commissions in the officers' reserve corps.

Man. Chicago, Ill. - "For about two years suffered from a female trouble so I or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's

Now Strong as a

Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely, disappeared

TWO YEARS

and I never had bet-165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755

Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.
The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.



Willie-Paw, why is a wife called the better half? Paw-Because she's the whole thing,

## "CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take & Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach er Constinution. Adv.

**WOULD MAKE PREACHER FARM** 

Each Should Be Given Small Tract to Till to increase His Income, a Minister Declares.

That every minister throughout the country, particularly in rural districts, should be made to become a tiller of the soil in addition to his spiritual duties, is the belief of the Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of St. James' Episcopal church at Bradley Beach, N. J. He emphatically advocated the project in a recent sermon, the Brooklyn Eagle

The Rev. Mr. Neighbor expressed the opinion that every student for the ministry should be required to take a course in an agricultural college as a part of his training for the pulpit. Then each parish should set apart a certain amount of land for the minster to till, the proceeds of which would go to help pay his salary and incidentally increase his income. The preacher

"Such a plan would be beneficial to both the parish and its rector. It would give him the means of solving a large part of the financial difficulty that often hampers him in his work and make him more independent and efficient. Certain hours in the day or so many hours a week, should be set apart and prescribed as a time for his agricultural duties. This would benefit him physically as well as aiding him to make both ends meet."

You cannot fan away a fog.



Scientific facts prove the drug, caffeine, in coffee is harmful to many, while the pure food-drink-

### POSTUM

is not only free from drugs, but is economical, delicious and nourishing.

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, Postum is highly recommended by physicians for those with whom coffee disagrees. Postum is especially

suitable for children. "There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

of Pure Sesquicarbonate of 'Soda.

"DROP IT!" SAID JOHNSON,

If Great Britain succeeds in holding German East Africa, she will come covered with a layer of strong soda into possession of one of the greatest water. It is fed by many springs, all deposits of soda in the world. England charged, and some of them saturated Lake Magadi, which lies east of Lake where near by there is at far larger Victoria Nyanza and about 280 miles deposit. from the sea, and consists of a solid Across the border line in German take them as summer boarders."

quicarbonate of soda with a surface Lake Magadi Consists of a Solid Block area of at least fifty square miles. It Magadi and formed of almost pure is known to be nine feet deep, and carbonate of soda. It is these that may be fifty or a hundred.

This lake is generally dry, when it

looks as if frozen. After a rain it is has already an enormous deposit in with soda. This proyes that some-

LAKES OF SODA IN AFRICA block of almost chemically pure ses- East Africa are Lakes Natron, Egassi England winning the German colony.

Reluctant Help. "Can you think of any way to persuade servants to live away from the

The professor was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. What have I in my haud?" he asked. "A tin can," came the answer in

"Very true. Is the can an animate or inanimate object?"

One little boy raised his right hand. "You may answer, Rutherford." "Tle it to a dog's tail."

"Exactly. Now can any little boy nephew, "but my wife and I can't for the twelve months were worth \$5, allowed seven kachims; there were "Move away out in the country and or girl tell me how, with this tin can, agree as to just how far its limits ex de2,705 of which amount Mexico fur seven principal officers of the court, toke them as summer bearings.

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## It will last

A NEW IMITATION OF LARD

Maybe the pigs will complain, and maybe they will be glad, when they learn that another patent has been granted for a process of manufacturng artifelal lard, or a substitute for iard. This consists in subjecting col-tonseed oil to a process known as hydrogenization during which hydro-gen gas combines with the oil to a a ratty substance which contains about 22 per cent of a certain kind of oil or fat known as "stearin."

Then there is mixed with this "hydrogenized" cottonseed oil enough oily lard to give the resulting mixture as nearly as possible the same through the city Friday.

E. F. Searl sold a house and lot on Cliff Street the past week to Francis Young of Iowa.

United States Marshal O'Connor of Wausau was a business visitor in the city Friday.

O. R. Moore loft Manday and the contains and the city Friday.

-10c records to fit any talking machine at Howard's Variety Store. Prof. W. W. Clark was a business visitor at Almond Monday. James Jonsen and Louis Schall ransacted business in Milwaukee on

Sunday. E. A. Hart of the Hart Mfg. Co. is a business visitor in Knoxville, l'onnessec. E. F. Searl sold a house and lot on

ture as nearly as possible the same goon Bay where he was not thickness as natural lard, This lard substitute is designed to be geon Bay where he will visit friends

-See the new sport suitings just received at Weinels. Saturday from a weeks visit in Green Bay.

ton are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Weiland, Misses Louiso Witto and Esther Pavlick are guests of Miss Carrie

Mikspaugh at Morrill this week, Mr. and Mrs. James Clennon were, in Stovens Point on Monday to at-

Homor Gocha of Stevens Point has ecolved at Welsels. "

been a guest at the home of his buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday

Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week, and Saturday at Howard's Variety Miss Mary Szczenski has been at Store, with any other 10c purchase Stovens Point the past week to visit James Parkinson departed Wed.

Joe Richards has accepted a posi- her brother Paul, who is seriously ill. tion as conductor on the Grand Rap. L. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday Joe Richards has accepted a position as conductor on the Grand Rap.

L. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday ty, where he will have charge of a morning for Birchwood where he will have charge of a cheese factory for C. E. Biodgett. His parents, purchased 46 acres of land two miles family will remain here for some purchased 46 acres of land two miles from that village last fall and intends to improve some of it this summer.

By Dr. N. A. Goddard

Modern Methods of treating Chronical will be a come from the pen of Dr. C. Goddard the cheese factory for C. E. Biodgett. His family will remain here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts returned to improve some of it this summer.

to improve some of it this summer.

Goo. Babcock who has been employed as deliveryman for the Grand Rupids Tea & Coffee Co. for several Roberts resigned his position and accepted a position in the shop of Burt Nason.

We have been for some time with its with cancer. They expect to require accepted a position in the shop of Burt Nason.

-Don't go hungry when you can A Medical Book Free James Parkinson departed Wednesday evening for Lewis, Polk coun-

April, 1917.

CONWAY, County Judge,

he Travelers of Try a policy alty Company k. See Edward nuce agent, 31 May 10, In Probate, Final Settlement Estate of Julius he application of utrly with Will if Julius Leioff, ong other things distinct the sala i time and place and allowing her lon, and that the

send you this valuable, little book free simply for the asking A postal will bring it to you in a plain wrapper. Many so-called surgical diseases have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely,

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diseases of a private nature, you should avail your-

self of his offer to

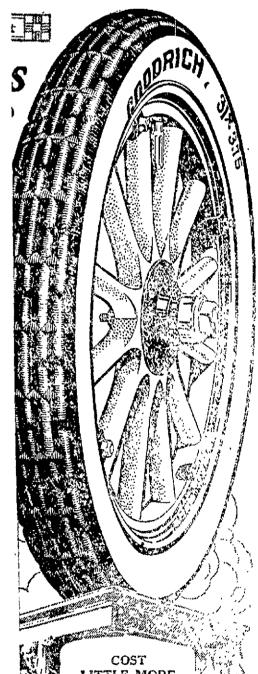
more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods, than was believed possible a few years ago. After you have read this little book you can consult Dr. Goddard on his monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free ted, that notes examining and determining in the test in these matters. If you have been in to all persons of a copy of this r weeks, in the newspeper numer the day fixed ipril, 1917. possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Thursday, May 10th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. (o 7:30 p. m.

**HOME** 

#### ave a Garden

he H. C. of L. of 1917 this is idvice. You can raise enough s in your own back yard to appreciable decrease in the ' bills this summer. If you nore than you need for home on-sell it and bank the proir Savings Department.

k of Grand Rapids West Side



LITTLE MORE These handsome husky Tires at little more money make a DE LUXE FORD CAR. Price each: 375 (31x3¾) 30x3½ (Regular Sizo)

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Simon Worland, Chairman, John Herron, Michael Wagner, Committee

The Board then stood adjourned until the Special May Session, 1917.

The report was, on motion, adopted.

Harry Thomas, Chairman.

38,52

40,32

36.48

36.84

37.32

38,28

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The GOODRII fibre sole for shoes -ciressy-water-proof

Agricul, and Do'tic Science County Taxes Balance on hand October 31st On October 24, 1916, the committee met to make out its report to the \$4200.00 County Poor Farm \$291119 15 \$291119,15 County Board county Board of Supervi-ors as required by law. Totals 3500,00 Blind Relief Respectfully submitted, Nato Anderson County Treasurer County Clock During the year expenses were incurred by the committee as follows: County Treasurer 2500.00 County Jail 1000.00 The report of the County Treasurer, Nate And roon, was upon motion. County Assessment WOOD COUNTY TO P. N. CHRISTENSEN-250,00 Industrial Sch'l for girls 200.00 As momber of Committee on Common Schools adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. 1500.00 County and State Fair District Actorney 2300.00 Tract Indices County Court 2500.00 Dec. 7 1915 Meeting at Grand Rapids to organize \$3.00 REPORT OF THE COUNTY CLERK ON THE RECEIPTS AND 10000.00 City of Grand Rapids for roads 3000.00 Dec. 7 1915 R. R. Eare, \$1.16. 2 meals 70c Circult Court 3000.00 City of Marshfield for Roads 2000.00 DISBURSEMENTS OF THE OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK 20 1916 Correspince about County School maps to be made 1/4 day County Buildings reb. 15 1916 Making sample Township School Boundary map, ½ day Feb. 15 1916 Correspondence about County Boundary maps, ¼ day \$18447.27 Elections 200.00 City of Pittsville for Roads Cash on hand January 1st 1916 84608.84 Sheriff 3000 00 Committee on Common Schools 150.00 18328.47 Soldier's rellef General County Taxes 1600.00 Interest on Asylum Bonds Delanquent Real Estate sold and redecated July 18 1916 Mooting at Grand Rapids as required by law 655.79 Bounties 200.00 Principal on Asylum Bonds 8000.00 1000.00 State Aid Highways, Bridges 28934 00 Jary 18 1916 R. R. fare \$1.04, 2 meals 70c, bus 25c Var. 24 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids to make county school map Delinquent personal property tax State Ait for bringes and roads 5969 14 Vital Statistics 1157.73 Sinte Highway Supervision 2500.00 For all other purposes Aug. 24 1916 R. R. fare \$1.04, 2 monts 70c, bus in Grand Raipds 50c County tax certificates 1736.27 Training School 3000.00 Total General Co. Taxos \$100000.00 Sept. 19 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids to make county school map Sept. 19 1916 R. R. Lare \$1.04, 2 meals 70c Granberry Creek confifteates 3.001.74 SPECIAL COUNTY CHARGES Cranberry Creek District 947.90 24 1916 Meeting at Grand Ralpds to make annual reoprt Dancy Dinningo ceruficates Dancy Draingo District 832.33 \$7398,50 County Aid for bridges, towns only Dec. 24 1916 R. et. fare \$1.04, 2 monls 70c, bus 25c
Dec. 7 1915 Edvery bill of W. J. Ruchen (Receipt filed with Co. (Terk) Salary an dexpenses of County Superintendent, cities of Marshfielld and Grand Rapids excluded 3008.94 Kort Creek certificates Sept. 19 1916 Lavery bill of W. Peterson (Receipt filed with Co. Clork) \$9398.50 539,48 Total special charges Kert Grick Distrat Oct. 24 1916 Livery bill of Mike Davill (Receipt filed with Co. Ctc.k) 10.50 County school tax 4132,14 34846.95 34846,95 Roming on District Total Wood Canny Dramege District 3606.20 Total for all taxes State Tax \$0226.56; Alyhun \$52030.53; School Appr. \$34848.95 ROBERT MORRIS COUNTY SCHOOL TAXES-Resolution No. 14 Dec. 7 1915 One day inheritance Tax-State's share Your Committee further recommends that the sum of \$34846.95 be levied R. R. fare, Arpin to Grand Hapids and return  $\frac{.60}{2.50}$ Inner Annee' Tax-County's sua e Inheritance Tax-Public Amanistrator 24.73 and assessed upon all taxable property of the towns, cities and villages of 27.76 Wood County for County School Tax for the current year, pursuant to Section Hotel bill, 50c livery \$2.00, \$3 00 Mar. 4 1916 One day correspondence 183.00 1074 of the revised statutes and the acts amendatory thereof, and the amounts Suit Tax due Suite 3.00 July 18 1916 One day 617.67 to be runged in each town, village and city as determined from the statement 913.63 furnished by the Superintendent of Public Instruction on file in the office of Penal fines R. R. fare Arpin to Grand Rapids and return Teacher's incurance and Reven at fund Motel bill 50c, livery \$2.00 Aug. 22 1916 One day collecting town maps the County Treasuror, showing the amount of school fund income apportioned by the state to the different towns, villages and cities in Wood County, as 2802.30 follows: State Aid library Looks 3.00 Auto livery, 90 miles at 15c, \$13.50, hotel bill \$2 00 Isodemistion fand Peos and penaldes tax collections and siles \$3.00 Aug. 24 1916 One day 2142 27 Income tax suspense No. Children Amount Name No. Children Amoun Name R. R. fare, Arpin to Grand Rapids and roturn Murringe license fees County Treasurer's fees 817 95 1311 00 60.00357 467 \$1131.45 Ro. k  $\frac{287}{460}$ Arpin town Hotel bill 119 19Auourndale 1330.95 Rudotph 253,65 Sacrtoga 3.00 5.00Sheriff's fees Came, on Sept. 19 1916 One day Regreter of Deed's fees Interest on tax certificates 2758.21 Cary R. R. fare, Arpin to Grand Rapids and return 36 L80 S noca 181 515.85 855.00 Cranmoor 131.10 Sherry 300 Notel bill Interest on general deposits 1.125.5410.46 Sigel Dexter Livery 24.9 997.50 Wood 1063 05 Aubarndale Village theat Co.r. of ad lighwa copirfind Grand Rapids  $\frac{237}{113}$ Oct. 23 1916 One day posting book 43 5a 3 111 .7 Hansen 0.00322.05Coonly Sapervilling Tactor 259.35 Biron Village R. R. fare, Arpin to Grand Rapids and return Hiles 1402 29 Nekosa Village 570 980,40 Port Edwards Village 254 1624.50 723.90 Tran ing to coor inches toon take 2.00Liacoin liotel bill 111.7 Training School resund 111.7 Marshfield 315.5 Milladore Lavory Training Second runtion 1022 40 Pittsville City Typewriting 47c6 5 Port Edwards A, authoral , thou, received for a state  $\frac{2225}{2248}$ 6341.25 6976.80 609.90 Murshfield City Bus fare July 18th, Aug. 24th, Oct. 24, 20, 6 Rewington 027 99 Obel aid At rich 'man School refund 441.75 Grand Rapids City 810.75 Total Total 12227 \$34846,695 Riebf.eld County A y um Ab to Decembert Color n, see it differs there RESOLUTION No. 15 H. H. Voss 18.50 By Unence Committee: BE IT RESO'AVED that the sum of one hundred 195.50 Forty-eight thou and, four hundred eightyeix and 67-100 dollars (\$145486-67) 9.80 , and hereby is letted and assessed upon the taxable property of Wood \$3,00 Occ. 7 1915 Meeting at Grand Rapids to organize Potan Convention referra-Car fare to Grand Riplds and roturn Roses Hig (way Suspensy Ac ount Monl ceb. 20 1916 Correspondence on school maps to clerks, i.te., 4 day County for the following purpose :: 17079.97 County Tax \$100.090.00 Duplicate checks charred back to Tr a in a Total \$148486 67 14.85 State Tax \$48486.67 halo 12 1916 Trip to Saratora 1/2 day Rig to Town of Saratoga Tutal \$291134.00 RESOLUTION No. 16 2.00 tog. 24 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids I day map work \$50.00 By Finance Committee: Perty cach County Ca k expondatuo (x Car fare Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and return BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of two thousand (2000.00) dollars be Definement real estate Hotal tax -prid Town of Ham n Nor-re id ny pror 11 3" and hereby is levied an descessed against all the taxable property of Wood bet 24 1916 Meeling at Grand Hapids report I day 48 49 County, Grand Empids and Marshfield cries excepted, for the County Superin-Car fare Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and return Pollequent Income T.x. Town of Sin ca-1 10) cendent's salary and expinses. Meal De Low at Income Tax To and Smark 00,8 77, 00 :: RESOLUTION No. 17 only 18 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids 20.86 By Finance Committee:

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BE IT RESCLAED that the sum of \$7398.50 be and the same is herby Heral Tax Village of Fir n Non-real Intoor Village of N. kors D linguen (1 co to T. v. Village of N. kors) Car fare 25c, meals 50c Sept. 19 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids, work on school map 70 1315 FF 1003COVER that the sunt of Alexander property of the several towns of levied and assessed against all the taxable property of the several towns Car fare 25c, meals 50c Dell quart lace e " x P at Elw c s at 75) (including the Villages of Piron and Nekousa) of Wood County, for County Total Non'r sident pour Com of Cruid R mil Delingogs Dicome Tax- C' v of Cruid Ram's 25 07 Ald for Bridges. and Rapids, Wis., October 24th, 1918 . N. Christenson, H. H. Voss, Robert Morris, Committee on Common Schools We have received a Joint Bid from the seven banks of the Cities of Delinquent Inc me Tax C to of Marsh oil 12,20 Grand Rapids and Marshfield to act as County Depository, as per exhibit "A The report was, on moton, adopted and ordered spread at length upon Hogel T x Cay of Pts ibe Non-co Hent Loor EXHIBIT A i.e minutes. Cranberry Cre k Dighage Confficient November 20th, 1916 1507.00 SCHOOL CENSUS OF WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN 1802 82 To the Honorable Members of the Board of Supervisors of Wood Conty Wis. Crarberry C rek Di tief Dincy Demage Cirifferet For the year ending 4:5.07 submit a John Bid for an equal division of the County Funds for the ensuing 2510.50 year. We will pay 234 per cent per common on daily balances and charge 6 Danet Darage Ds It Jt. 2 109, Portage 38, Sherry 8 Eart Check D alongs Certificates TOWNS 54, Auburndale 20 per centuer annum on orders carried when the County is without funds. Jt. 3 Ke t Cre & Dia nage Di trot 19, Portage Co. 35 3, with Town of Green Vale, Marathon Co. Remington Drainige Ce tièle tes The American National Bank of Marshfield Bank of Grand Rapids Dist. 1 Combigation Oralings DLC La 67 547 T. D. Spaulding, Cashler Wood Cannty Drain ge Ce (if.cates First National Bank First National Bank, Mershfield, Wis. Port Edwards 60State Tax A. C. Miller, Cashier By C. J. Hamb, ight, Cashler Dist. 2 Inheritance Tax 66Marshi eta Su te Bunk, Marsof eld, Wis. Wood County National Bank 39, Hansen 49 162 00 Su t Tax Guy O. Babcock, Cashier Citizens National Bank Ams; Roll, Cachier 1684 13 28, Auburndale 21 Jt. 5 Penal fines 925.38 Jt. 1 56 Teachers Insurance and Regirem at Fant · ·burndale D. B. Philleo, Cashier Vil. of Nekoosa 8, with Jt. I 33624.25 State School Appo Connent Dist. 3 106 Your Committee would recommend that we accept the bids of the seven Remington 1036,83 Liffrary books 4 102 6509 20 ); nks upon their liping a sati factory bond approved by the Bonding Committee, 2000 00 and that they agree to furnish free exchange, and credit all items at par, and 84, Marathon Co. 6 Dist. 1 Relemption fund Jt. 1 110, With Vil. of Auburndale City of Gran allapids -roads 26 70 Ley all transportation charges from the County Treasurer to their banks if any 20, with Tn. of Milladdore Contagent f nd Appropriation for Fair Parn 190c 00 A E Bennett, Chairman, P. McCamley, C Witt, R. A. Kruger, Louis Rustad 21, with Town of Arp'n Pa Amount withheld from County Supt's sala-28.00 Finance Committee 18, Finley Juneau Co. 2 Roll call on Revolution No. 15 is as follows: Income Tax to State ' Dist. 1 2, with Town of Dexter 2214.74 Jt. 2 County Bo rd 36, with Marshfield AYES: M. orris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett. Richfiold 6, with Richfield County Clark Kruger, Schroeder, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Boll, Goggins, Herron, Peters, Wogen en, Rustad, Agno., Schimmelpfonig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener. County Treasurer bist, 1 Asee soi's per alom and mileage 40 Ulmer, Krings, Clowns, Brown, Mexec, Coley, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Hass, Esser, 1107,34 District Attorney Rothenerrer, Zimmerman, Kuate ou, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, Hinrichsen, Total 42. Cue not voting and one absent.  $\frac{20}{43}$ 31 30 Divorce Court County Court 28, with Rock Resolution No. 16 was upon roll call unanimously adopted, cities of Municipal and Justice Court feet i' annioor 61, Marshfield 1 Cameron 6 Grand Rap'ds and Marshfield not voting. 7209,86 Curcuit Court Dist. 6 Rock Court House 2118.60%Resolution No. 17 was, upon motion, adopted unanimously, cities of Dist. 1 Elections Grand Rapids and Marshfield not voting. with Seneca Sheriff, salary and expon e 41 72 0, Port Edwards Jt. 1 Roll ca'l on Resolution No. 14 is as follows: The clerk called the roll Board of Prisoners 153.89exter 64 on Resolution No. 14 and the resolution was unanimously adopted, there being ice isters of Deeds 37 forty-two for, and none against, with Supervisor McCamley not voting. 27 Jt. 5 25, Cary 28 Vital Statistics Rudolph REPORT OF PER DIEM AND MILEAGE COMMITTEE 2197,63 1d theay Counds over 28 203 Dist. 1 6042.85 To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wiscousin: Inghway Repair fund 12. Remington, 2 7, with City of Pittsville County Separatio Part of Schools County Supervi.ing Teacher 63 1852,14 Conflomen: Your Committee on For Diem and Mileage hereby reports Jt. 1 that it has examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on Gand Rapids 85 Committee on Common Sc ools the County Board for the Annual Session of November, 1916, and recommend 174 Committee on Education Saratoga that the several amounts as see forth in this report be allowed each claimant Training School 6286 45 respectfully, to-wh: 8280.89 Agricultural School Total 9, Portage Co. 18 in Plo-Name Miles Amount Jt.10 3016.40 Edward Morris Poor Parm \$36.00 \$38.04 ver, 18 in Grant, 36 4.44 36.0040.44 Jos. Kundingner Jt. 1 53, with Village of Biron 612.15Soldler's Relief 72 36.00 40.32 William Beidam Jt. 6 17, Grant Portage Co. 6 Hansen County Asylum 36.00 36.48 Bert Calliney Sigel Insano, Outside Institutions 253.60 3.84 36.00 39.96 J. A. Chapman Dist. 5S 60 765,30 County Clerk 36.00 39.24 Ceo Smith 52349.17 561,31 A. E. Bennett 16,76 R. A. Krugor Industrial School for boys (Wankesha)  $\frac{1.56}{2.52}$ 36.0037.56 44 64, Hansen 38, Cranmoor Conveyance of prisoners to Wave un-561.31 36.00 38.5240. Seneca 5 Conveyance of prioners to Green Bas Jt. 7 Jt. 7 5, with Town of Hansen 33.72 Lowis Schroeder 170.00 Peter McCamley 36.00 36.12 49, with Arpin Home for Fooble Mindel Shorry 36.00Ald for dependent children—nother's pension 470.00 F. C. Gilkey County Indel todness; Int. \$6145, bonds \$8000.00, 14145.00 F. C. Gilkey Jt. 4 38, with Seneca Dist. 1 36.00 36.12 7236,12 Wm. E. Wheelan State and County Pal 850.00 2303.72 Andrew King 2303.72 F. L. Rourke Dist. 4 36.00 Jt. 2-6 53, Carson 32, Portage Co Tract Indices 36.00 2230.01 John Dell, Sr. 36.12 Truck Line 8, with Milladore Jt. 6 24, Jackson Co. 37 Jt. 2 36.00 Bild; es controlled by Co niv 3274.77 570 15.18 B .R. Cogglus 24.00 ancoln Expended on State Aid Roads 38°22 74 Geo. McMillan 356.68 John Herron Dist. 1 12.12 12.12 Expended on State All Bridges 94 45 Highway Suspense 84.71 Wm. II Peters 91.01 M. S. Wogensen  $\frac{1.32}{3.00}$ 36.00 37.32County Road Signs 157 78 36.00 39.0020.00 Louis Ruylad 20345.38 John Ulme. Highway machinery 9236.00 40.44 Rent on County warehouse 78  $\frac{3.60}{3.36}$ 36.00 39.60\$291134.00 Frank Aigner Cash on hand Marshfield Jt. 18, with Hansen 36.00 39.36Total Disbursements 36.00 36.00 Just. 2 3,36 3,36 W. J. Schimmelpfenig 56State of Wisconsin, County of Wood: ss. Dist. 2 133 Christian Witt 39.361, W. T. Noi les, County Clerk of Wood County, do hereby certify the Gust. A. Krasin 48 8.36 36.00 39.36Jt. 1 Jt. 3 29. Cameron 36 54 W. T. Nobles, County Clerk D. J. Harney 36.00 above is true to the best of my knowledge. 3,36 3,36 1, with town of Richfield 36.00 39.36 37.08The report was, on moton, adopted and ordered spread at length upon Michael Wagner Willadore 29, with City of Pattaville 36.00 Jt. 1 1.08 2.28 A. J. Crowns 119 Village of Auburndalo Dist, 4 Geo. W. Brown Dist. Jt. 1 119, Tin of Auburndale 110 REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE 36.00 77 2.28 C. E. McKee 38.28To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsm. 36.00 36.00 38,28 Jt. Dl.t. 1 121 Th of Grand Rapids 53 Centlemen: Your Fluance Committee having under consideration the Jas. W. Lewis 37,44 taxes for the year 1916, hereby present our budget of theamount of laxes to be E. Eichsteadt 36.60 The report of the County Superintendent on the school census was 36.00 loyied for each purpose as follows: 38.52R. F. Hass

STATE TAXES

SPECIAL COUNTY CHARGES

Total state tax and special charges

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240,54 For Ind's, Sch'l for Boys

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For Pree High Schools, Sec 172-57, W. S. For Graded Schools, Sec. 172-56, W. S.

For State University, Sec. 390, W. S.

For Normal Schools Sec 406a, W. S.

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COUNTY TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT

From Jan, 1st., to Oct. 31st., 1916

Balance on hand January 1st \$18447.27

County Loan and Title Co., in

low piece of paper, pasted to-

gether in a dozen places. It was a deed made 46 years ago, in

1871, bearing the civil war rev-

enue stamps upon it. It had

never been recorded, the owner

having kept it in a stocking ever

recorded by Chief Clerk Richard-

**WOULD TAX INCOMES** 

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS HART RESO-

LUTION BY VOTE OF 72 TO 7.

Badger Wealth to Pay Share

of War Expense.

wealth as well as to men.

they go to the front.

the socialists.

ilies left behind and to carry the in-

\$6,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

Senate Passes Highway Bill Provid-

ing for Large Sum During Com-

ing Year-To Build Armorles.

Madison-The senate by a vote of

ways to be built by joint federal, state

and local aids. The license fees for

automobiles are doubled by the bill.

according to carrying capacity. It is

estimated that the receipts from auto-

The federal aid will range from \$1,

000,000 to \$2,000,000 per year and the

more a year, making in all about \$6,-

000,000 a year for road building in

automobiles will not go into effect un-

Wisconsin. The new license fee for

Wisconsin National guard companies.

The bill provides that the state shall

pay one-half of the cost of three armo-

ries to be built each year. The city in

furnish the site free and to pay one-

half the cost of the building. The

state is to retain title to the property

Fall From Train Fatal.

Plan Relief Fund.

Racine-The W. A. Bancroft camp,

United States War Veterans, have

taken the initial step to provide a re-

lief fund for all men of Racine and

their dependents who enlist for serv-

Log Shortage Closes Mill.

Grand Rapids - The Ellis Lumber

Dynamite Is Stolen.

Stevens Point-The powder houses

Ashland Teachers Get Increase.

The vote was 25 to 7.

general's department.

was 30 years old.

ice in the war.

to \$2,000,000 a year.

and Vincent voting in the negative.

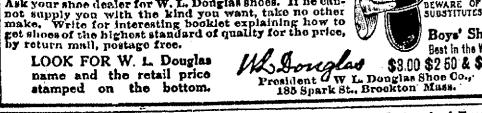
"men cry out for peace, but there is

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 AND WOMEN Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and

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by return mail, postage free. LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price





They Use Em in the Trenches. A Kansas City man recently came into a black eye. The last legacy of ber masseur extracts a blackhead)that kind he had satisfactorily dissi- Wow, that hurts! You have a wooden pated with the aid of a leech, procured from a widely known leech firm on Southwest boulevard. So he telephoned the firm to arrange for the

services of another. He was told that | Puck. the price was \$1 each leech. "Why?" he asked. "Two years ago I paid only 50 cents."

"Yes, I know," replied the leech magnate, "but you see, on account of the war in Europe, leeches are now worth a dollar."-Kansas City Star.

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Make it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxurlant and Remove Dandruff-Real Surprise for You.

substitutes for leather, since the in-Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluf- crease of such materials is assuming large proportions. At present the subfy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's stitutes are combinations of staple maafter a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just | terials and by-products, both of which try this-moisten a cloth with a little are produced by certain established Danderine and carefully draw it stitute material will become an article through your bair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once. Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. If fashion in England and in Europe, and you care for pretty, soft hair and lots it is by no means improbable that an of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of increased use of those solid shoes may Knowiton's Danderine from any store | continue after the war. and just try it. Adv.

"Facilis Descensus."

A gentleman of large means and atheistic beliefs, says the Scottish Amer. The many chores that the householder ican, built a handsome mausoleum for is obliged to do about a suburban or himself in the parish churchyard. It country home necessitate a heavy kind was a massive piece of masonry, and of shoe, and the sabet where tested has presented an aspect of considerable proved its worth.

One day the gentleman met one of the church elders coming out of the churchyard. "Weel," said the owner of the mau-

soleum, with an air of pride, "ye've been up seein' that erection o' mine?" "'Deed I hae," replied the elder.

"It'll tak a man a' his time tae rise oot o'yon on the day o' judgment," said the atheist, mockingly. "My mon," said the elder, "dinna bother yer head about that. When of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and rub in

that day comes, they'll juist tak the bottom oot o' yer concern and let ye glide doon."

Unfortunate Choice. "A tramp arrested for vagrancy told the court he was an educated men and

"Did the Judge consent?" sages from Browning."

pens to belong to a Browning club. He has been so fed up on Browning, morning, noon and night, that he sent the poor devil to the workhouse."

The South predicts that its cotton crop this year will return close; to \$1,000,000,000, despite the reduction in

### Died of Premature Old Age!

paratively young persons passing away all run down and felt that I needed when they should have lived to be 70 something to strengthen me. I took or 80 years of age. This fatal work is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when the kidneys degenerate, it causes suffer during my sickness and my baby to the government for the period of usually attributed to the kidneys, as, it soon had me feeling fine. I did not auto-intoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the quicker will those noble organs be degenerated, and the sooner and they have always given perfect.

they decay. vent premature old age and promote eines than Dr. Pierce's and I can highvent premature old age and promote long life, to lighten the work of the kidneys. This can be done by drinking plenty of pure water all day long and occasionally taking Anuric, double strength, before meals. This can be strength, before meals. This can be Mention this paper and send Dr. V. obtained at almost any drug store. You M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., forty cents will find Anuric more potent than lithia in one-cent stamps and you will for it dissolves uric acid as water does promptly receive the above-mentioned

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Predicted.

result, says the Boston Transcript.

It is not assured, even with an in-

creasing use of leather substitutes,

used in both city and country. Eng-

land is making use of them and many

touch, believe me.

trol ships are sweeping the North Atlantic coast of the United States in an effort to locate and destroy the German submarine which fired a torpedo at the United States destroyer Smith. The presence of enemy submersibles in American waters indicates that the threatened German submarine blockade of American Atlantic ports has

This announcement was made on Tuesday at the navy department: "Reported from Fire Island lightship

to the naval stations at Boston and New York at 3:80 a. m., on the 17th, an enemy submarine was sighted by the U. S. S. Smith, running apparently submerged. Submarine fired a torpedo at the U. S. S. Smith, which missed Impertment Young Fellow (as barher by 30 yards. The wake of the torpedo was plainly seen crossing the bow. Submarine disappeared." Barber Masseur (sarcastically)-

that the report of the Smith's encoun-What else can you expect when I exter had been substantlated by official tract blackheads from blockheads?investigation.

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The attack by the "U"-boat is Germany's first recognition of the state of war declared by the United States. It was stated in Germany soon after the nction of congress that no aggressive steps would be taken against the United States.

It is not impossible, as time goes on, WANTS DRAFT BILL PASSED that the quotations of the leather mar-

> President Wilson Urges House Leaders to Back Measure-Says Crisis is at Hand.

Washington, April 19,-President Wilson used the power of his great office to induce the house of representatives to pass substantially unamended the administration's military conscrip-

them with advantage. The wooden support of the proposal.

Secretary of War Baker appeared before the military committee. He told the committee that It was the judgment of the president that no time should be lost in enacting the legislation in order that the country might be put in condition to meet the grave ply permits.

peril which confronts it. service of leather or substitute boots. The president was impelled to intervention by his knowledge of the war situation, by the attack on the destroyer Smith by a German submarine and by information conveyed to him regarding the action of the committee Monday in rejecting the conscription

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Bank of England Cramped. The work of the Bank of England offered to prove it by quoting some has increased so enormously since the war that several fresh premises have had to be engaged to carry on the work "Yes. The tramp quoted several pas- and house the additional staff, which includes a large proportion of women. "And the judge let him off, I sup- The pay office, national debt department, printing department, and loan "No, indeed. His honor's wife hap- departments have all had to be separately housed, and in addition a spaclous new building will shortly be taken as a restaurant for the many additional workers engaged on governmental and public banking work.

> There are 880 varieties of pears grown in America and 100 kinds of

### A WISCONSIN MOTHER

Madison, Wis .- "About five years ago, before my little boy came, I got

satisfaction. "I think there are no better medi-

## Carter's Little Liver Pills For Constipation

The Great **Vegetable** Remedy



**Puts You** Right Over Night

Small Pill Small Dose Small Price

## Colorless or Pale Faces the blood, Carter's Iron Pills a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

## GERMANY HITS FIRST UNIVERSITY PLANS

U BOAT ATTACKS AMERICAN DE-STROYER 100 MILES OFF NEW YORK.

#### DIVER CAMPAIGN IS EXPECTED

U. S. Vessel Escapes-Torpedo Misses Target by Thirty Yards-Submarine Blockade of Atlantic Coast is

Washington, April 19.—American pa-

The navy department announced No further details are available

Whether the presence of the German submarine merely foreshadows a sporadic raid, such as the U-53 conducted off the New England coast, or is the signal for the beginning of a general submarine blockade of the Atlantic coast is not known. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## ket wil take second place to those of

of commerce, hence a "market" may He sent for Chairman Dent of the house military affairs committee and urged him to favor the measure and that the adoption of "clogs" of wood to communicate to his Democratic colwould not be desirable; the same to be leagues the view that the interests of the nation demanded its immediate report. He sent also for Congressman London children are wearing them to Mann, minority lender of the house. and from school, and it has been sug-He asked Mr. Mann to do all in his gested that the factory workers in Lanpower to line up Republican members cashire and Yorkshire might adopt on the committee and in the house in

"sabot" is by no means going out of The wooden shoe or sabot could be widely used in this country to the comfort of many, and the extension of the

### ₹ WHITE HOUSE PLANTS GARDEN TRACT FOR WAR

Washington, April 18.-Nelson P. Webster, White House disbursing officer, got from Attorney General Gregory the use of a half-acre plot of ground at Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue for a White House garden. Alded by department of agriculture wisdom, mules and tools, he will till the soil. The product will be given to Washington hospitals. A gatekeeper will extract a Red Cross tourist fee and once in a while the president may get a mess of spinach or a bunch of radishes. The site is under the shade of the Amerr lean monument to the Marquis

Americans Kill Outlaws. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, April 18.-Word was received here that several outlaws have been killed in battle with Americans and Dominican police under American officers in the

de Lafayette.

interior. 300 Trade Papers Offer Services. Washington, April 20.-Three hundred American trade papers offered the free and unreserved use of their advertising, news and editorial columns

Firemen Killed in Blast. Troy, N. Y., April 19 .- Three firemen, including Battallon Chief Balley, were killed and eight others, including Chief Byron, badly hurt by the explosion of an ammonia tank during a

Archbishop Blenk Near Death. New Orleans, April 18.—The condition of Archbishop James H. Blenk became so serious that the last sacrament was administered. The archbishop was born in Germany and once was bishop of Porto Rico.

Dismantling Wireless Stations. Washington, April 18.—Dismantling of all wireless telegraph stations not operated by the government was ordered for the period of the war. Failure to comply with this order will result in confiscation of equipment.

Ball Player is injured. Chicago, April 17.-Victor Saier, first baseman of the Cubs, sustained a broken ankle sliding into the plate in the middle of a sixth-inning rally that threatened to overcome a five-run Cardinal lead. The Cards won, 5 to 8.

U-Boat Chaser is Damaged. Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.-Eight men of undetermined nationality have been arrested at a desert point by county authorities, charged with having damaged a United States submarine chaser shipped by freight.

# TO REDUCE BUDGE

CUT OF \$650,000 FROM APPROPRI-ATIONS SUGGESTED BY STATE-SCHOOL

## ECONOMY TO BE PRACTICED

Program For War Period Causes Offer to Keep Maintenance Cost Down-Others May Accept Less.

Madison-The University of Wisconsin, through Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson, is pointing the way for war economy in the form of reduced appropriations. The university volunteered to accept approximately \$650,-000 less than the amount requested at the hands of the present legislature. Acting upon the suggestion of the university, which recognizes the relation of war to fiscal affairs in the state, the joint committee on finance of the legislature will revise appropriations for the institution on the

It may be stated with authority that some of the state boards and commissions will also be willing to accept

less than they asked for. "The patriotic position of the University of Wisconsin," said Assemblyman E. A. Everett, "blazes the trail for war economy. It is to be hoped, and there is reasonn to believe that other institutions will show the same spirit of co-operation, making it possible to bring about very substantial reductions in appropriations."

"We appreciate the unusual situation which has arisen in consequence of the war and the necessity of economizing," declared Mr. Thorkelson. It is the desire of the university to co-operate in every way in this contingency with the finance committee

of the legislature. "It is assumed," said Mr. Thorkel son, "that the university will have available for the coming biennium from the university fund income which will represent a reduction for the blenntum of about \$650,000."

### COUNTY FARM AGENTS MEET

Representatives from Northern Part of the State Report Excellent Prospect for Good Food Crops.

county agricultural representatives limit. Peterson intimated some of the tion. The plan formulated, contemhave been called, are straining every nerve to increas the quantity and quality of the national food supply. Realizing the value of concerted action in this crisis Wisconsin's nine-

teen county agricultural representa-

tives held a conference at the college of agriculture with the experiment Men from the northern counties reported the season well advanced, and the prospects for good crops excellent. Farmers in these counties are not only planning to put a larger acreage into foodstuffs, but are carrying more livestock and laying out a program of in-

tensive cultivation as far as labor sup-

Counties represented at the conference were Oneida, Barron, Eau Claire, Price, Langlade, Taylor, Lincoln, Vilas, Forest, Polk, Douglas, Walworth, Ashland, Sawyer, Portage, Rusk, Burnett, Washburn and Brown.

### NO CHANGE IN PRIMARY LAW

Assembly Kills Four Bills Offered By Young, Grell, Otto and Donnelly Relating to Subject.

Madison-There will be no legisla- The fee for autos will be \$16 a year tion to change the primary law at this and for motor trucks from \$10 to \$25, session. This was decided when the assembly killed four bills relating to

mobile fees under this bill will amount the subject. One by Mr. Young repealed the present law and enacted a substitute which provided for a state convention, local taxes will produce \$2,000,000 based upon a primary, with referen-

dum clause." One by Mr. Grell repealed the law without a referendum. One by Mr. Otto established a platform convention at which candidates til Jan. 1 next. The bill was immediwere required to sign a platform and

attendance. The fourth, by Mr. Donnelly, repealed the nomination paper statute and provided for the filing of intention to run for office with the secretary of state, with a graduated fee, from \$2 to \$25.

were to receive compensation for their

Farmer Dies in Smashup. known farmer, living one-half mile west of Corliss, was killed when his automobile turned turtle. Alfred Hansen, his brother, was buried beneath the wreck for about an hour but es- and to care for it through the adjutant

caped without serious injuries.

Farm Expert Takes New Post. Phillips-Griffith Richards, agricultural representative for Price county, has resigned to go to Kenosha to accept a similar position. Forrest Sargent of Rochester, Minn., has been chosen to succeed Mr. Richards.

Charter for Loan Association. Madison-The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Oconto Falls Building and Loan association of Oconto Falls, with capital stock of \$5,000,000.

To Become Chaplain.

Rice Lake-Archdeacon W. F. Hood, pastor of the Episcopal churches in Barron and Rico Lake, has been notifled that he will be commissioned chaplain in the Third Wisconsin in

church at Platteville.

Oshkosh Pastor Resigns. Oshkosh-The Rev. William Lodwick has resigned as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church here to accept a call to the Congregational of the scarcity of logs. This is the

Man Held in Mystery Beloit-John Stall of Harvard. 35. is held by police who are investigating of the Krembs Hardware company and the death of Joseph Everett of Capron, clans believe that Everett's death was was taken caused by a blow on the head.

Pastor Quits Charge.

AGRICULTURE STAFF Appleton-When Mrs. Patrick

Golden of Buchanan came into the office of the Outagamie Appleton, and inquired regarding her deed to an 80 acre farm in Buchanan, she was told that there was no deed. But she persisted and produced a faded yel-

Students to Receive Full Credit in Their Studies If They Go Out to Work on Farms-Other Schools May Help.

college of agriculture are volunteering to act as emergency food agents in the state-wide campaign to increase the products of Wisconsin farms. This action is being made possible by the fact that large numbers

Madison - By the adoption of the Hart resolution, the assembly supported a state policy of tax incomes to studies if they go out to work on defray the expenses of war. Bills farms at once. This recommendation working out a schedule of increases has been made by the faculty and will will come in later. During two hours' no doubt be accepted by the board of debate, the statement was frequently regents. Attempts are being made to made that if this is a war for de- have the rule apply to other schools

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 72 to 7, with Hansen, Chapple, ices to the state council of defense. Peterson, Webster, Ruka, Vaughan If plans materialize many of these Hansen caused a rumpus when he Madison and throw their energies into offered a namendment for the taxa- the field. This will release a number tion of incomes to bring about peace of trained men to work with and for rather than to carry on war. The amendment was rejected after J. P.

out additional expense. Officers of the college will at once no peace." Hansen praised La Fol- plan the organization and members of lette and criticised former Gov. W. D. the staff especially fitted for field

Hoard because the latter had taken work will be assigned to duty. exception to the stand of the senior senator. Donnelly declared his state has been put to shame by its representatives in Congress and he ap- production. Five additional counties pealed to the legislature to realize may be authorized to put in county that America is in the war, and that representatives. Both houses of the it is the duty of every man to fall in legislature have passed a bill empowline and co-operate with the president. ering their employment, and the act Eviue and Rosa, La Follette men, is now before the governor. This bill, supported the resolution. Eviue should it pass, together with the seven quoted figures to substantiate his ar- county agricultural schools and two gument that big business in Wiscon- normal schools with agricultural desin is making heavy war profits. Rosa partments, make a total of thirty-four Madison-"Quartermasters in the said that if he did not go into the counties already supplied with central army of the commissary," as the trenches he wanted to be taxed to the organizations devoted to farm producmen who became excited over the plates the use of the reserve corps, financing of the war will not be hit by and other sources in the other thirty-

#### great conflicts have been caused by special privilege and he believed in making the rich pay the bills. Spoor

insisted that to take care of the fam-Wisconsin Resources.

ism from several members including Assemblyman Edward Nordman of Polar, representing the farmers.

> senting the physicians. J. R. Wheeler of Columbus, president of the State Bankers' association, representing the bankers. Percy C. Eldredge of Milwaukee,

against the bill were Senators Bray, roads. Prof. John D. G. Mack, state en-Roethe and Whitman. The bill progineer representing the engineers. vides for a state system of trunk high-Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway, Madison, to representt the military branch of

> representing the citizens at large. Two other appointments are to be made, one representing the Red Cross and the other representing labor.

Chairman of Railroad Rate Commission Announce Resignation to

ately messaged to the assembly where Madison-Walter Alexander, Milwit will be considered within a few The senate, under suspension of the rules, also passed the Wilcox bill apeffect May 1. propriating \$50,000 annually to help cities in the state erect armories for

position of superintendent of motives power for the entire system, a decided which the armories are located is to pointed by Gov. E. L. Philipp.

Find Wolf Cubs. Mauston-Five baby wolves are being fed on milk and being taken care of at the home of one of La Crosse's citizens. The wolves were found near the North Salem road in the Town of Campbell. There is a bounty of \$8 on prominent business and professional men of the city. each wolf.

Veteran of Civil War Dead. Viola-Mrs. Zelma Nye, wife of Dr. Charles Nye, was killed when she fell ber of the Eighteenth Wisconsin regifrom a train near Soldiers' Grove. She

Form Testing Association.

Doctor Reaches England. Hayward-Word has been received that Dr. C. L. Storey, formerly a phycompany has been obliged to close its sawmill for the summer on account sician here, has arrived safely in England, where he will enter a military first time this mill has had to close up. hospital as surgeon.

Plaster Healer Arrested. New Richmond-John Till, famous as a plaster healing specialist, forthe P. O'Connor stone quarry were merly located near here, now making burglarized. Fifty pounds of dynamite his headquarters at Turtle Lake, has Creek, Beloit. The examining physicand a quantity of powder and fuses been arrested by the Barron county authorities, charged with practicing medicine without a license.

TO ACT AS EMERGENCY FOOD AGENTS.

#### TO ASSIST DEFENSE COUNCIL

Madison-Staff members of the Lower House Favors Bill to Conscript of upper classmen are volunteering to

members of the second year middle course, all in the college of agriculture, will receive full credit in their mocracy, conscription must apply to than the college of agriculture.

At a special meeting members of the farm faculty tendered their servmen will quit their active duties at farmers' and farmers' organizations wherever they are most needed with-Donnelly reminded the legislature that

There are now twenty county agricultural representatives located in as many counties who are pushing food the taxation of incomes, neither will seven counties not now organized.

#### Nordman said that most of the GOV. NAMES DEFENSE BODY Nine Members Appointed to Engage in Business of Mobilizing

surance policies of men who enlist was a public duty. The suggestion of Assemblyman Otto that the resolution was premature, brought sharp critic-

> senting the manufacturers of the state. best medicine of its kind on the market. Dr. J. S. Evans of Madison, repre-

30 to 3 passed the highway constructure assistant general superintendent of the der. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-

the state government. John Reese of Dodgeville, banker and farmer, and Magnus Swenson of Madison, member of the capitol commission and former university regent,

## ALEXANDER TO LEAVE BOARD

Take Effect May 1.

aukee, chairman of the railroad rate commission, has announced his resignation from the commission, to take Mr. Alexander will return to the employ of the Milwaukee road, in the

promotion over the position of master mechanic, which he held when ap-It has been known for months that Mr. Alexander has been anxious to return to railroad work, but Gov. Philipp has urged him to remain in the commission.

Form Home Guard.

Wausau-A home guard company has been organized here with a membership of eighty-two. It is hoped to recruit to a strength of 150. Among the members are some of the most

Reedsville-Carl Fokett, Sr., a memment during the Civil war died at his home here at the age of 76 years.

Neenah-The Neenah Cow Testing association has been organized by farmers here. An official tester will be employed to work in Neenah, Menasha, Clayton and Vinland. A similar organization exists at Winchester.

High School Boys Drill. Ashland — A sweeping increase in Cameron-High school boys of Cam the wages of public school teachers Zandt for the last five years pastor of was granted by the school board here, eron have commenced military drill the First Baptist church, tendered his the increase averages nearly 20 per under the direction of J. Van Allen, a Spanish-American war veteran.



He's telling her that nothing he received from home brought more joy, longer-lasting pleasure, greater relief from thirst and fatigue, than

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She slipped a stick in every letter and mailed him a box now and then.

Naturally he loves her, she loves him, and they both love WRIGLEY'S.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL

Three of a kind

Keep them in mind



ble I started when my uncle said he grub you got for the party last night,

was raisin' chickens an' I went out so I spread it on the sandwiches."

Taken Internally. "What has become of my almond "Your almond cream?" "Yes, my complexion cream."

"I thought that was some fancy

Nothing Larger Than a V.

"Since mathematics was invented by

the early Phoenicians," began the

"Well, it is unknown to me, all right,"

stated the fellow with the sliding

scalp, as he tried to catch the eye of

the girl across the table. "I haven't

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel,

had a whole one this winter."

#### an' said he was liftin' em." FRECKLES **EVERYONE KNOWS THIS** Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine — double strength — is KIDNEY MEDICINE IS GOOD

Important Distinction.

said the patient instructor.

You must understand that the pre-

"I surely does," replied Mr. Erastus

Pinckley. "I'll never forget de trou-

We have handled Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-We have handled Dr. Kilmer's SwampRoot ever since it has been on the market
Madison—Gov. Philipp has announced some of the appointments to
the state council for defense. They
are:

A. T. Van Scoy of Milwaukee, representing the manufacturers of the state.

Swe have handled Dr. Kilmer's SwampRoot ever since it has been on the market prescription othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a strength—from your druggist, and apply and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning and you little of it right and morning a clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.— Very truly yours, GEO. PRESLEY DRUG CO.

Milaca, Minn. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable inforboarder with the fund of useless inmation, telling about the kidneys and bladformation, "X has represented the unknown quantity."

stores.—Adv. Proof to the Contrary. "It is whispered by the neighbors that the Jobbles are living entirely on breakfast food." "Jobble is a proud man. If he hears

that story he'll have his revenge, all right." "He'll probably order his cook to fumigate the neighborhood with the odor of fried steak and onions."

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS How to loosen a tender corn

or callus so it lifts out without pain. Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug

called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard

bottle of freezone for you from his wholesale drug house.-adv. The "rule of the road" for drivers in England is to drive to the left, while in the United States it is to the

or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

If your druggist hasn't stocked this

new drug yet, tell him to get a small

A bill to prevent "baby angels" in Raios reasonable. Highest references. Beatservices.

Buffalo, for large trial package of Anuria for kidneys—cures backache.—Adv. Three square meals a day constitute a satisfactory board of health. Ohio reports serious farm labor MY STONATURE

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                         R. R. fare, Arpin to Grand Rapids and return Hotel bill, 50c livery $2.00,
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    Sect. 20 1016
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                            Rig to Town of Sarato;a
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Non-resident poor
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                            Car fare Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and return
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Derinquent Income Tax—Town of Sherry
Incal Tax—Village of Firm
Non-resident poor—Village of Nokoma
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Delinquent Income Tax—City of Marsh. Jehi
Illegal Tax—City of Pitsville
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  18ct. 24 1916 Meeting at Grand Rapids report 1 day
Car face Nekoosa to Grand Rapids and return
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   1.40 cendent's salary and expenses.
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DE IT RESCLIVED, that the sum of $7098.50 be and the same is herby the levied and assessed against all the taxable property of the several towns of finding the Villages of Piron and Nekcosa) of Wood County, for County and the Bridges.
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   July 18 1918 Meeting at Grand Rapids
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                          Car fare 25c, meals 50c
Meeting at Grand Rapids, work on school map
    Sept. 19 1916
                            Car fare 25c, meals 50c
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           Aid for Bridges.
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                                                             Total
   and Rapids, Wis., October 24th, 1916
N. Christensen, H. H. Voss, Robert Morris, Committee on Common Schools
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  12.20 Grand Rapids and Marshfield to act as County Depository, as per exhibit "A"
              The report was, on moton, adopted and ordered spread at length upon
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              EXHIBIT A
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 461.39
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      November 20th, 1916
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1892.82 To the Honorable Members of the Board of Supervisors of Wood Couty Wis.
791.17 We, the understand banks of Marshfield and Grand Rapids, hereby
435.07 submit a Joint Bid for an equal civision of the County Funds for the ensuing
2510.50 year. We will pay 216 per cent per annum on daily balances and charge 6
1430.77 if the cent per annum on orders carried when the County is without funds.
    the minutes.
                       SCHOOL CENSUS OF WOOD COUNTY, WISCONSIN
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                                    For the year ending June 30, 1916
                                                                       Jt. 2 109, Portage 38, Sherry 8
Jt. 3 54, Auburndale 20
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2378.33 T. D. Spaulding, Cashier
3481.49 Timat National Bank, Marshfield, Wis.
2386.50 First National Bank, Marshfield, Wis.
260.89 Marshfield State Bank, Marshfield, Wis.
Amos Rott, Cashier
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                            TOWNS
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Equington Drainage District
Wood County Drainage Co-tificates
                                                                                   19, Portage Co. 35
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     xpin
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Gay O. Babcock, Cashier
Citizens National Bank
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                      39, Hansen 49
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                                                                                                                                               7.3
                                                                                                                                                                   Teachers Insurance and Retirement Fund
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                      28, Auburndale 21
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          Jt. õ
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                                                                                      S, with Vil. of Nekoosa
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     communicate
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                     106
                                                                   Remington
       Hist. 3
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                  84, Marathon Co. 6
110, With Vil. of Auburndale
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          Jt. 1
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                       20, with Tn. of Milladdore
                                                                                                                                                                   Appropriation for Fair Parn
Pa. Amount withheld from County Supt's salary
Income Tax to State
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                      21, with Town of Arpin
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       Dist. 1
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                      36, with Marshfield
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Dist. 1
          Jt. 1
                        6, with Richfield
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          Jt. 3
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    dury
Dist. 1
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                                                                                                                                                                   District Attorney
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                                                                                                                                                                   Divorce Court
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                       20
                                                                                                                                              . . .
                                                                                                                                                                   County Court
                                                                                                                                                                   Municipial and Justice Court fees
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 7000.86 Grand Rapids and Marshfield not voting.
                      28, with Rock
          Jt. 5
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                                                                                    61, Marshfield 1 Cameron 6
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                                                                   Rock
        Dist. 6
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                                                                                                                                                                   Elections
                       27
                                                                                     68
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                                                                      Dist. 1
                                                                                                                                                                   Sheriff, salary and expense
                            with Seneca
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72
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                        0, Port Edwards
           Jt. 1
                                                                                                                                                                   Registers of Deeds
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      PALER
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            REPORT OF PER DIEM AND MILEAGE COMMITTEE
       Dist. 1
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               6042.85 To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
1852.14 Centiemen: Your Committee on Per Diem and Mileage hereby reports
15.00 that it has examined the claims of the members of this Board for services on
15.00 the County Board for the Annual Session of November, 1916, and recommend
299.80 the County Board for the Annual Session of November, 1916, and recommend
                       27
                                                                                     25, Cary 28
                                                                                                                                                                    Vital Statistics
                                                                         Jt. 5
                                                                                                                                                                   Highway Commissioner
Highway Repair fund
                                                                   Rudolph
                                                                                   203
                                                                      Dist. 1
                                                                                                                                                                     County Superinter Cent of Schools
                        12. Remington, 2
7, with City of Pittsville
                                                                                                                                                                    County Supervising Teacher
                                                                                                                                                                   Committee on Common Schools
Committee on Education
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           that the several amounts as set forth in this report be allowed each claimant
           Jt. J
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                                                                                   107
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     Grand Rapids
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                                                                   Saratoga
        Dist. 2
                                                                                                                                                                    Training School
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$38.04
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                                                                      Dist. 1
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Poor Farm
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                        9, Portage Co. 18 in Pio-
yer, 18 in Grant, 36
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Soldier's Relief
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353.60 Bert Cailney
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                       53, with Village of Biron
           Jt. 1
                                                                                                                                                                   County Asylum
Insane, Outside Institutions
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349.17 Ceo. Smith
                                                                                     17, Grant Portage Co. 6
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561.31 R. A. Krugar
16.76
                                                                      Dist. 5S
                                                                                                                                                                    Industrial School for boys (Wankesha)
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Conveyance of prisoners to Green Bay
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   33.72 Lewis Schroeder
170.00 Peter McCamley
                                                                                     64, Hansen 38, Cranmoor D
                                                                                                                                             44
                                                                                      5, with Town of Hansen
                                                                         Jt. 7
                                                                                                                                                                    Home for Feeble Minde i
           Jt. T
                       40, Seneca 5
                                                                                                                                                                   Aid for dependent children—mother's pension 470.09 County Indehtedness; Int. $6145, bonds $8000.00, 14145.00
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             36.00
                       49, with Arpin
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             F. C. Gilkey
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                      38, with Senecu
                                                                      Dist. 1
           Jl. ⊈
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             36.60
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            Andrew King
F. L. Rourke
                                                                                                                                              State and County Fair
      diles
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Trunk Line
Bridges controlled by Co mty
                                                                         Jt. 2-6 53, Carson 32, Portage Co.
Jt. 2 8, with Milladore
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        Dist. 4
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                       24, Jackson Co. 37
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Expended on State Aid Bridges
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     Lincoln
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W. J. Schimmelpfenig
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     Marshtield
                                                                                                                                                                    State of Wisconsin, County of Wood: ss.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             Christian Witt
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                39.36
        Dist. 2
                                                                                                                                 I. W. T. Nobles, County Clerk of Wood County, do hereby certify the Gust. A. Krasin above is true to the best of my knowledge. W. T. Nobles, County Clerk D. J. Harney
                                                                      Dist. 2
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                       29, Cameron 36
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                       1, with town of Richfield!
                                                                                     29, with City of Pittsville
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     Milladore
                                                                   Village of Auburndale
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                                                                                                                                                            REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE
        Dist. 4
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            C. E. McKee
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                                                                                                                                 To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: Your finance Committee having under consideration the taxes for the year 1946, hereby present our budget of theamount of taxes to be E. Eichsteadt
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      adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.
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For Free High Schools, Sec 172-57, W.S.
For Graded Schools, Sec. 172-56, W.S.
For State University, Sec. 390, W.S.
For Normal Schools, Sec. 405a, W.S.
For Common Schools, Sec. 1072a, W.S.
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County Taxes

### MAYOR ADDRESSES THE NEW COUNCIL

Contlemen of the Common Council: The present city administration has now passed thru the first year of its term of office, and I believe most of our citizens are well pleased with the way we have handled the city affairs

We can at least feel that we have May, returned Monday from Pasaduring the last year.

economically as we know how. structed 14,319 foot of new sewers built a new well that I hope will as- expect to spend a week visiting with sure us an ample supply of water in relatives and friends. the future; constructed a concrete payement practically the entire length of 3rd Street south, as well as a 15-foot concrete payement on a portion of the Biron, Rudolph and the unexpected happens to you. In-Sencea roads, We have also accom-sure now with Edward N. Pomainplished a great deal of improvements on a large number of unpayed streets that was absolutely necessary.

These public improvements and the large amount of maintenance and upkeep work necessary to keep a city of this size up to the proper standard, cost the city a considerable amount

We have just finished the collection of our haxes for the past year, and as your executive officer, it is my privilege, I presume, to receive the kicks that some of the taxpeyers have to register. While I have not received very many of these complaints, I have been urged to see that the

I have given this matter considerable careful sludy and have come to going forward.

Our rate of taxation for 1916 on \$100 valuation was \$2.61, based on a total valuation for the city of pracfically 6 million dollars. Of this rate of \$2.61 we had to pay for state 46c and for city school purposes 88c, derly conduct, having raised consider a total of \$1.64. On this amount enable of a rumpus around home the of money to be raised for these purposes are furnished to us by the state, county and the school board, and we must arrange to collect it. The balance of 97c of this \$2.61 rate is for city purposes, with this we must pay all of the expenses of the some young box-elder trees. city, consisting of the principal and Interest on our bonds, our police and fire departments, salaries, printing, band, lighting, water, library, eleclons, assessor and board of review, swimming pool, maintenance and upkeep of our streets and buildings, our share of the cost of new pavement \$2,000 for industrial and commercial development, and the \$5,000 for the

city hall sinking fund. I give this detailed information of where our money goes, because I do not believe very many of our citizens give this matter a very careful consideration, but Jump to the concinsion that the city council is entirely responsible for the entire amount of taxes that are collected.

Another tax that we are not entirely responsible for is the amounts payements. Most of these special made to the council by the parties who desire these special benefits and should know that they will be called upon to pay for them.

The new system of bookkeeping and records that you authorized us to install some time ago, is now about ready to show results, and f hope that by our next meeting that our city clork can begin to hand you a statement each month that will show you where the city stands from

The consolidating of the positions of the city engineer and the superintendent of public works should work Grand Rapids, Wis. Business Phone out well. I am sure it will enable us economically and satisfactorily than it has been in the past.

For the coming year we have planned a number of improvements that will be appreciated very much by the citizens of Grand Rapids. I refer to our new city hall; our new east side fire engine house; our proposed white way; the new pavements on Baker street, 3rd Ave, south and also on the Port Edwards and Biron

There are all improvements that we will be proud of, and of lasting

Invelosing, I would like to request that all of the members of the differ-ent council committees that I appoint tonight take a more active interest in the details of the work that comes under their jurisdiction.
I hope to receive the co-operation

of all the aldermen, not only at the council meetings, but every day of the month. I shall be glad to have your opinions at all times on any subject of public interest, and if we will all work together for the public good, I am sure we will be able to get better results this year than we have in

What we want is a good live town, run on economical and clean lines.

—If you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George

ENTERTAINED WOMANS CLUB The members of the Womans club and a few invited guests were enter-tained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. A. Taylor. The evening was opened with a 6:30 dinner after which the ladies spent several hours very pleasantly in playing

The house had been prettily decorated with sweet peas and carna-tions, and presented a very pleasing appearance. The favors were awarded to Mrs. Warren Fisher and Mrs. Harold Arpin.

--- Real estate, loans, insurance, abstracts of title and collections; we handle them all. List you property. with us and let us write your insurance. Office in Mackinnon Lioc :. Edward N. Pomainville.

Stevens Point Journal: When Soo line freight No. 21, westbound, arrived at the Irvine railroad yards about 5:30 o'clock Friday morning the left leg of a man was found under a box car on a brake beam. The discovery was made by a member of the train crew as he was inspecting the cars. The log was cut off thros inches below the knee.. On the foot was a heavy leather boot with pegs in the soles. A heavy sock covered the trouser leg. The train crew had no lidea at what point the train ran the Tops, and all kinds of Upman down. The man had been steal- holstering. ing a ride back of the engine and fell off. About 7:15 a. m. Mrs. James Patience, who resides on the old Dumars farm near Bateman in the town of Lafayotte, saw the remains of a body strewn along the railroad track. The body had been ground to bits by the train and was scattered along the track for a considerable distance and was beyond recognition. No one could be found who could identify the remains. Part of the man's stomach clung to the brake of a stock ear, three cars back of the engine, and this car was brought to the Soo passenger depot where the coroner Look them over. viewed it. The hody is believed to be

large-sized man. He had on dark

clothos.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus have re-Mrs. Walter Turbin of Canada is dsiting with relatives in the city. Mrand Mrs. August Johnson are moving to Minneapolis this week to

Emil Reiser has gone to Birnamwood where he will have charge of a general store. His family will join

Mrs. Earle Pease and mother, Mrs done our work conscientiously and as dena, California, where they have been spending the winter:

Mrs. Goo. W. Davis, Mrs. Louis Reichel and Miss Mabel Gardner left on Monday for Milwaukee where they

-Statistics show a life accidentall destroyed in this country every 15 minutes and an accidental injury every 16 seconds. Don't wait until

Jacob Searls left Saturday for Nov York City to attend the annual meethe representing the Sales company of this city. He will probably be absent

The S. & C. Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hougen Friday evening. There was played auction bridge the remainder of the evening. The favors were awarded to Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. Louis Rolchel, Geo. LaBour and A. F. lones. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner.

Henry Pollersells, who has been visiting his friends in this city durthe conclusion that it is practically ing the past week or more, leaves toimpossible to accomplish any mater- day for Waupaca and Appleton, after impossible to accomptish any matercouncil insists that we hold up im- ugain take up his residence at the Soldler's Home. Mr. Pollersells, althat I feel is absolutely necessary to though in his 70th year, has been make, if this city wants to continuo enjoying pretty good health and greatly enjoys his visits among his

SENT UP FOR TEN DAYS

Arthur Lane was sentenced to te days in jail on Thursday for disor

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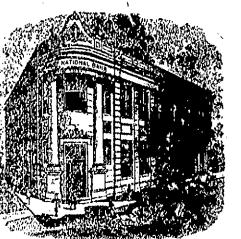
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that of a trainp who fell off the train while stealing a ride. His name is not known. The body was that of a

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## The Opportunity to Lay in Necessary Supplies At Present Prices Before Stocks are Exhausted or Prices go Skyward

Through the foresight of our buyers large purchases were made months ago, in all lines of merchandise, before the advance in price, and we are prepared to protect our cusfomers as long as our present stock lasts at the present low prices. Market conditions have changed radically since these purchases were made, and there seems to be no help in sight---prices are bound to go higher. We advise our patrons to take advantage of the present prices and buy enough supplies to last for some time to come.



**SMART** MILLINERY IS SUPREME

Visit the large Millinery Department of Johnson & Hill Co.'s and you will agree withhundreds of others concerning the supremacy in hats of distinction. Contrast the graceful becoming lines, the charm of the exclusive shapes—the real personality of these clever models.

We know you will appreciate the efforts we have made to give you, this splendid display which in variety is greater than we have ever shown.

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# UNTRIMMED SHAPES

One large table of untrimmed shapes now on sale in our Millinery Department at 95c each. There are large hats, small hats, medium size hats, in black and colors. Every hat on this table is this season's styles.



#### SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

27 inch plain China silk in a very good assortment of colors at per yard ______50c
27 inch Japanese silks in black and white only at per

yard ______50c 36 inch Japanese silk; a very durable pure silk imported direct from Japan, white only, per yard _____\$1.00
27 inch Messaline in all popular shades, also black__75c
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a good value at per yard ______\$2.25 36 inch taffeta silk; a leader in the silk fabrics, in a good assortment of colors at per yard ____\$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 36 inch Skinner's satin, the old reliable, in a good range 

fons and Georgettes. DRESS GOODS

36 inch Palm Beach suiting in plain tan, also stripes, at per yard ______75c 36 inch half wool serge in dark shades only, price per

36 inch Mohair, a good value, in black and navy only, at per yard _____50c 27 inch cotton plaid, a very good material for children's

spring dresses at per yard ______15c 27 inch black and white check, in cotton, a per yard 15c 36 inch wool batiste in a good range of colors, at per

40 inch plaids in a very good assortment of colors at per 45 inch Mohair, a very durable fabric, in black only, at

per yard _____85c 52 inch storm serge, in navy with white pin stripes, at per yard, ______\$1.00 We also have a good line of Storm Serges, French Serges, Chuddahs. Epingles, Granite Cloths and all wool black and white checks.

Grand Rapids, Wis.



### WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, round neck, shell stitched, umbrella bottom, sizes 36 and 38—our low price Women's sleeveless Union Suits, same quality as above

only in extra large sizes 40 and 42 and 44, price per pair_30c Women's "Fitrite" Union Suits V neck, crochet edge around armholes, beautiful torchon lace trimmed umbrella bottom, sizes 36, 38 and 40 each_____29c Women's umbrella bottom-union suits, very dainty lace trimmed V neck, narrow shoulder straps, "Nu Kut" sizes

34, 36 and 38, each _____50c Women's umbrella bottoms union suits, torchon lace trimmed, V neck narrow straps, sizes 5 and 6 each____40c Women's fine ribbed union suits, well made, V. neck and armholes finished very neatly with crochet umbrella lace

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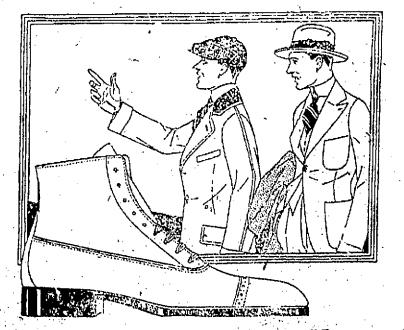
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Men's colored calf shoes.....\$4.00 to \$7.50 Men's black, lace or button .... \$2.50 to \$7.00 We have anything you want and at very reasonable prices.

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

## Friday and Saturday Specials

Black Sateen Petticoats 95c

For Friday and Saturday only we will offer another lot of Jackson's Sateen Petticoats in black and a few black and white stripes and checks. These garments are well made, good materials, pretty styles and the latest models, and are well worth \$1.50. Special for two days only.....95c

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES AT \$9.50 Friday and Saturday we will offer one lot of silk and wool dresses at the low price of each. \$9:50
These dresses are all new models this spring. Come in and inspect these dresses—you will wonder how they can be made to sell at this price.



## New Suits

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Such Coats as these win more than a passing glance—for they are so charmingly designed—so cleverly developed that few will expect to find them priced so reasonably Now is your opportunity to inspect our special display of the newest designs.

## SEEDS! SEEDS!

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IN FIELD SEEDS Corn per buhel from......\$3.95 to \$2.75 Oats per bushel from......\$1.10 to 85c Peas, Soy Beans, Cow Peas, Rape seed, Mangle Beets, Alsyke, Mammoth, Medium and Alfalfa Clover, Common, German and Japanese Millet. In fact everything in the

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WOODROW WILSON.

WANTED HIM TO VOTE RIGHT

Some of our citizens who were afraid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft. bill, sent that gentleman a telegram, signed by the names of those Interested, asking him to vote for the bill. Mr. Browne seems to be up in the air a triffe when It comes to war matters, and it was thought best to Toentor w keep him informed on how the people In this balliwick stood on the matter One of Mr. Browne's reasons for not signing the armed ship bill was because it meant war, and he might object to signing the draft bill because it would me in that somebody ested in,

wanted to or not.
There are a lot of us who are not In favor of war, but we do believe in fighting if we have to. We also like see men volunteer, but we do no! believe it is the proper way to re-

would have to fight whether they

MAY HAVE TO CURTAIL

The lawmakers down at Washingon have been flirting with the proposition of prohibiting the manufacture of beer and whiskey in order to decrease the amount of grain used for these purposes and thus turn that much over to the support of the human family during the years to come which we will be involved in war. However, they do not seem to

know whether it would be best to take such a step or not. According to statistics, and we all know, there also is an immense amount of grain used every yeaer for the manufacture of beer and whiskey, and the diverting traine a the first first we from the channels that the first we samply food would mean nuite an addition to the load supply of the coun-

fry.

However, the average drinker of alcoholic drinks would have to curb his consumption quite a little. There would probably be a supply of whistley for a number of years to come, Mr4. but beer would be a thing of the past.

THE REST ELAG THAT ELOATS

In all the world there is no flag more inspiring than the Stars and Stripes; the fairest symbol of unstained honor, after more than a century of national life and internat has bee tional relations. Tale and service under that flag is a priceless priv-Pege and a guarantee of good faith in ella of 7 peace and war. Loyally to that flag day aut is the supreme duty, not only to the American republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of the governed and liberty and democracy Thrubut the world. Under this flag Americans of German ancestry and birth with the countless millions of other origins, have found a new freedom, which to conserve and maintain is enough to have lived for and it Monday medd be to have suffered and to have

nedd be to have suffored and to have died for. Above and beyond the glory we have of empire and the achievements of military power lies the higher duty cause of truth and W. B foundat righteousness that exalteth a nation. voek. Hornj -Chippewa Falls Independent.

his old The ( HOW WISCONSIN CAN SERVE

By Every Man Doing His Best lattondo The scarcity of farm labor, the shortage of food, and the consedance # quent high prices make it not only the patriotic duty but also to the docided personal advantage of every-IS. Bull hody to produce Just as much food as possible this year. By Growing Foud Crops

Each man should grow the crops TERROF he knows how to produce and which are best suited to his land. For Wisconsin this means corn, wheat, ryo, Tuesda oats, barley, peas and beans. Those lars la lars laj Kent are all high in price and needed for ermy use.

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day in By Keeping Breeding Stock and · Using Good Sires that F High prices may tempt some to sell their brood animals. Only surplus fattened stock in good condition convin

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makin Let vegetables and ponitry supply your table. The young people can do their "bil" by furnishing the fam-By with fresh vegetables, oggs and in Oig meat. Can surplus vegetables and fruits for winter use. D. Di

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#### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County 

ALTDORF SIGEL -- O----O----O---O---O---O-Mr and Mis. Axel Peterson took a Albert Viertel and sons Carl and But and Mis. Axel Peterson took a flying trip around the section behind brother, Thus. Green, and in comfedured and his wife and daughter Jos-will Queen" last Sunday. Looks as Monday alght for Alberta, Canada, day to operate a dredge. Mr. and where he will be completed at the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the where he will be employed at the car- Mrs. Geo. Huser left Monday, also for Minnesota, where they will take The Alfred Soderland family Sun- penter trade for the summer,



work. As for mysulf, you cannot make the job any easier for me by reason Total number of innates, Nov. 1, 1915 of holy, because there have been times this summer when I had ought to spend Number received during the year more time with the crew and thereby avoided the errors which later develop Number died during the year in highway construction. There is also research work that should be pushed Number discharged and left during the year In regard to locating road material. We have abundance of good road material Total number of inmates Nov. 1, 1916 in different places in Wood County, but it is not in paying quantities all over, and thereby soundings should be taken, options secured, and in that way there inventory Nov. 1, 1915 is plonty to keep me busy in the field. Thanking you in behalf of roads for your co-operation during the past Coal and wood

season and hoping for the continuation of the same, respectfully submitted. Superintendent's salary L. Amundson, Highway Commissioner for Wood County Pay roll The report of the Highway Commissioner was on motion adopted and Insurance ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

Report of the Committee on Equalization was read and Supervisor The motion was carried. Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 9:00 a. m. Thurs., Nov. 23

THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd.,-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was from of Linconn dispensed with Supervisor Goggins moved that the purchase of 40 acres of land for the Town of attitudore

Poor Farm referred to in Resolution No. 11, be referred to a Committee of City of Marshfield three consisting of Mr. Leu, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lewis, with power to act. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelan moved to amend this resolution so as to read, City of Grand Rapids Adel Demars "Report at the next session of the Board," instead of "with power to act." Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

AYES: Morris Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Schroeder, Gilkey, Whocian, King Rourke, Bell, Herron, Wogensen, Rustad, Krasin, Hareny, Thomas, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Brown, Cotey, Knuteson, Elehsteadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Hurrichsen, To al 29, NAYES: Bennett. Kruger, McCamley, Gogglas, Peters, Aignor, McKee, Schimmetpfenig, Will, Crowns, Lewis, Leu, Worland, Total 13. Chapman, not voting. Total 1. Vote on the motion as amended was carried unanimously.

Report of the Equalization Committee

To the Hanorabic Board of Supervisors of Wood County; Gentlumen: Your Committee on Equalization has had under consideration the assessment of rual and personal property, and apportioned value of electric rallways in the several towns, villages and cities of this county for the 202 year 1916, together with the report of the assessor of incomes, and beg toave 1678 to submit herewith a statement of the equalization valuations of all the propto smant herewith a statement of the equalitation which we would respect-erly in the County of Wood, subject to taxation, and which we would respectfully recommend for adoption:

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Respectfully submitted this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1916 Wm. H. Peters, Chairman, F. L. Rourke, Gus. A. Krasin, A. J. Crowns, M. S. Wogousen, John Rothenberger, Simon Wo land, Committe on Equalization Supervisor Wheelan moved that the report be adopted as read.

The motion was seconded.

Supervisor Harney moved that the valuations for the Towns of Hiles and Saratoga be left the same as they were before enanged by the Committee on The motion was seconded.

Vote on amending the report of the Equalization so as to correspond with Mr. Harney's motion was as follows:

AYES: Morris , Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Kruger Gilkov, Fierron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner Sc. Immelyfenig, Wict, Harney, Wegener timor, Krings, Brown, McKoe, Cotey, Esser, Len, Tho nas. Total 24. NAYES: Bennett, Schroeder, McCalaley, Waccian, King, Bell, Gogg'ns Wogengen, Kragin, Crowns, Lewis, Eccasteadt, Hass, Rothenberger, Zimmeman Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichson. Total 19.

Motion on the adoption of the report as amended: AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Cafney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Bergan, Gathey, Carpman, Smith, District, Rustad, Algner Krugor, McLantey, Cilkoy, King, Bell, Cogglus, He. ron, Peter: Rustad, Algner On motion the report of the Poor Farm was adouted and o dered spree description. Cottey, Lewis, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Thomas, Worland at length upon the minutes with the exception of the Sherry item, which Krasin, Bighsteadt, Hasa, Knuteson, Len. Tutal 9.

RESOLUTION NO. 12

said assemblyman and senator during the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature have legislation passed reducing the representation of the City of Pitts- enterprise as they may see fit. vitte in the Wood County Board from three members to one member, p. oyiding It is possible to enact such a law,

the resolution was seconded and carried. Supervisor Bennett moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Koth cair on the resolution stood as follows:

AYES: Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Beil, Goggma, Peters, Algner, Scalimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasm Italinoy, Wagener, Brown, McKee, Cotey. Total 20, NAYES: Morris Kanuanger, Berdan, Gafney, Saith, Kruger, Horroa, Wogenten, Rustad, Ulmer Lings, Crowns, Lowis, Eichsteudt, frass, Esseer, Rothenberger, Zimmerman Kantoson, Thomas, Worland, Harrichsen. Total 22.

The motion was declared lost. The motion was made and seconded that Resolution No. 12 be laid over until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Report of the Poor Farm Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: The undersigned Committee on Poor Farm and Poor Accounts, herewith submit the 32nd Annual Report for the fiscal year ending November 1st, 1916. The condition of the farm is good, but owing to the early frost and unusually dry season the crops on the farm are considerably below normal. The following table shows the arrival and departure of immates from Nov. 18A, 1915, to Nov. 181, 1916

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Geo. Reeves, Town of Sigul		•		366
Joe Pudvah, Village of Port Edwards			Jan. 20	48
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Sara Corn, City of Grand Rapids			Dec. 17	
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Henry Yager, Town of Sigel				366
Peter Globen, Town of Rudoiph				366
Al. Roberts, Town of Lincoln				366
John Ehlor, Village of Nekoosa				366
Doen Atwood, Town of Grand Rapids			Jan. 18	79
Whiter Covey, Piltsville	Apr. 20	Oct. 29		174
Chas, Pitach, City of Grand Rapids				366
Peter, Lilly, Town of Milladoro				366
Joe Keely, City of Marshfield				366
Joe Reimer, Town of Arpin				366
Adel Domars, City of Grand Rapids				366
Albert Smith, Town of Hanson	May 11			194
Wm. Podawiltz, City of Grand Rapids	Apr. 36			183
Emmett Young, Town of Dexter				366
Edwards Weaver, Town of Cary				366
Norman Warner, Town of Rudolph	Jan. 17		Peb. 24	1 28
G. A. Laramie, City of Grand Rapids	Mob. 91	May 18		59
Anna Seringer, Town of Sherry	May 16			160
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Total number of days

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Andrew Nelson, Town of Rudolph

EXPENSES Physician's salary All other expense Mercanadise, H'dware, s'plies -1135.62Total \$6129.08 and Assemblyman. 240.58 Inventory Nov. 1, 1916 025.99720.00 Produce sold \$6755.07 588.00 To al 5.35 Net expense 2180.77 | Total number of days for inmates during year, 6,382. Total cost per day, 35c.

The following table shows the Cities, Villages and Towns which have had Wheelan moved that report be received and laid over until 9:00 a. m. Thurs. days and the Poor Farm the past year to-gether with the number of days and the amount to be charged to them:

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us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: tonk and Werle

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-7	Rosie Kryzer	Brackberries	6.70	5.70	
6	John Milles	Harness	13,65	1	
47	McKercher and Rossier	l eed	56.92	56,92	
78	Wm. Johns	Coat	208.25	208.25	4
13	Nash Hardware Co.	Hardware	97.08	97.08	
131	Sandard Oil Co.	ON	5.02	8.02	i
14	Wm. Provost	Labor	10,00	10,00	1
.2	Annie Schacht	Labor	14.75	14.75	
8	Natwick Electric Co.	Exertifical supplies	6.80	6.80	1
6	J. A. Staub	Motor and Purap	141.00	141.00	•
:7	Dr. V. P. Norton	Services	3/25	3,25	1
39	Anton Wirtz	Hay	22.60	22.00	- 1
33	D. D. Conway	Boar	20.00	20,00	
27	Ernert Kruger	Fil.ing silo	15.00	15.00	i
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Town of Auburndale Poor Ald furn Arne Sebro The same to be charged to Boone County, Nebra ka. Town of Remirgion Poor Aid furn, Pelly Welk

The same to be charged to Wood County City of Grand Rapids Poor Att forn, Vice, Stofft L 95,17 The same to be charged to Wellston, North D Rota City of Grand Ranids Poor Aid Sura, Olea Purner, 40,00

The same to be charged to the Town of Fleet, Marethon County, Wi Town of Hensen Burial explosive Bayringer, 45.20 And that the District Attorney be instructed to book up the level settlement and report at the May session of this Board City of Grand Rapids

Poor Ald form Wm Warants 10:35 The same to be charged to Peorie 111. Respectfully submitted,

On motion the report of the Poor Farm was adorted and o dered spice d is referred to the District Attorney to report on the next sesson of the Board Supervisor Wicelan moved that a Committee of three be appointed hundred and forty (140) miles to maintain. We now have highway took and machinery belonging to Wood County which we value at approximate to the one on Woodso wish to mention the great necessity of an adding machinery belonging to Wood County which we value at approximate to the one on Woodso wish to mention the great necessity of an adding machinery belonging to Wood County which we value at approximate to the one on the county which we value at approximate to the one of the county which we have highway took and one on the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have highway took and one of the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we have the county which we ha By A. J. Crowns: It is hereby RESOLVED, that the County Clerk be and handle both exhibits, the one at the State Fair and also the one at the Potate Convention also the '\$500.00 be appropriated to defeat the county Bighway Commissioner's office. This is due not so much to the County Bighway Commissioner's office. This is due not so much to the County Bighway Commissioner's office.

The vote upon the Resolution was as follows:

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaf ney, Chapman, Smith, Pennett wise appropriated for the purpose of the cost of the State Atl Survey Kruger, Schroeder, Oilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourkes, Boll, Goggins, Hercon Wood County for the ensuing yiear. Peters, Wogensen, Rustod, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns Brown, McKee, Coley, Lewis, Electer 21 llass, Esser, Rothenherger, Zimmerman, Khu'esen, Thomas, Worken I, 11 n felison. Total 41. One absent; one not voting.

Supervisor Goz, inc moved that we proceed to clost a Highways, cannillie The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelen commated Brown, Champan and E chiteedt. Supervisor Wheelern commended Brown, Champan and Echsteedt.

Supervisor Crowns nominated Leu, Schroeder, and James Lewis leave to report that the work is progressing in a satisfactory manner. nominated Andrew King.

The motion was made and seconded that the three having the highest number of votes be declared the Committee to act. Ballots were prepared by the Clerk and the Chairman appointed two tellers, namely F. F. Gilkey and lames Lewis.

The result of the ballot was as follows: Brown 23, Chapman 26, Eichsteadt II, Schroeder 36, King 19, and three scattering. As a result of the ballot taken the Highway Committee was announced by the Chairman to consist of the following three members: Brown, Chapman

and Schroeder. Supervisor Poters moved that the Executive Committee of the Finance Committee approve the bonds of the incoming County Officers. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Harney moved that we appoint F. G. Gil'tey until spring to obtain all available information concerning the matter of town valuation and present his bill for services rendered. The motion was carried.

Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 2:00 p. m. THURSDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present. Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Resolution No. 12 was taken up at this time and read, Supervisor Worland moved that the resolution be adopted. The motion was carried, and the resolution was adopted, Supervisor Wheelan moved that we take an age and nage vote of Resolution No. 12. The motion was carried.

The clerk called the roll and the result of the vote was as follows: AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Kruger, Schroeder Horron Wogensen, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lowis, Fichsteadt, Hass Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Thomas, Worland, Hinrichter NAYIES: Chapman, Bennett, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke Bell, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfenie, Witt, Kraein, Harney, Wagene' Brown, McKee, Cotey, Leu, Total 19. One not vo'ing. The Resolution No. 12 was declared carried.

RESOLUTION No. 13 By G. W. Brown: As Juneau, clark, Maration and Jackson Counties, surroun

5 rig Wood County all have an open season for over, and as over will go before 0 chilhanion, we feel that wood County ought to have open sea on, Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that It is wish of the County Board 75.00 of Wood County, Wisconsin, that our members of the Legislature, senator the 790.03 assemblyman, use their next endeavors to secure the same commencing in 1 1 \$8935,84 an ache County Clerk be instructed tof urnish a copy to the State Senato

> Empervisor Wheelan moved its adoption. The motion was carried. Report of the State Ald Highway Committee

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen: Your Committee on Highways respictfully reports as follows June 3rd. The committee met at the court house and audited all oil an drived June 8th as the day to let the contract for Nekousa and the Town o Saratoga State Aid work. Committee adjourned.

same sta. The committee mes at Nekoora with the President of the (28.19 Mag of Nekoosa, the Chairman of the Town of Saratoga, the State Engineer 49.55 (2006,61) and County Highway Commissioner Amand on, to receive bids to 125.10 the concrete work in Nekoosa and the Town of Saratoga. Fred Bossart being 128.10 the lower oldder, and said bid being a rea-quarte bid, we accepted his bid 128.10 We and on the concrete paying contract in Aubarndale Village to Fred Bossar June 20th. The County Road and Bridge Committee me, with the High 128.10 way Commissioner at 10:00 a.m. at Hewatt and let the grading of approximately 125 10 one and one-half miles of road with four (4) con-rete culveres thereon in the

128.10 Town of Alarsufield to August Mews for the sum of \$14.000. 128.10 The County Road and Bridge Committee met with Highway Commissioner 128.10 Annual and at 2:00 p.m. between Section five (5) and eight (8) in the Town of 128.10 Auburndale and let the grading of a little over a mile and a half of road an 123.10 six (6) concrete culverts to August Mews for the -um of \$1545.32. 123.40 June 29th. The committee and Commissioner Amundson, meet with the

13,39 Chairman of the Town of Craumoor in the Town of Craumoor and looked over 14.35 the approve droute of the Cranmoor-Dex'er proposed State Road, and als 50 00 approved the use of tine Arpin Dredge for building the State Road at the price 206) offered by the Arpin Company of ten cents(\$10) per cubic yerd. We also \$1660.90 inspersed the grading work of John Robbinette in the Town of Cranmoor We would respectfully report tht we have audited all claims referred to Paul Zumperman's bridge crew in said Town and Jim Lewis' crew in the Town o. Port Edwards on Wood Hill, and Bossert's concrete crew in the Village of 73.3. Nekoosa. July 8th. The committee met at the Court House at 9:00 a. m. and

and andited all bills and pay rolls and at 2:00 p m, went to Nekco a and Spratog 1.00 und looked over the paving work, also the work on the Plover Road.
2.70 August 3rd. The committee met at the Court House. The matter of I

L. Stitlman's road contract in the Town of Hansen was taken up with i 32 Amundson, who was instructed to see that the job was finished or contraction and the committee gave to cancelled, as work must be done in good weather. The committee gave to .08 Amondson permission to buy a tar he ter to repair concrete roads. Als .02 instructed him to 60 on with the condemnation proceedings in the matter o the Zager clay pit deal. In the afternoon, the committee and Commissione Amunican went to the Town of Milladore to look after the drainage in the LSO Village of Milladore, and authorized him to have the scale removed from the dich, put in by A. E. Gebert, as said scale interfered with the drainage of the 25 macadam state road. The commissioner was also instructed to write the Town .00 Board about the drainage matter. All bills were audited. September 6th. Committee met at the Court House and audite i all bill

and ordered Mr. Amundson not to pay out any more money on Erickson & 75 Kronho,m's contract in the Town of Hausen until completed, September 21.4. The committee and Commissioner Amundson met with the Town Board of Milladore and took up the dramage proposition.

Wood County, represented by the County State Road and Bridge Commi tee, agreed to pay twenty-five (25) per cent of the total cost of surfacing at concrete gutter for a distance of approximate'y 1999 Eural feet of road. To fown of Milladore, represented by the Town Board, agreed to pay seventy-fiv 75) per cent of the total cost of the above mentioned work, provided, however that the work be supervised by the County Hig away Commissioner. October 7th. The committee met at the Co ri House to au iit bills at bought from the Public Property Committee the old di carded heating boder

of h C art House for highway maintenance to be useed for a storage f road from Grand Rapids to Seneca Corners in regard to repairs needed. November 2. Committee met at the Court House to audit bills and di case other highway matters. November 6th. The committe met at the Court House and went wi-

Commissioner, Amundson to the Town of Auburn late, M rshield and look over and accepted the two road Jobs of August Mews. November 10th. The committee met at the Court House and went ove

the Poet Edwards and Nekoo, a concrete roads and found them satisfactor November 11th and 13th. The committee mot and worked on repor-The number of miles of dirt roads with bridg's and culver's complite

on the county system is eighty-nine (89) miles. The number of miles of straced roads is thirty (30) miles, making in all a total of one hundred ninetes (113) milesnow owned by Wood County, and any damage suffereed by the traveling public on any part of the one hundred nincteen (179) miles above mentioned must be settled for by Wood County. The number of culverts on the 10.12 above in one hundred ninety-eight (198), which are all built with some an concrete except four (4). The number of miles of dirt roads in Wood Couin 1916 is nineteen and a half (1915) in let. The number of of miles of surface roads but tin Wood County in 1916 is eight (S) miles. The number of bridge built in 1916 is five (5). The number of culverts built in 1916 is thirty-nine (2) Owing to the poor accommodations of boarding the road crews, and t 677 fact that we will have to buy, for next season's work, a new bunch of tent

both for cooking and sleeping accommodations, we believe it advisable to 95.17 the County have two (2) cooking cars bullt on wheels and two (2) sleepin cars malt on wheels. The same would accommodate two road crews ar would cost approximately \$175,00 apiece. The benefits of such an outfact hie saving of moving cost, we believe to be about seventy-five (75) per co-It will be much easier to secure good cooks and in the winter time everythin stored away in them will be in a good dry, safe condition and when a erestarts our with them in the spring, we will expect to find everything there is wan put there in the fall, which, under the present way of storing the county property, is sometimes now not the case, and most farmers would have no Lewis, Chalrman, Louis Bustad, Andrew King, Committee anything to them, the Commissioner could find our something about it. objection to there wagons standing near their homes, where fi anybody die

As the cost of oiling and recaptring by team is so great, we do bolleve it would be economy for the county to purchase ome kind of a motor true for use on maintenance work, as we have about one hundred and nineter Convention, also that \$500 00 be appropriated to defray the expresses of bethe see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on see,000,00 or more worth of work, but all the money must be distributed on the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the seco that the Committee have an horizy to hire such assistance to carry on the added on an average on each pay roll under four columns, and as each pay roll and every bill to copied on a day book and also on a ledger, there is continual use in that office for an adding machine,

We recommend that \$500,00 be appropriated out of any moneys not of the Respectfully submetted. G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eighsteadt, Committee

On motion the report of the State Aid Highway Committee was ado, a. and ordered spread at length upon the minutes. Report of the Tract Index Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Deed records are completed and we are now working in Volume 32 of Mars gages, leaving a balancee of thirty-three Mortgages Recard volumes and the Miliscellaneous Records to be completed. F. L. Rourke, P. McCamley, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, Committee on Tract Indice-

The report of the Tract Index Committee was, on motion, adopted. The question concerning the salary of the Highway Commissioner was brought up at this time.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the salary of the Highway Commissioner be \$1500.00 per year. The motion was seconded and carried.

County Depository was rejected and the committee instructed to abtain new bids

The salary of the Highway Commissioner was fixed at \$1500.00 per year Upon motion of F. L. Rourke the Joint Bid from the banks on the

and place the County money accordingly for the ensuing year. Report of the Committee on Common Schools To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County:

Gentlemen: We have the honor of submitting to you the second annual report of the committee on common schools: Pursuant to law the Committee met at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapdis on Tuesday, December 7th and organized by electing P. N Christensen of the Town of Lincoln, chairman and Robert Morris of the Town of Arnin, secretary. The committee authorized the secretary to recurdiagrams and send them to the town clerk for the purpose of having township maps drawn (showing district boundries, location of school houses andpublic

highways) and sent to the committee. On the third Tuesday in July, 1916, the committee met pursuant to his and fixed the salary of the supervising teacher for the year ending June 30 1917, at eighty (\$80.00) dollars per month. The county superintendent submitted the names of the followin:

The committee selected Mahel Winch for Supervising Teacher. The committee then took up the matter of the county map. As some of he township maps had not been sent in, the committee instructed the secretary o secure by mail if possible and if not by calling for them. An adjournment was taken until August 24th,..

teachers for position: Mabel Winch, Clara Farrell and Nellie Hanafin.

On August 24th, 1916, the committee met and began to make a map of Wood County. Adjournment was taken at the close of the day until Sont. 19 1916, when the committee met and continued work on the map.

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ordered spread at length upon the minutes. Report of the Committee on Equalization was read and Supervisor Wheelan moved that report be received and laid over until 9:00 a.m. Thurs.

The motion was carried. Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 9:00 a. m. Thurs., Nov. 23

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 23rd.,-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present. Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was

dispensed with. Supervisor Goggins moved that the purchase of 40 acres of land for the Poor Farm referred to in Resolution No. 11, be referred to a Committee of three consisting of Mr. Leu, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Lewis, with power to act.

The motion was carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved to amend this resolution so as to read, "Report at the next session of the Board," instead of "with power to act."

Vote upon the amendment was as follows: AYES: Morris Kumlinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Schroeder, Gilkey, AYES: Morris Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Schroeder, Gilkey, Wheelan, King Rourke, Bell, Herron, Wogensen, Rustad, Krasin, Hareny, Thomas, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Brown, Cotey, Knuteson, Eichsteadt, Hass. Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Hinrichsen. Total 29. NAYES: Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, McKee, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Kruger, McCamley, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, McKee, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Crowns, Lewis, Leu, Worlund. Total 13. Chapman, not voting. Total 1. Vote on the motion as amended was carried unanimously.

#### Report of the Equalization Committee

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County; Gentlemen: Your Committee on Equalization has had under consider-Gentlemen: Your Committee on Equalization has had under consider- 1527 ation the assessment of real and personal property, and apportioned value of 1376 etectric railways in the several towns, villages and cities of this county for the 2027 year 1516, together with the report of the assessor of incomes, and beg leave 1678 to submit herewith a statement of the equalization valuations of all the property in the County of Wood, subject to taxation, and which we would respect- fully recommend for adoption:

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fully recommend for add	option:		Apport'd Val	Total
	Real Estate	i rojerty	Elect. Rys.	\$1108500
Name	\$913500	\$195000		1288500
Arpin Town	1134000	154500		399000
Auburndale	343060	56300		424500
Cameron	381500	43060		
Cary	314500	16900		_330500
Cranmoor	387000	48000		435000
Dexter	664500	65000		733500
Orand Rapids	894500	196500		1091000
Hansen	322500	28000		385500
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Lincoln	841000	154000		995 00
Marshfield	1065500	207500		1273000
Milladore	516500	47590	\$6300	570000
Port Edwards	620500	61500		682000
Remington	\$83500	136000		1019500
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Port Edwards Village	\$29338500	\$6296000	\$85000	\$25829590
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Respectfully submitted this 22nd day of November, A. D., 1916 Wm. H. Peters, Chairman, F. L. Rourke, Gus. A. Krasin, A. J. Crowns, M. S. Wogensen, John Rolhenberger, Simon Worlund, Committe on Equalization

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the report be adopted as read.

The motion was seconded.

Supervisor Harney moved that the valuations for the Towns of Hiles and Saratoga be left the same as they were before changed by the Committee on The motion was seconded. Equalization.

Vote on amending the report of the Equalization so as to correspond with Mr. Harney's motion was as follows:

AYES: Morris Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Kruger AYES: Morris Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Kruger Gilkey, fierron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner Schimmel-fenig, Witt, Harney, Wegener Uther, Krings, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Esser, Leu, Thomas. Total 24.

NAYES: Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Wheelan, King, Bell, Goggins Wogensen, Krasin, Crowns, Lewis, Eicastadt, Hass, Rothenberger, Zimmeman Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichsen. Total 19.

Motion on the adoption of the report as amended:

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Garney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gafney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Gilkey, King, Bell, Coggins, He.ron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Thomas, Worlund, Harrichsen, Total 34. NAYES: Schroeder, Wheelan, Rourke, Wogensen, Krasin, Eichsteadt, Hass, Knuteson, Leu. Total 9.

it is possible to enact such a law.

The resolution was seconded and carried.

Supervisor Bennett moved that the resolution be laid on the table. Roll call on the resolution stood as iol.ows: .

AYES: Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Gifkey, Wheelan, Eing, Kourke, Beit, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Scalamelpfenig, Witt, Krasın harnoy, Wagener, Brown, McKee, Cotey. Total 20. NAYES: Morris Kanainger, Berdan, Gafney, Smith, Kruger, Herron, Wogensen, Rustad, Ulmer Lings, Crowns, Lewis, Eichsteaut, hass, Esseer, Rothenberger, Zimmerman Kn.,teson, Thomas, Worlund, Hinrichsen. Total 22.

The motion was declared lost. The motion was made and seconded that Resolution No. 12 be laid over until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

#### Report of the Poor Farm Committee

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:-To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: The undersigned Committee on Poor Farm and Poor
Accounts, herewith submit the 32nd Annual Report for the fiscal year ending
November 1st, 1916. The condition of the farm is good, but owing to the early November 1st, 1916. The condition of the farm is good, but owing to the early frost and unusually dry season the crops on the farm are considerably below normal. The following table shows the arrival and departure of inmates from Nov. 1st, 1915, to Nov. 1st, 1916.

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	Town Residence	Arrival	Depart.	Died	No.days
	Geo. Reeves, Town of Sigel				366
	Joe Pudvah, Village of Port Edwards			Jan. 20	
	lienry Blong, Town of Sigel				366
	Sara Cora, City of Grand Rapids			Dec. 17	
	Joe Kujava, City of Grand Rapids				366
	Joe Gokey, City of Grand Rapids			Mch 20	141
	Henry Yager, Town of Sigel				366
	Peter Globen, Town of Rudolph	•			366
	Al. Roberts, Town of Lincoln	•			366
	John Ehler, Village of Nekoosa	. •	•		366
	Dora Atwood, Town of Grand Rapids		•	Jan. 18	79
		Apr. 20	Oct. 29		174
	Walter Covey, Pittsville	ALDI. DV	000. 22		366
	Chas, Pitach, City of Grand Rapids				366
	Peter, Lilly, Town of Milladore				366
	Joe Keely, City of Marshfield		•	- '	366
	Joe Reimer, Town of Arpin				366
	Adel Demars, City of Grand Rapids	34 11			194
	Albert Smith, Town of Hansen	May 11			183
	Wm. Podawiltz, City of Grand Rapids	Apr. 35			366
	Emmett Young, Town of Dexter				366
	Edwards Weaver, Town of Cary			B4	
	Norman Warner, Town of Rudolph	Jan. 17	:.	Feb. 24	
	G. A. Laramie, City of Grand Rapids	Mch. 21	May 13	•	59
	Anna Seringer, Town of Sherry	May 16			. 160
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	Andrew Nelson, Town of Rudolph	Sent 10			41
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	Merchandise, H'dware, s'plies	1135.62 Total	\$6129.00
st	Coal and wood	240.58 Inventory Nov. 1, 1916	625.99
	Superintendent's salary	720.00 Produce sold	•
ty	Pay roll	588.00 To.al	\$6755.07
	Insurance	5.35 Net expanse	2180.77

เรเ		40.58 Inventory Nov. 1, 131	6.7	25.99	Supervisor Wheelan moved its adoption. The motion was carried.	
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Supervisor Goggins moved that we proceed to cleat a Highway Commit de The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelen commated Brown, Champan and Echatecat. Supervisor Crowns nominated Leu, Schroeder, and James Lewis nominated Andrew King.

The motion was made and seconded that the three having the highest number of votes be declared the Committee to act. Ballots were prepared by the Clerk and the Chairman appointed two tellers, namely F. F. Gilkey and James Lewis.

The result of the ballot was as follows: Brown 23, Chapman 26, brought up at this time. Eichsteadt 11, Schroeder 36, King 19, and three scattering.

As a result of the ballot taken the Highway Committee was announced by the Chairman to consist of the following three members: Brown, Chapman and Schroeder.

Supervisor Peters moved that the Executive Committee of the Finance Committee approve the bonds of the incoming County Officers. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Harney moved that we appoint F. G. Gilley until spring to obtain all available information concerning the matter of town valuation and present his bill for services rendered. The motion was carried.

Upon motion the Board stood adjourned until 2:00 p. m.

#### THURSDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Upon motion the reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Resolution No. 12 was taken up at this time and read.

Supervisor Worlund moved that the resolution be adopted. The motion was carried, and the resolution was adopted. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we take an aye and nage vote of

Resolution No. 12. The motion was carried. The clerk called the roll and the result of the vote was as follow: AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Smith, Kruger, Schroeder AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gailney, Smith, Kruger, Schroeder Herron Wogensen, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Hass Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Tromas, Worlund, Hinrich en Total. 23. NAYES: Chapman, Bennett, Gilkey, Whoelan, King. Rourke Bell, Goggins, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfeniz, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener Brown, McKee, Cotey, Leu. Total 19. One not voling.

The Resolution No. 12 was declared carried.

RESOLUTION No. 13

by G. W. Brown: As Juneau, clark, Marataon and Jackson Counties, surrounding Wood County all have an open season for open, and as deer will go bef er anisation, we feel that wood County ought to have open sea of.

of Wood County, Wisconsin, that our members of the Legislature, senator an assemblyman, use their best endeavors to secure the same commencing in the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security of the security an artic County Clerk be instructed tof urnish a copy to the State Selicio

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**RESOLUTION NO. 12**

By A. J. Crowns: It is hereby RESOLVED, that the County Clerk be and Lereby is instructed to notify the assemblyman elect and senator elect from this district that the Supervisors of the Wood County Board recommend that the Committee have authority to hire such assistance to carry on the said assomblyman and senator during the next session of the Wisconsin Legislature have legislation passed reducing the representation of the City of Pitts-vine in the Wood County Board from three members to one member, providing the recommend that \$200.00 be appropriated to defrav the express of both:

The vote upon the Resolution was as follows:

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G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eich teadt, Committee On motion the report of the State Ald Highway Committee was ado, a and ordered spread at length upon the minutes.

Report of the Tract Index Committee

To the Doard of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:
Gentlemen: We the undersigned Committee on Tract Indices, be, leave to report that the work is progressing in a satisfactory manner. The Deed records are completed and we are now working in Volume 32 of Manages, leaving a balancee of thirty-three Mortgages Record volumes and the Miscellaneous Records to be completed. F. L. Rourke, P. McCamley, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, Committee on Tract Indica

The report of the Tract Index Committee was, on motion, adopted. The question concerning the salary of the Highway Commissioner was

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the salary of the Highway Commosioner be \$!500.00 per year.

The motion was seconded and carried.

The salary of the Highway Commissioner was fixed at \$1500.00 per year Upon motion of F. L. Rourke the Joint Bid from the banks on t'e County Depository was rejected and the committee instructed to abtain new bioand place the County money accordingly for the ensuing year.

Report of the Committee on Common Schools To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County; Gentlemen: We have the honor of submitting to you the second annua

report of the committee on common schools: report of the committee on common schools:

Pursuant to law the Committee met at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapdis on Tuesday, December 7th and organized by electing P. N. Christensen of the Town of Lincoln, chairman and Robert Morris of the Town of Arpin, secretary. The committee authorized the secretary to secure diagrams and send them to the town clerk for the purpose of having township district boundings location of school houses and unlike. maps drawn (showing district boundries, location of school houses andpublic

highways) and sent to the committee. On the third Tuesday in July, 1916, the committee met pursuant to has and fixed the salary of the supervising teacher for the year ending June 30 1917, at eighty (\$80.00) dollars per month.

1917, at eighty (\$80.00) dollars per month.

The county superintendent submitted the names of the following teachers for position: Mabel Winch, Clara Farreil and Nellie Hanafin.

The committee selected Mabel Winch for Supervising Teacher.

The committee then took up the matter of the county map. As some of the township maps had not been sent in, the committee instructed the secretary to seeme by mail if possible and if not by calling for them. o secure by mail if possible and if not by calling for them.

An adfournment was taken until August 24th. On August 24th, 1916, the committee met and began to make a map of Wood County. Adjournment was taken at the close of the day until Sopt, 19 1916, when the committee met and continued work on the map.

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Then there is mixed with this "hydrogenized" cottonseed oil enough the city Friday. O. R. Moore le geon Bay where This and substitute is designed to be for several days.

-10c records to fit any talking machine at Howard's Variety Store Prof. W. W. Clark was a business visitor at Almond Monday. James Jonsen and Louis Schall transacted business in Milwaukee on Sunday,

E. A. Hart of the Hart Mfg. Co. is a business visitor in Knoxville, Tennossee. E. F. Searl sold a house and lot on Cliff Street the past week to Francis

United States Marshal O'Connor of Wausau was a business visitor in

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-See the new sport suitings just received at Weisels. Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Saturday from a weeks visit in Green

Hay. Joe Richards has decepted a posi-tion us conductor on the Grand Ray: ids Street Ry. Dean Babrock was up from Wan-

kesha last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. John Palzer of Appleton are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Weiland. Misses Louise Witte and Esther

the city Friday.

O. R. Moore left Monday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clennon were in Stevens Point on Monday to at-

Homer Gocha of Stevens Point has been a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week.

Miss Mary Szezenski has been at Sturday at Howard's Variety Store, with any other 10c purchase. James Parkinson departed Wedher brother Paul, who is seriously ill.

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to improve some of it this summer. ployed as deliveryman for the Grand Mr. Roberts' sister who is seriously Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. for several ill with cancer. They expect to rescepted a position in the shop of Burt Nason. Goo, Babcock who has been em-

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of Supervisors that the salary of the county superintendent of schools for the term beginning the first Monday in July, 1917, be, and is hereby fixed at \$1400 | Hugo Woggners with all necessary of the proposed at the salary of the county superintendent of schools for the recommended by the District Attorney are allowed; per year together with all necessary expenses as allowed by law. Your committee on education would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as Amount Claimed Nature of Claim

Amount Rec,m'd Claiman! \$16.64 2094 Wis. Journal of Education Printing 48.56 Stamped envelopes 48.501433 R. L. Nash 57.0057.00 Committee work Robert Morris 23.00 23.00 45.82 P. N. Christiansen Respectfully submitted, E. Fichsteadt, A. B. Cotay, Committee

The report was, upon motion, referred to the Finance Committee. Report of the Finance Committee on County Committee on Education 2083 as follows: "The report of the Committee on Common Schools has been 2030 referred to us and we have had same under consideration and we recommend the adoption of same." The next order of business was the election of a member of the Committee 2103

on Common Schools in the place of P. N. Christensen. Supervisor Chapman moved that the Board cast an unanimous ballott for P. N. Christensen to succeed himself for a term of three years.

The motion was carried. The motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 9:00 2031 a m. Friday, November 17th, 1916.

#### FRIDAY-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of Journal of previous meeting was, upon motion dispensed with Supervsor Morris was at this time appointed by the Chairmn as a 1250 member of the Committee on Education in place of Harry Thomas. Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 1, which was

left over until to-day. Supervisor Bennet moved that the following amendment be added to the 2016 resolution:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the work upon the roads upon which any of the 2063 said money has to be expended be under the supervision of the County High-way Commissioner and the County Highway Committee and the City Street 2043 Commissioner, and that the County Tiguray Commissioner and the City Street 1998 City Treasurer, appropriation as fast at the expenditures of the City is certified to and OK'd by the County Highway (ommissioner and the City Clerk." Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

Rell Call on Amendment of Resolution No. 1

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffucy, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gatthey, Chapinan, Smith, Bennett, Kruger, Schroeder, McCamlés, Gilkoy, Whoolan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin Harney, Wegener, Ulaicr, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotoy, Lowis, Eichstaedt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas, Worland, Total 42 NAYES: Hinrich en, Total 1.

Dr. F. Pomainville Med. Services do Low, Gus A. Krasin, enarman, F. P. Hinrichsen, committee Dr. F. Pomainville Dr. F.

Roll Call on Resolution No. 1 as Amended McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, Kine, Rourke Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner, Schiumelpienig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Coloy, Etchstaedt, Esser, Rothonberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas. Total 35 NAYES Smith, Kruger, Wogonson, Lewis, Rass, Knuteson Worlund, Hinrichsen. Total 8. AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder

Upon roll call Resolution No. 1 was adopted as amended. Supervisor Benucit moved that the same amendment be added to Resolution No. 2 as Resolution No. 1.

Vote Upon the Amendment of Resolution No. 2

AYES: Morris, Kun linger, Bur lan, Caffney, Chapman Bennett, Kruger Schroeder, McCamley, Girkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Wogensea, Hustarl, Algner, Schimmelptenig Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Growns, Brown, McKoe, Cotey, Eichsteadt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, Fotal 38, NAYES: Geo. Smith, Lewis, Hass, Knutoson, Finrichsen. Total 5

The amendment was carried.

Vote on Resolution No. 2 as Amended AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell. Sr. Gorgin: Herron, Peters, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmor, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey Elchsteadt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimtnerman, Leu, Thomas. Total 75. NAYES: Smith, Schroeder, Wogonson Lewis, Hass, Knuteson, Worland, Hurichson. Total 8.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the same amendment be added to until 2:00 o'clock p, m. Monday, November 20th.

Resolution No. 3 that was added to Resolutions Nos. 1 and 2.

Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

AYES: Morriss, Berdan, Gaftiey, Chapman, Smith, Bonnett, Kruger, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Roucke, Bell, Sr., Goggings, Herron, Peters, Wogensen, Rustad, Algaer, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wegener, Ulmer, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotcy, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Ha-s, Esser No. of Rothenberger, Kimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas, Worland. Total 40. Claim NAYES: Kundinger, Krings, Hinrichen, Total 3. 748 The amendment was carried.

Vote Upon Resolution No. 3 as Amended

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bonnett, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelen, Rourke, King, Bell, Goggias, Horron, Paters, Wogenen, Rustad, Aignor, Schimmelptenig, Witt, Krasin, Thomas, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Ktings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lowis, Eichsteadt, Hass, Eser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Total 38. NAYES: Kruger, Knuteson, Worlund, Hinrichsen, Total 4.

Resolution No. 3, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Danks, representative of the Children's Home Society of Wsconsin. appeared before the Board and asked for an appropriation to help the good 2075 work of taking care of homeless children.

RESOLUTION No. 6

By W. E. Wheelen. "BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$50.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin, for the purpose of caring for dependent and homeloss children.

Roll call on Resolution No. 6 resulted as follows: AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Krugor, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Whoelan, King, Rourko, Bell, Sr., Coggus, Herron, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis Eichsteadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger Zimmorman, Leu, Thomas, Worland, Hinrichsen, Total 42. NAYES: Knuteson, Total 1.

Resolution No. 6 was, on roll call, adopted. The proposition of beautifying the Court Yard was taken up at this time. 200 Afer being quite thoroughly discussed by the members of the Board, Supervisor Goggins moved that the matter be referred to the Public Property Committee with full power to act.

The motion was carried. Motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 2:00 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY-2:00 p. m.

Upon roll call all members were present. On motion, reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with

REPORT OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

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Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock a. m. the minutes. The motion was carried

SATURDAY-9:00 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

By F. G Gilkey: RESOLVED, that not less than five days nor more than twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of this county, the county clock publish once in not less than five weekly or this county, the county clock publish once in not less than five weekly or daily newspapers, published in this county, most likely to give notice to the public, a notice substantially in the following form: public, a notice substantially in the following form:

Notice is necessing that a (regular or special) meeting of the County board will be held commencing (date) at 2 c'clock p. m., and that all persons paying claims against the County should file with the County Clerk within the time required by law prior to gaid date willow statement of such claims. time required by law, prior to said date written statement of such claims, duly itemized, verified and characterized as required by Sec. 677 of the statutes;

otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting. Supervisor Goggins moved that a tion of this resolution be laid over

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GENERAL CLAIMS

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin: We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would

Nature of Claim

10.00

GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would respectfully report hat we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: Amount Claimed

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7	Paul Zimmerman	Committee work	53.72	13
5	R. E. Hass	Committee work	10.00	1
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17	Michael Krings	Committee work	4.24	
28	D. J. Harney	Committee work	4.00	
18	John Ulmer	Committee work	8.24	
96	R J. Hass		TE adapted	

Respectfully submitted, F. P. Hinrichsen, Chairman, Michael Krings, Frank Aignor, Bart Gaffney, Knute Knuteson, General Claims Committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

By Supervisor Lowis: BE IT RESOLVED that the County Clerk shall pay

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PRINTING AND STATIONERS of May, GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Countities on Printing and Stationery

No. of Claim 803 806 839 1016 1024 1276 1294	Claimant Woolz Brothers R. L. Nash R. L. Nash R. L. Nash Romington Typ, Co. Wood Co, Nat'l Bank Zion Office Supply Co.	Nature of Claim Office Supplies Office Supplies Office Supplies Stamps Office Supplies Revenue Stamps Office Supplies	and Re \$20.97 42.16 64.36 25,00 21.00 5.00 19.25

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Respectfulyr submitted, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, chairman, A. J. Crowns John Ulmer, Michael Krings, R. F. Hass, committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INSANE AND INSANE ACCOUNTS

The Commit see on Insane and Insane accounts met at the County Asylum pursuant to call on Oct. 12, 1916; Gust. Krisin, Dave Harnoy, W. B. Wheelan and Jos. Kundinger, present; F. P. Hindrichsen, absent. The committee checked over all books add examined the records and found them correct in 20.08 checked over all books adu examined the records and found them correct in

6.69 every way. The rifth annual report of the Wood County Asylum, copies of which are 13.64 now on the County Chairman's table, shows or gives a complete itemized report of all moneys received and of all bills and invoices paid, also the earnings Dis'l'd and gains of the named an lum. As the allove named report is complete in every detail, this committee has

nothing further to report but wishes to say that we found everything in an Dis'l'd xeellent condition, which is much to the credit of Superintendent Gilson and assistant. Gus A. Krasin, chairman, D. J. Harney, W. E. Wheelan, Joseph Kundinger.

The report was adopted. Supervisor Schimmelpfenig moved that we make an exhibit at the Potato Grower's Convention to be held at Eau Claire, November 21st.

The motion was carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we re-elect R. A. Connor trustee of the Insane Asylum for the period of three years. Mr. Chonor was unanimously elected by the Board as a trustee of the

Wood County Insane Asylum. Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that we adjourn until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Monday, Nov. 20th, 1916.

#### MONDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on mot on

Bids for the County Depository were read by the clerk and referred by the Chairman to the Finance Committee.

Resolution No. 7, by Supervisor Gilkey, which was laid over until 2:00

By State Aid Highway Committee BE 1T RESOLVED, that there be and erwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting.

County Clerk

Supervisor Goggins moved that a tion of this resolution be laid over Guntly divided up for surfacing the RESOLVED, that there be and hereby is levied on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one mill on the dollar to be set apart for the following purposes:

Supervisor Goggins moved that a tion of this resolution be laid over governments. Line. The surfacing work on the Marshfield end to commence at the city limits, running thence south between Sections 19 and 20, as far the money goes in the town of Cameron on the Trunk Line. The surfacing work near Grand Rapids to commence at the end of the macadam road, supposedly in Section 2 running thence westerly and northerly as far as the money goes in the town of Seneca on the Trunk Line.

THREE TENTHS of the above one mill tax to be set aside for the repair of roads and a machinery fund. G. W. Brown, Elchsteadt, Chapman, committee Upon motion the revolution was laid over until Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m. The motion was made and seconded that the vote of Supervisor Leu on

10.00 Resolution No. 9 be received as he expects to be away on County business at The motion was carried and Supervisor Leu voted in favor of the that time.

passage of the resolution. REPORT OF THE COMMPTTEE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

10.00 To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on illegal (delinquent) GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on illegal (definquent) taxes, respectfully report as follows: b(RST: On petition of A. B. Sutor 12100 for the cancellation of Tax Certificates No. 1180 for Sixty-nine and 51-100 (\$60.51) Dollars tax of 1912, sele of 1913, on Lot No. one (1) Block No. Thirty (30) Noeves First and Second Additions to the City of Grand Rapids; we recommend that said certificates be cancelled and that the amount together with interest and costs thereon be charged back to the City of Grand Rapids with interest and costs thereon be charged back to the City of Grand Rapids in said county where said land is located. Exhibit A hereto attached and made a part of this report is the original petiton referred to us. We find that the cortificate is illegal for the reason as set forth in the petition; that the tax a part of this report is the original petiton reterred to us. We find that the certificate is illegal for the reason as set forth in the petition; that the tax depth of the county of Grand Rapids and the return of the taxes as delinguent to the county treasurer, and the said certificate was illegal for the reason as that the City owned the lot at the time of the lovy and at the time of the set that the City owned the lot at the time of the set that the city owned the lot at the time of the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the set that the lot was executed from the s 81.30 return, so that the lot was exempt from taxation; for these reasons the 17.04 certificate is illegal.

SECOND: On claim of F. W. Kruger refund for the certificate montioned SECOND: On claim of F. W. Kruger refund for the certificate montioned above, to--wft: Certificate No. 1180, sale of May 1913, Lot One (1), Block No above, to--wft: Certificate No. 1180, sale of May 1913, Lot One (1), Block No above, to--wft: Certificate No. 1180, sale of May 1913, Lot One (1), Block No above, to--wft: Certificate and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Neeves First and Second Rapids (30) Nee

certificate and interest at six per cent as provided for by the statute.

THIRD: In repetition of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company addressed to Nale Anderson, County Treasurer, W. T. Nobles, County Clerk, and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was faid over at the last and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was faid over at the last and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that we have petitioner.

May session of the County Board; we beg to report that we have petitioner. and petitioner, through its counsel, Jion. Geo. L. Williams, appeared before the committee and withdrew the petition, to which withdrawal we consonted.

FOURTH: In reclaim of E. W. Kruzen, Twelve, (\$12.00), Dollars, Water.

committee and withdrew the petition, to which withdrawal we consented.

FOURTH: In re claim of F. W. Kruger, Twelve (\$12.00) Dollars, illegal tax Cortificate No. 974, sale of May 21, 1912, amount of certificate, Nine and 45-100 (\$9.45) Dollars, description of land, part of the southeast one-quarter (SE1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE1/4) of Section No. seven (7) Township No. Twenty-two (22) North of Range No. Six (6) cast as described in Volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on Pago Seventy-cight (78), Wood County Records, We recommend that the certificate be cancelled and that the claim of F. W. Kruger for refund thereon be allowed at the sum of Twelve (\$12) Dollars, bing the fact of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that he sum of the claim and interest thereon as provided for by law; and that the description of find that this certificate is illegal and void for the reason that the description is orroneous. Instead of Volume Twenty-even (27) of Deeds, it should BY Supervisor Lowis: BE IT RESOLVED that the County Clerk shall pay to any person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of the any person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of the any person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of the any person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of 15c, and a gopher the sum of 10c, and that the County Clerk have printed blanks and person who shall kill a crow the sum of 15c, a hen hawk the sum of 15c, and a gopher the sum of 10c, and that the County Clerk have printed blanks are been Volume Twenty-six (26) of Deeds. Belance of the description is correct. We further find on investigation that the taxes on the land the year 1915, sume to be killed only in Wood County.

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Thirteen (13) and not in Section Soven (7); and that the taxes on the land Thirteen (13) and not in Section Soven (7). have been Volume Twenty-six (26) of Deeds. Balance of the description is correct. We further find on investigation that the land described in Volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on Page Seventy-eight (78) of Deeds is in Section Thirteen (13) and not in Section Soven (7); and that the taxes on the land described in said volume Twenty-seven (27) of Deeds on page Seventy-eight (78) Wood County Records for the year 1911 were duly paid.

FIFTH: In re claim, W. A. Cole for concellation of certificate issued we the undersigned committee on Friding and Suttionery would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and June 13, 1916, No. 273, being a treasurer's drainage assessment certificate for recommend that they be allowed as follows:

Twenty and 94-190 (\$29.94) the same having been purchased by Wood County. Twenty and 94-190 (\$29.94) the same having been purchased by Wood County. We recommend that the prayer of and now being owned by Wood County. We recommend that the prayer of and now being owned by Wood County. and now being owned by Wood County. We recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted and that the certificate be cancelled. The southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Twenty-four (24) Township No. Twenty-frace (28) north of Range Four (4) east, for the reason that the certificate is absolutely void and illegal. The form of the certificate is erroneous as it was a town drainage proposition instead of a drainage district proposition and the tax upon which the certificate is based was illegally levied, and returned for the reason that the proceeding with reference to the establishment of the Town Drain so far as they related to this certificate were absorbed. ment of the Town Drain so far as they related to this certificate were abso-19.25 lutely null and void for many reasons, among which are:

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By Committee on Education: BE IT RESOLVED by the Wood County Board of Supervisors that the salary of the county superintendent of schools for the torm beginning the first Monday in July, 1917, be, and is hereby fixed at \$1400 per year together with all necessary expenses as allowed by law. RESOLUTION No. 5

Your committee on education would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as

follows: Claimed Nature of Claim o Claimant Wis. Journal of Education \$16.64 48.56 Stamped envelopes R. L. Nash 57.00 Committee work Robert Morris H. H. Voss 23.00 rlo 45.82 54.82do P. N. Christiansen Respectfully submitted, E. Eichsteadt, A. B. Cotey, Committee

The report was, upon motion, referred to the Finance Committee. Report of the Finance Committee on County Committee on Education ows: "The report of the Committee on Common Schools has been

referred to us and we have had same under consideration and we recommend the adoption of same." The next order of business was the election of a member of the Committee

on Common Schools in the place of P. N. Christensen. Supervisor Chapman moved that the Board cast an unanimous ballott

for P. N. Christensen to succeed himself for a term of three years. The motion was carried.

The motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 9:00 2 a. m. Friday, November 17th, 1916.

#### FRIDAY-9:00 a. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

Reading of Journal of previous meeting was, upon motion dispensed with Supervsor Morris was at this time appointed by the Chairmn as a member of the Committee on Education in place of Harry Thomas. Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 1, which was 1

left over until to-day. Supervisor Bennet moved that the following amendment be added to the  $\left|rac{1}{2}
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"BE IT RESOLVED that the work upon the roads upon which any of the 2 "BE IT RESOLVED that the work upon the roads upon which any of the 201 said money has to be expended be under the supervision of the County Highway Committee and the City Street way Commissioner and the County Highway Committee and the City Street Commissioner, and that the County Clork and the County Treasurer pay to the City Treasurer, appropriation as fast as the expenditures of the City is cortified to and OE'd by the County Highway Commissioner and the City Clerk."

Vote upon the amendment was as follows:

Roll Call on Amendment of Resolution No. 1

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AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Caffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett,
Kruger, Schroeder, McCamléy, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggina, Herron, Peters, Wosenson, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin
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Harnoy, Wegener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis,
Historian, Herron, Peters, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas,
Eichstadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas,
Worlund, Total 42, NAYES: Hinrichsen, Total 1.

Roll Call on Resolution No. 1 as Amended

AVES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder AVES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Schroeder McCantley, Citkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Gogglas, Herron, Feters, Lustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Keings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichstaedt, Esser, Rothenberger, Keings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichstaedt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Total 25. NAYES: Smith, Kruger, Wogensen, Lewis, Hass, Knuteson, Worlund, Hinrichsen, Total 8.

Upon roll call Resolution No. I was adopted as amended. Supervisor Bennett moved that the same amendment be added to Resolution No. 2 as Resolution No. 1.

Vote Upon the Amendment of Resolution No. 2

AYES: Morris, Rundinger, Berdan, Caffney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger AYES: Morris, Rundinger, Berdan, Caffney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger Schroeder, Mi Camley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Schroeder, Mi Camley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Herron, Peters, Womenseu, Hastal, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Cimer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichsteadt, Harney, Wagener, Cimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, Total 38, NAYES: Caser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, Total 38, NAYES: Che, Smith, Lewis, Hacz, Knuteson, Hinrichsen, Total 5.

The amendment was carried.

Yote on Resolution No. 2 as Amended

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Bennett, Kruger, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Gozzins, Herron, Peters, Rustad, Aiguer, Schimmelpfenig, Wltt. Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Eichsteudt, Esser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas. Total 25. NAYES: Smith, Schroeder, Wogenson, Lewis, Hasa, Kunteson, Worland, Hurichsen, Total 8.

Resolution No. 2 was adopted as amended. Supervisor Goggins moved that the same amendment be added to Resolution No. 3 that was added to Resolutions Nos. 1 and 2.

Vote upon the amendment was as follows: AYES: Morriss, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Kruger, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggings, Herson, Peters, Wogensen, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wegener, Ulmer, Crowns, Erown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Sichsteadt, Hass, Esser Rothenberger, Kimmerman, Knuteson, Leu, Thomas, Worlund. Total 40. NAYES: Kundinger, Krings, Hinrichen, Total 3.

The amendment was carried.

Vote Upon Resolution No. 3 as Amended

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelen, Rourke, King, Bell, Goggins, Herron, Peters, Wogensn, Rustad, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt. Krasin, Thomas, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brown, McKee, Cotey, Lewis, Eichsteadt, Hass, Eser, Rothenberger, Zimmerman, Total 33, NAYES: Kruger, Knuteson, Wortling, Hinrichsen, Total 4.

Resolution No. 3, as amended, was adopted.

Mr. Danks, representative of the Children's Home Society of Wsconsin. appeared before the Board and asked for an appropriation to help the good work of taking care of homeless children.

RESOLUTION No. 6

By W. E. Wheelen: "BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$50.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin, for the purpose of caring for dependent and homeless children."

Roll call on Resolution No. 6 resulted as follows:

AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, AYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Gaffney, Chapman, Smith, Bennett, Kruger, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Gog-kruger, Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan, King, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Gog-kruger, Schromer, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelplenig, Witt, gins, Herron, Peters, Wogenson, Rustad, Algner, Schimmelplenig, Witt, Krusin, Harney, Wagener, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Brewn, McKee, Cotey, Lewis Eichsteadt, Hass, Esser, Rothenberger Zimmerman, Leu, Thomas, Worlund, Hinrichsen, Total 42. NAYES: Knutsson, Total 1.

Resolution No. 6 was, on roll call, adopted.

The proposition of beautifying the Court Yard was taken up at this time. Afer being quite thoroughly discussed by the members of the Board, Supervisor After being quite thoroughly discussed by the members of the Board, Supervisor 2 Coggins moved that the matter be referred to the Public Property Committee 2 with full power to act.

The motion was carried.

Motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn until 2:00 p.m. Friday.

#### FR!DAY-2:00 p. m.

Upon roll call all members were present. On motion, reading of Journal of previous meeting was dispensed with

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	2066	Emma Maddedita	Insane exam	Dations	422.35	422.35	
	2071	Dr. D. Waters	May bill		239.78	339.78	Re
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Upon motion the report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 9:00 o'clock a. m. the minutes. The motion was carried. Saturday, Nov. 18th. * * * * *

#### SATURDAY-9:00 o'cleck a. m.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, Roll call showed all members present. dispensed with.

By F. C. Gilkey: RESOLVED, that not less than five days nor more than twenty days prior to any regular or special meeting of the county board of the this county, the county clerk publish once in not less than five weekly or this county, the county clerk publish once in not less than five weekly or this county, the county clerk published in this county, most likely to give notice to the daily newspapers, published in the following form:

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a (regular or special) meeting of the County board will be held commencing (date) at 2 o'clock p. m., and that all persons having claims against the County should file with the County Clerk within the having claims against the County should file with the County Clerk within the time required by law, prior to said date written statement of such claims, time required by law, prior to said date written statement of such claims, duly itemized, verified and characterized as required by Sac. 677 of the statutes; otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting. otherwise such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting.

until 2:00 o'clock p. m.. Monday, November 20th.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on General Claims would
respectfully reports hat we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows: mend that they be allowed as follows: Amount Amount

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١.	2123	Michael Krings	Committee work 4.24	4.24	
	2137	D. J. Harney	4.00	4.00	
	2128	John Ulmer	Committee work 8.24	8.24	•
	2148	R. J. Hass	Committees work		,
	1996 .	It, d. Hand	Hinrichsen, Chairman, Michael Krings,	, FTELK	

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

CENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on Judiciary would respectfully reoprt that we have audited at claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

Amount Amount Amount Claimed Rec'm'd Claimed Claimed Rec'm'd Court fees as deputy \$11.95 Dis'l'd.

To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:

GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Committee on Printing and Stationery
would respectfully report that we have audited all claims referred to us and recommend that they be allowed as follows:

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9 4 0 0 0 0	806 R. L. Nash	Office Stam Co. Office Bank Rever	Supplies Supplies	\$20.97 42.16 64.36 25.00 21.00 5.00	42 64 25 21 5

	70 / 4 (2)	Office Supplies .	2.50	2.50
	Reporter Print Shop	Printing May Pro'd's	30.00	39.60
1	Wood County Reporter	Printing May proc'd's	30.00	36.∳€
3	Grand Rapids Tribune	Printing May Proc'd's	15.00	15.00
4	Elmer Trickey	Printing May Proc'd's	25.00	25.90
5	Marshfield Times	Printing May Proc'd's an	nd	
2	Leon G. Schaar	Distributing same	19.15	19.15
	<b></b> -	Printing May Proc'd's	15.00	15.00
9	Vesper Picneer	Printing May Proc'd's	30.00	30.00
3	Wis. Valley Leader	Printing May Proc'd's	35.00	25.00
3	Marshfield News Co.	Printing May Proc'd's	15.00	15.00
2	Marshfield Demokrat	Stamped Envelopes	42.16	42.10
3	Robert Nash	Printing May Proc'd's	30.60	30.00
3	Marchfield Herald	Printing Jury Summons	5.25	5.2
8	Reporter Print Shop	Printing July Summer	12.09	12.90
0	R. L. Nash	Stamps	7.00	7.0
2	Robert Nash	Stamps Proc'A's	15.00	15.60
6	Pittsville Record	Printing May Proc'd's	25.00	25.00
Ĭ.	R. L. Nash	Stamps Davis Tax list		315.10
6	Marshfield Herald	Printing Del'q. Tax list	26.19	28.19
3	H. G. Razall Mig. Co.	Tally Election sheets	50.97	50.97
4	Woelz Brothers	Office Supplies	2.44	2.44
1	Woolz Brothers	Office Supplies	38.75	38.7
2	Brown, Blodgett and Sperry		65.00	65.0
8	Edmer Trickey	Printing-election		244.5
6	Marshfield Times	Printing election sup's	63.75	63.7
8	Brown, Blodgett and Sperry	Office Supplies	245.48	246,4
1	The Daily Leader	Printing Election	15.25	15.2
6	Marchfield Demokrat	Printing Election	97.50	97,5
7	Marshfield Demokrat	Legal Blanks	388.73	388.7
8	H Niedecken Co.	a		000
3	Gr. Rapids Tribune	Supplies, Legal Blanks	469.25	469.2
		Flection notices	40.00	21.1
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4	Wood Co. Drug Store	Supplies-legal blanks	28.10	2.4
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91	H. G. Razall Mig. Co.	<b>→</b>	851.57	2851.5

Respectfulyy submitted, W. J. Schimmelpfenig, chairman, A. J. Crowns John Ulmer, Michael Krings, R. P. Hass, committee.

The report was adopted and ordered spread at length upon the minutes

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON INSANE AND INSANE ACCOUNTS REPURT OF COMMITTEE OF INSARE AND INSARE ACCOUNTS

The Committee on Insane and Insane Counts met at the County Asylum
pursuant to call on Oct. 13, 1916; Gust. Krasin, Dave Harney, W. B. Wheelan,
and Jos. Kundinger, present; F. P. Hindrichsen, absent. The committee
thecked over all books adm examined the records and found them correct in

very way.

The fifth annual report of the Wood County Asylum, copies of which are now on the County Chairman's table, shows or gives a complete itemized re-

port of all moneys received and of all bills and invoices paid, also the earnings ort of all moneys received asylum.

Ind gains of the named asylum.

As the above named report is complete in every detail, this committee has an above named report is complete in every detail, this committee has

nothing further to report but wishes to say that we found everything in an icellent condition, which is much to the credit of Superintendent Gilson and

is assistant.
Gus A. Krasin, chairman, D. J. Harney, W. E. Wheelan, Joseph Kundinger. P. Hinrichsen, committee.

Supervisor Schimmelpfenig moved that we make an exhibit at the Potato Grower's Convention to be held at Eau Claire, November 21st.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we re-elect R. A. Comor trustee of the Insane Asylum for the period of three years. Mr. Chonor was unanimously elected by the Board as a trustee of the

Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that we adjourn until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Wood County Insane Asylum. Monday, Nov. 20th, 1916.

#### MONDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m.

Roll call showed all members present.

The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion.

Bids for the County Depository were read by the clerk and referred by dispensed with. Chairman to the Finance Committee.

Resolution No. 7, by Supervisor Gilkey, which was laid over until 2:00 p. m. Monday was now taken up and upon motion adopted.

RESOLUTION No. 9

By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there he and meeting. By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there he and meeting is levised and characterized as required by Sac. 677 of the statutes; between such claims will not be considered by said board at said meeting. County Clerk Dated 191.

Supervisor Goggins moved that action of this resolution be laid over it is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt hereby is levised on all taxable property of Wood County, the amount of one milt here be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, that there be and By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, the By State Aid Highway Committee: BE IT RESOLVED, the By State Aid High running thence westerly and northerly as far as the money goes in the town of Seneca on the Trunk Line.

THREE TENTHS of the above one mill tax to be set aside for the repair of

ronds and a machinery fund. G. W. Brown, Eichsteadt, Chapman, committee Upon motion the resolution was laid over until Tuesday, at 2:00 p. m.

The motion was made and seconded that the vote of Supervisor Leu on Resolution No. 9 be received as he expects to be away on County business at

The motion was carried and Supervisor Leu voted in favor of the passage of the resolution.

### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON DELINQUENT TAXES

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors, Wood County, Wisconsin. o the Ronorable County Board of Supervisors, wood County, Wisconstit.

GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned committee on illegal (delinquent) taxes, respectfully report as follows: FIRST: On petition of A. B. Sutor the cancellation of Tax Certificates No. 1180 for Sixty-nine and 51-100 for the cancellation of Tax Certificates No. 1180 for Sixty-nine and 51-100 (\$69.51) Dollars tax of 1912, sale of 1913, on Lot No. one (1) Block No. Thirty (\$69.51) Dollars tax of 1912, sale of 1913, to the City of Grand Rapids: we (\$69.51) Dollars tax of 1912, sale of 1913, on Lot No. one (1) Block No. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Additions to the City of Grand Rapids; we recommend that said certifica'es be cancelled and that the amount together with interest and costs thereon be charged back to the City of Grand Rapids in said county where said land is located. Exhibit A hereto attached and made in part of this report is the original petiton referred to us. We find that the apart of this report is the original petiton referred to us. We find that the certificate is illegal for the reason as set forth in the petition; that the tax certificate is illegal for the reason as set forth in the petition; that the certificate is the county treasurer, and the said certificate was illegal for the reason that the City owned the lot at the time of the levy and at the time of the return, so that the lot was exempt from taxation; for these reasons the return, so that the lot was exempt from taxation; for these reasons the

second: On claim of F. W. Kruger refund for the certificate mentioned above, to—wft: Certificate No. 1180, sale of May 1913, Lot One (1), Block No. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. Thirty (30) Neeves First and Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. The second Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. The second Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. The Second Rapids of Consolidated Water Region and Paper Company (1997). In the section of Consolidated Water Region and Paper Company (1997).

certificate and interest at six per cent as provided for by the statute.

THIRD: In repetition of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company addressed to Nate Anderson, County Treasurer, W. T. Nobles, County Clerk, and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was laid over at the last and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was laid over at the last and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was laid over at the last and John Roberts, District Attorney, a matter that was laid over at the last and petitioner, through its counsel, Hon. Geo. L. Williams, appeared before the committee and withdrew the petition, to which withdrawal we consented.

FOURTH: In re claim of F. W. Kruger, Twelve (\$12.00) Dollars, illegal tax Certificate No. 974, sale of May 21, 1912, amount of certificate, Nine and 2128 D. J. Harney Committee work 4.24 4.24
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Respectfully submitted, F. P. Hinrichsen, Chairman, Michael Krings, Frank
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FIFTH: In re claim, W. A. Cole for cancellation of certificate issued June 13, 1916. No. 273. being a treasurer's drainage assessment certificate for Twenty and 94-100 (\$20.94) the same having been purchased by Wood County. Twenty and 94-100 (\$20.94) the same having been purchased by Wood County. Twenty and now being owned by Wood County. We recommend that the prayer of and now being owned by Wood County. The southeast the petition be granted and that the certificate be cancelled. The southeast Quarter (SE'4) of Section No. Twenty-four (24) Township No. Twenty-quarter (SE'4) of Section No. Twenty-four (24) Township No. Twenty-four (23) north of Range Four (4) east, for the reason that the certificate is erroneous as it absolutely void and illegal. The form of the certificate is erroneous as it and the tax upon which the certificate is based was illegally levied, and the tax upon which the certificate is based was illegally levied, and the tax upon which the proceeding with reference to the establishment of the Town Drain so far as they related to this certificate were absoluted. 5.00 ment of the Town Drain so far as they related to this certificate were abso-9.25 lutely null and void for many reasons, among which are:

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WOODROW WILSON. WANTED HIM TO VOTE RIGHT.

Some of our citizens who were airaid that Congressman Brown might get his lines crossed when he came to vote on the selective draft. bill, sent that gentleman a telegram, signed by the names of those Interested, asking him to vote for the Mr. Browne rooms to be up in the air a trifle when it comes to war malters, and it was thought bost to keep him informed on how the people in this balliwick stood on the matter.

One of Mr. Browne's reasons for not signing the arried ship bill was because it meant war, and he might object to signing the draft bill because it would mean that somebody would have to light whether they wanted to or not.

There are a lot of us who are not in favor of war, but we do believe in fighting if we have to. We also like to see men volunteer, but we do not where. believe it is the proper way to rethat 1 cruit an army.

#### MAY DAVE TO CURTAIL

The lawmakers down at Washington have been furting with the proposition of prohibiting the manufacture of beer and whiskey in order to decrease the amount of grain used for these purposes and thus turn that much over to the support of the human family during the years to come which we will be involved in war. However, they do not soem to know whether it would be best to take such a step or not. According

to statistics, and we all know, there is an immense amount of grain used every year for the manufacture of beer and whistey and the same and whiskey, and the divorting of this grain into the channels that supply food would mean quite an addition to the tood supply of the coun-However, the average drinker of

alcomplic drinks would have to curb his consumption quite a little. There would probably be a supply of whis-Grand key for a number of years to come, but beer would be a thing of the past. Walte

#### THE BEST FLAG THAT FLOATS

In all the world there is no flag more inspiring than the Stars and Stripes; the fairest symbol of unstriped honor, after more than a carled has b trional relations. Life and service weeks under that Hag is a priceloss privllego and a guarantee of good faith in ella of peace and war. Loyalty to that flay day & home: American republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of the governed and liberty and democracy thrubut the world. Under this flag Americans of German ancestry and birth with the countiess millions of other origins, have found a new free-dom, wideh to conserve and maintain enough to have lived for and if nedd be to have suffered and to have died for. Above and beyond the glory of empire and the achievements of military power lies the higher duly the cause of truth and toundi week. righteousness that exalteth a nation. -- Chippewa Falls Independent.

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#### GEO. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNES AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, Telephono No. 91. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

### EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

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1st---Insufficient petitions as the foundation of the proceedings. 2nd-- Insufficient notice to W. A Core, the owner of the land. ard-Insufficient order or findings in the proceedings.

4th -Failure to name the town drainage proceedings. SIXTII; In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We

becommend that Certificate No. 638, Sale of 1916, on one acre on the south side a the Southwest quarter (SWM) of the Southwest quarter (SWM) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one (21) north of Range No. Two (2) sold to Wood County and now owned by Wood County be cancelled and the amount of the same to-wit: Seventy-five cents (75c) together with interest and costs he charged back to the town of Remington where the said hand is located, as mend that they he allowed as follows: anylided for by law. We find that this certificate is illegal for the reason No. of that the taxes were duly paid on all of the Southwest quarter (SWM) of the Comm southwest quarter (SWM) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one Luif. J. A. Staub, 21) north of Range No. Two (2) for the year 1915 prior to the return of telinquent taxes for said year by the 'cown Treasurer of the Town of Reming- 1023' 11. Smith on to the County Treasurer of Wood Co may as appears from the records in 1/824-91, A. Stanb he office of the County Treasurer of Wood County.

SEVENTAL: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We recommend that Certificate No. 1080, sale of 1916, Lot No. Four (4) Block No 1415 seven (7) of the Village of Sherry, amount Two and 85-100 (\$2.85) Deliars, be sincefied and the amount thereof together with interest and costs be charged tack to the town of Sherry where said land is located for the reason that here is no such description; for the further reason that there is no plat of the Village of Sherry, the certificate evidently reforming to map of Sherry, and the ax roll and certificate should have described Block No. Seven (7) of the Map 1286 at Sherry as said Block Seven (7) was never subdivided into lots according o the recorded plat thereof.

EIGHTH: In ro County Treasurer's report of fllegal tax certificates. We 1:83 recommend that Cortificate No. 240, sale of 1912, Southeast quarter (SEW) of 1277 be Southeast quarter (SEM) Section No. Four (4) Township No. Twenty-two 2017 22) North of Range No. Two (2) cast, amounting to Nine and 89-100 (\$9.89) bollars be cancelled for the reason that it is illegal and the amount thereof, ogniher with interest and costs be charged back to the Town of Hiles in said 'ounty, wherein said land is located, for the reason that the records of the Treasurer's office disclose the fact that the taxes for the year 1911 on | 1547 said land were duly paid to the Town Treasurer of the said Town of Hiles, and

vere megally returned to the County Treasurer. NANTAL. We turther report that the craims of F. L. Rourke and E. A. spational referred to us were within as a monathe consideration of the Board and our committee by the chalmans with our constant. This term we recome end that the mander of the confidence made out to

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export of the Committee on Dear quent Texas was, on motion, adopted. I onlying are the letters written in Teba d to lowering the less in the register of Deed's office:

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Nov. 20, 1916. "0 '0 Wr. H. A. Thomas, Chem. County Board, Cicy.

hate Wan, T. Nobies, County Cle K. Dear Sir. - I received tre enclosed letter from Mr. C. B. Edwards of darshired last Saturday, Ho informed me over the phone that he was writing hts letter in behalf of the attorneys at marsaflem. That they had had a meet ar, and instructed him to take the matter up and see if the County Board round not order some reduction with regard to the lees courged, especially for belording mortgages. I have not considered the mat or very much and am not ertain that the suggestion made by Mr. Edwards can be adopted by the County sound, but I present this matter to you and suggest that it he referred to the Judge's chair in the court norm. addicact committee with instructions to consider the matter and report at Sours truly. he present meeting. Geo, L. Williams, Prest. Wood Co. Bar Ass'c'n.

Marshfield, Wiscon in, Nov. 17th, 1916. leo, L. Williams, Pres. Wood County Bar Asso., Grand Employ, Wisconsin, Dear Sir:- Supplementing are talk over the telephone this morning all say that the attorneys of this City, at a meeting held day before yesterday e moded me to write you regarding tre feed coursed by the county for record-1. in struments. It has been the custom, as you know, in this county for some recommend that they be allowed as to lows: ours past to charge not les than \$1.50 for re-ording a long form mortgage and altimes 60 cents for recording a sa isfaction, l'eopte who have to pay these · ording fees complain that they are charged too much, and the attorneys re ording these instruments for their clients come in for a good deal of unjust ritielsm and their clients appear often to don't their word when told that the ecording fees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to ay this anywhere else and comto think that the actioney is to blame for it. the opinion of all the attorneys here that \$1.50 is too much for recording nortgages and that the price ought to be cut down to \$1.00 or at least \$1.25. Of they charge a Marathon Councy is \$1.00 and \$1.25 in Clark County, No. annly except Wood, that I know of charges \$1.50. Of course, the statute pre-cented what fees may be charged and it is probable that by statute these ero of \$.50 would be legal, but I know no reason why the Wood County could for fix its own charges providing they do not exceed the amount permitted by he statute. We trust that you will bring this matter to the Coun y Board and f possible secure the passage of a resolution reducing the charge for record-

Very truly yours, C. B. Edwards. The letters were referred to the Judiciary Committee to be reported on at be May Session of the County Board.

Upon motion the Board adjourned until 9:00 a.m. Tue d.y, Nov. 21st * * * * *

#### TUESDAY-9:00 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the p evio s m cting was, on motion, No. of The election of trustees of the Training School to succeed E. P. Aipin Nov. 15 uspensed with.

and W. D. Connor whose terms had expired B. R. Goggins moved that the Clerk be in trusted to cast an unanimous pallot for E. P. Arpin to succeed himself as trustee for the Agriculture School. Mar.

The motion was carried. E. P. Arpin was declared trustee of the Agriculture School. Supervisor Gorgins moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast an manimous ballot for W. D. Connor as trustee of the Agriculture School.

The motion was carried. Supervisor Worlund moved that we take a recess until 2:00 o'clock p. m. The motion was carried.

#### TUESDAY-2:00 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the p evious meeting was, on motion,

aspensed with. Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 9

The motion was seconded and the resolution was adorted. Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00 The motion was carried. ı. m. Wednesday. RESOLUTION No.10

By Supervisor Petera:- BE IT RESOLVED that all State Aid money or State Aid Highways due to Wood County in 1917 from the State of Wisconin be apportioned to the several Towns, and villages throughout the County unified to State Aid on Highways, and that none of the State allottment is to a expended on the Trank Line except to those towns that have appropriated noneys for said Trunk Line to be worked in 1917. Supervisor Peters moved that the resolution be adopted.

The motion was seconded. Supervisor Wheelan moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00

The motion was carried. э. m. Nov. 22nd.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

The following is the estimated cost, actual cost and the amount due each

own, for County Ald Bridges, as follows:-Actual County's o. vijl

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wn of Sigel	800.00	929.40	464.70
wn of Rock	800,00	852.00	426.00
en of Milladore, Bridge No. 1	509.00	725.95	362,99
wn of Miliadore, Bridge No. 2	450.00	599,90	209.95
wn of Grand Rapids	500.00	789,55	394.78
wn of Wood	350 00	537.80	270.90
wn of Rudolph, Bridge No. 1 - 1	400,00	696.24	348.12
wn of Rudolph, Bridge No .2	400 00	663,66	331,82
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wn of Richfield, Bridge No. 2	500.00	433.77	216.39
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We further wish to report that	two bridges in	the Town of	Port Ed-
rde are not completed but the steel is			

send that the following claims be allowed to Town of Port Edwards, and paid and Town by the Co. Treasurer and excepted by the Road and Bridge Com. Bridge No. 1 1409.50 \$1000

Bridge No. Total \$11900.00 \$15209.93

merman, R.F. Hass, Jos. Kundinger, John Cothenberger, Knute Knuteson, John Ulmer, Committee,

Upon motion the report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was adopted

and referred to the Finance Committee. REPORT OF THE PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE. To the Board of Sapervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:-

contament: We the undersigned Committee on Public Property would

respectfully report that we have addited all claims referred to its and recon-

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Respectfully submitted, 10 is broader, Chaleman, Bart Gaffney, Michael 'agener, C. E. McKeo, J. P. Etter Committee, Upon motion the report was adopted and ordered spread at length

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Supervisor Gilkey moved but the Public Property Committee purchase a larger flag as the pre-ent-one, he said, was too small to fill the hole back of The Board agre I that the hole was not properly filled with flag and hat a larger one would be nee sary, therefore, the motion was seconded and

Theo, Robertson Sono Co

PARTIAL REPORT OF THE STATE AID HIGHWAY COMMITTEE. the Board of Supervisor, of Wood County, Wiscon in ;-Gentlement. We, the un trained Committee on State Aid Highways

would respectfully report that we have nudited all claims referred to us and STATE AID ROADS AND BRIDGES. Roads Can reor Town

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Seneca Town		210.00
Dexter Town	650.00	
Marsh field Town	600.00	
Nekaosa Villago	3000.00	
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Upon motion report was adopted as read and referred to Finance Com. Upon motion of Supervisor Brown the Board stood adjourned until 9:00 and claims are even made that such a truck can be used in pulling a grader Wednesday, Nevember 22nd, 1916.

The that such a truck can be used in pulling a grader for the re-grading of state roads. a. m. Wednesday, November 22nd, 1916.

#### WEDNESDAY-9:90 o'clock a. m.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 2:00 p. m

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion, dispensed with.

#### WEDNESDAY-2:00 o'clock p. m

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion Supervisor Wheelan moved that we take action on Resolution No. 10 a

this time. The motion was carried.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that Resolution No. 9 be adopted. The motion was seconded and carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved that we vote on Resolution No. 9.

The motion was carried and the vote was taken. Supervisor Eichsteadt refused to vote but after much discussion voted in favor of the resolution. The vote then stood as announced by the Chairman 22 for and 21 against, as follows:

AYES: Chapman, Bannett Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Whoelan Rourko, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Pelors, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, Will, Krasin, Har-ney, Wagener, Brown McKee, Cotey, Eichsteadt, Esser, Leu. Total 22. NAYES: Morris, Kundinger, Bordan, Caffney, Smith, Kruger, King, Herron Wogenson, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Lewis, Hass, Rothenberger, Zimmerman Knuteson, Thomas, Worland, Minrichsen. Total 21.

Supervisor Crowns entered the following objection to supervisor Eichsteadt voting at this time, for the reason, that he refused when his name was called: "Lobject to Supervisor Eichsteadt voting on Resolution No. 9 at this time, for the reason that when his name was called by the clerk in regular order he refused to vote. After the roll call has been completed and after fifteen minutes had been consumed by members of the Board in argument Mr. Eichsteadt then voted in favor of the Resolution."

The Resolution (9), however, was declared carried by this Chairman. Resolution No. 10 which was laid over until this time was now taken up and upon roll call the vote on the resolution is as follows: AYES: Gaffney, Chapman, Bennat, Schrooder, McCamley, Gilkey,

All of which is respectfully submitted: J. F. Esser, Chair, Paul Zim- NAYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Smith, Kruger, King, Herron, Wegen on, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lewis, Press, Beser Rothenberger Zimmerman, Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichsen, Total 20 The resoluton was carried.

The report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was at this time declared carried and adopted. ''

Supervisor Leu that we consider Resolution No. 11, which is as tollows

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RESOLUTION No. 11 By Supervisor Lewis: BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$2400.00 be and the same hereby is appropriated out of the General Fund of the Count not otherwise appropriated for the purchase of the SW-NW-26-22-5, to become a part of the Wood County Pour Farm.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the re-olution be laid over until 9:00 o'clock a. m. Hairsday, Nov. 23rd.

Report of The County Highway Commissioner Wood County

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood County: Gentlemen: in saluniting tids report, I have tried to incororpate al. mattars pectaming to the Highway Department which, may be useful and necessary, except the Statistical Sheet, containing the cost of roads, culvere-54.00 and bridges, which on account of being nearly all figures, is handed to you be 4.00 printed form so that you can have the same convenient as a reference guid-12.05 during this seession of the Board. The road season has not been favorable to 1.25 highway construction. For a while it was so dry that even the clay, after 29.65 being graded, would lay in the road like flour and not hind together, and 23.00 when we got rain, and especially towards fall, the snowers were too frequent, 1.50 and labor has been acaree the whole season. Common labor has cost from \$.29 72 96 to \$.27 per hour. With teams, I have been very well supplied \$.45 per hour.

73.16, and all crews working ten hours per day, as usual. In regard to personal injuries, we have been extremely fortunate as no 9.68 one has been hurt and nothing paid out so far, during the present season.

The condition of the different funds are as follows: Machinery Fund: Deficit, January 1, 1916, \$1500.00 Appropriated by the County, November 1915 83.15 Expended for Camping O silk Layended for Tractor Best Lass netted of 1571.32\$1500.00 \$1500.00 \$2876,63

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From the above figures and the unsettled accounts of about \$1000.90 against the Repair Fund, we must have an appropriation for the maintenance of roads. Also a separate appropriation for the parchase of small tools, repair and storage or machinery, and such other energes not otherwise provided by law. When it comes to making an appropriation for the maintenance of roads we are up against a question that can be only settled by this Board. You will note that in the maintenance of roads this year the exponentures greatly exceeded the motor venicle tees, and even the funds available, yet there are 18.59 members on this Hoard who bettere y crafficised the Hig (way Department for 10.61) the non-maintenance of roads already bubt, to in the atture, the question of maintenance of roads will have to be governed by the sile of your appropria-22.67 tion, because no Highway Department will be able to maintain the roads 21.25 perfect enough to stat everybody. Another fac or that enters into the saving on highway maintenance is whether you expect to continue repairing with horses with motor trucks and incretore, on account of the large inlage of 4.85 graded and surfaced roads, and oridges to be repaired, printed and roads to be 8.001 oried, I especially wish to mention the necessity of the parchase of a motor Respectfully submitted, G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Bichsteadt, Com. truck of the four wheel pull type, because such machine would be a wonderful saving of money and time in the names of a repair crew, and it does seem to me that such a truck would come handy in every part of lifenway construction

> The cost of oiling roads this year was \$0.0508 per square yard or \$268.00 per mile of nine toot road and on account of the weather some of the roads were left without an application of cil.

> Last apring at the commencement of the year's work, the committee and myself visited on the subject of sending a man out, properly equiped, for the repair of roads. The Committee made no suggestions. I took no immediate action until I could convienently put the best man at my commandia charge of such work. It also was quite a conundrum as to who I could put in charge of the oldling of roads for a while, as I had no one in my carploye that had any actual road oil experience. The coming year, however, I feel that I want to secure a first-class resourceful man early in the sea on, whom I would want to put in charge of the repairing of roads, olling of roads, culverts, painting of bridges, repair of bridges, or in other words, make a speciality of highway on orages, repair of mages, or in other words, hance a special of ingravity maintenance, who while not under special orders on any special job would consider himself under orders always to keep busy improving the state roads.
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> During the progress of the State Fair of 1915, your Highway Committee,

> at that time, secured from the State Highway Commission a gift of \$100 worth of road oil for the purpose of experimenting on earth roads, but as this offer came too late to be applied in 1915, nothing further was done during that season, but as soon as I found time this reason to take the matter up with the state, I wrote and asked about the oil and the same was promptly answered that the oil would be presented, freight paid, by the state under the conditions that the application of same must be strictly according to instruction, and also that the County would pay for applying the off.

> Under those conditions, your committee ordered me to proceed with the acceptance of this experimental road oil on earth roads. The oil has not, however, been applied, for the reason that there were only three times sine the arrival of the same that I could get the road in proper condition for applying

decided on an angle from post and a white pine heard as the right kind of a road sign, with white letters and black background and I have caused to be erected for (10) sign posts, having two sign boards each. Nearly all of them are lectioned on two sides. On completed sign on hand, but not erected. I have on hand nineteen (19) angle from posts and some signs with some work

done on posts and hoards. The total expended for road signs is \$104.71.

Although required by law to give an estimate of the future needs of the repair of roads. I am leaving the same out of this report and am not making any recommendations, because the retion of this Board as to how much repair will be deemed necessary will denominate the amount of money needed, and as the Highway Committee is bringing this matter out in its report, I will just endeavor to bring to your attention the Highway office has been for some time endly in need of an adding machine, and as the office work is all the time becoming more complicated and heavy. I also wish to recommend that your Committee be authorized to take car o of the needs of the office as to the salary and elerical assistance necessary. The present conditions are such that my present assistant considers the pay insufficient for the amount and 704.25 Wheelan, Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggius, Peters, Aigner, Schimmelpfenig, With kind of work that has got to be taken care of in my office, because the more \$7398.50 Krasin, Harney, Wagozer, Brown, McK. Cotey, Eichsteudt, Lou. Total 22. time that I devote to the office work, the less time I can devote to the field

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1st-Insufficient petitions as the foundation of the proceedings. 2nd- Insufficient notice to W. A. Core, the owner of the land. ord—insufficient order or findings in the proceedings.

4th—Failure to name the town drainage proceedings.

SEXTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We secommend that Certificate No. 638, Sale of 1916, on one acre on the south side of the Southwest quarter (SW4) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one (21) north of Range No. Two (2) sold to the same to-wit: Seventy-five cents (75c) together with interest and costs of the same to-wit: Seventy-five cents (75c) together with interest and costs of charged laack to the form of Remington where the said land is located, as norwided for by law. We find that this certificate is illegal for the reuson that the taxes were duly paid on all of the Southwest quarter (SW4) of the southwest quarter (SW4) of Section No. Five (5) Township No. Twenty-one fallinguent taxes for said year by the Town Treasurer of the County Treasurer of Wood County as appears from the records in the office of the County Treasurer of Wood County.

SEVENTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We secondment that Certificate No. 1880, sale of 1915, Lot No. Four (4) Block No second that the amount thereof together with interest and costs of the Pinance Committee.

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there is no such description; for the further reason that there is no plat of the village of Sherry, the certificate evidently referring to map of Sherry, and the village of Sherry, the certificate evidently referring to map of Sherry, and the map of Sherry as said Block Seven (7) was never subdivided into lots according to the recorded plat thereof.

EIGHTH: In re County Treasurer's report of illegal tax certificates. We recommend that Certificate No. 240, sale of 1912. Southeast quarter (SE4) of the Southeast quarter (SE4) Section No. Four (4) Township No. Twenty-two (2) North of Range No. Two (2) east, amounting to Nine and 89-100 (\$9.39) Dollars be cancelled for the reason that it is illegal and the amount thereof, ogether with interest and costs be charged back to the Town of Hiles in said county, wherein said land is located, for the reason that the records of the Jounty Treasurer's office disclose the fact that the taxes for the year 1911 on said land were duly paid to the Town Treasurer of the said Town of Hiles, and vere integative returned to the County Treasurer.

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Export of the Committee on Delinquent Taxus was, on motion, adopted renowing are the letters written in regard to lowering the ices in the Register or Deed's office:

Grand Rapids, W.sconsin, Nov. 20, 1916.

Vr. H. A. Thomas, Chrni. County Board, City.

hare was, T. Neules, County Creak
Dear Sir:- I received the enclosed letter from Mr. C. B. Edwards of darshited last Sajurday, He informed the over the phone that he was writing his letter in behalf of the attorneys at hiershife. That they had had a meetans letter in began of the attorneys at Marshite. a. That they had had a meeting and instructed him to take the matter up and see if the County Board read not order some reduction with regard to the fees charged, especially for techning mortgages. I have not considered the matter very much and am not terain that the suggestion made by Mr. Edwards can be adopted by the County terain that the suggestion made by Mr. Edwards can be adopted by the County terain that the suggestion the suggestion the present this matter to you and suggest that it be referred to the sound, but I present this matter to you and suggest that it be referred to the addiciary committee with instructions to consider the matter and report a no present meeting.

Geo. L. Williams, Prost. Wood Co. Bar Ass'c'n.

heo. L. Williams, Pres. Wood County Bar Asso., Grand Lapits, Wisconsin, Dear Sir:— Supplementing are talk over the telephone this morning will say that the attorneys of this City, at a meeting held cay before yestoricated me to write you regarding the foot charged by the sounty for recording the statuments. It has been the custom, as you know, in this county for some respectively report they we have, andited all claims referred to us and offines 80 cents for recording a saristaction. People who have to pay those and offines 80 cents for recording a saristaction. People who have to pay these instruments for their clients, come in for a gool deal of unjust ording these instruments for their clients, come in for a gool deal of unjust ording these instruments for their clients, appear often to dout, their word when told that the coording tees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to enording tees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to coording tees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to coording tees for a long mortgage is \$1.50. They say that they never have to coording the sound that the price ought to be cut down to \$1.00 or at least \$1.25 in Clark County. No lit they charge in Marathon County is \$1.00 and \$1.25 in Clark County, No lit they charge in Marathon County is \$1.00 and \$1.25 in Clark County, No lit they charge in Marathon County is \$1.00 and \$1.25 in Clark County, No little of the may be charged and it is probable that the way the Wood County could see of \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 and \$1.00 a t possible secure the passage of a resolution reducing the charge for recordng mortgages.

Very truly yours. C. B. Edwards. The letters were referred to the Judiciary Committee to be reported on at ne May Session of the County Board. Upon motion the Board adjourned until 9:00 a.m. Tue d.y. Nov. 21st

#### TUESDAY-9:00 o'clock a. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the plevious meeting was, on motion, The election of trustees of the Training School to succeed E. P. Arpin iscensed with.

and W. D. Connor whose terms had expired. B. R. Goggins moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast an unanimous vallet for E. P. Arpin to succeed himself as trustee for the Agriculture School. Mar.

The motion was carried. E. P. Arpin was declared trustee of the Agriculture School.

Supervisor Goggins moved that the Clerk be instructed to cast an manimous ballot for W. D. Connor as trustee of the Agriculture School.

Supervisor Worlund moved that we take a recess until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Oct The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

#### TUESDAY-2:00 p. m.

Roll call showed all members present. The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion,

Supervisor Wheelan moved the adoption of Resolution No. 9. uspensed with.

The motion was seconded and the resolution was adopted. Supervisor Eichsteadt moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00

The motion was carried. Wednesday.

RESOLUTION No.10

By Supervisor Peters: BE IT RESOLVED that all State Aid money or State Aid Highways due to Wood County in 1917 from the State of Wisconson be apportioned to the several Towns, and villages throughout the County in the apportioned to the several Towns, and that none of the State allottment is to expended on the Trunk Line except to those towns that have appropriated accepts for said Trunk Line to be worked in 1917; Supervisor Peters moved that the resolution be adopted.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that the resolution be laid over until 2:00

The motion was carried.

... m. Nov. 22nd. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND BRIDGES

The following is the estimated cost, actual cost and the amount due each town, for County Aid Bridges, as follows:

share cost Name \$867.38 Town of Auburndale suburndale and Marathon Co. Joint \$800.00 853.87 929.40800.00 Town of Sigel 852.00 own of Rock Town of Milladore, Bridge No. 1 Town of Milladore, Bridge No. 2 Town of Grand Rapids Town of Wood 500.00 599.90 789.55 500.00 330 00 537:80 own of Rudolph, Bridge No. 1 696.24440.00 400.00 663.65 488.25own of Rudolph, Bridge No. 2 lown of Richfield, Bridge No. 1 lown of Richfield, Bridge No. 2 500.00 500.00 temington Joint Port Edwards ort Edwards Joint with Remington 1000.00 1000.00 1710.00

1829.13 1200.00 We further wish to report that two bridges in the Town of Port Edreds are not completed but the steel is on the ground, and would also recommend that the following claims be allowed to Town of Port Edwards, and paid a said Town by the Co. Treasurer and excepted by the Road and Bridge Com.

1,403.50 \$1000 Bridge No. 1 1408.50 Bridge No. 2 \$15209:93 \$11900.0 Total

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merman, R.F. Hass, Jos. Kundinger, John Rothenberger, Knute Knuteson, John Ulmer, Committee.

Upon motion the report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was adopted

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, ]	010.5%	J. A. Staub.	Electric Work	\$9.47	
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	1414	Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	Repairs	4.00	
	1415	Taylor and Scott	Insurance on barn	19.20	
٠,	1257	John Phund	Painting Crt. House	23.10	
		E. S. Gill	Glass and setting	2.45	
		Mark Farris	Carp'r work, C't House	53.50	52.50
	0.71	F S. CH	Painting Jail	54.00	
	1412	Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	Rapairs	4.06	
	1286	Bossart Coal Co.	Coal	12.05	
Į		Ovill Doughty	Sweeping compound	1.25	
1		F. S. Gill	Paint and oil	20.65	
ا ۽	1583	Jos. Peterson	Work at Court House	23.00	
اءً	1.77	Enviror Henry	Dray	1.50	
	2017	Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	Shingles	72.96	
`	1060	Rasmussen Cement Co.	Cement floor in jail	78.16	
	1258	Chas. Stainbrook	Cleaning chimne y	3.00	3,00 -
1	1426	Wm. Larrey	Mason work Caleytine and shingles	9.68	9.58
2	1:20	Ed. Smith	Caleytine and shingles	12.15	12,15
		J. E. FarFey	Crt H'se and jail rep'rs	35.57	3.5.5
ì	1374	Edw. Smith	Smoke stack		125.00
•	2001	Corkins Chemical Co.	Disinfectant for jail	30.00	#0.09
		Mark Ferris	Carpenter work, fail	12.00	12.0
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Ruspectfully submitted, Lemm'S prosder, Chairman, Birt Gaffney, Michael Wagener, C. E. McFee, J. D. Esser Committee.

Upon motion the report was adopted and ordered spread at length the minutes.

Supervisor Gilkey moved that the Public Property Committee purchase a larger flag as the present one, he said, was too small to fill the hole back of the Judge's chair in the court soom.

The Board arreed that the hole was not properly filled with flaz and that a larger one would be necessary, therefore, the motion was seconded and

TE AID ROADS AND BRIDGES.	Road + \$2200.00	Bridgei \$1600.00
Cranileer Town Rick Town	666.00	•••
Wood Town Post Edwards Village Sara oga Town Mil alore Town	409.00 4559.00 1400.00 2250.00	
Casteron Town Hanten Town Rudelph Town Biron Village	4- 0.00 500.00 800.00 700.60	400.00
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Seneca Town Bexter Town Marshfield Town Nekoosa Village	400.00 650.00 600.00 3000.00	250.00
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The motion was carried. Supervisor Wheelan moved that Resolution No. 9 be adopted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Supervisor Wheelan moved that we vote on Resolution No. 9. The motion was carried and the vote was taken. Supervisor Eichsteadt refused to vote but after much discussion voted in favor of the resolution. The vote then stood as announced by the Chairman

All of which is respectfully submitted: J. P. Esser, Chair, Paul Zim- NAYES: Morris, Kundinger, Berdan, Smith, Kruger, King, Herron, Weger 30n, Rustad, Ulmer, Krings, Crowns, Lewis, Huss, Zimmerman, Knuteson, Worland, Hinrichson, Total 20

The resoluton was carried.

The report of the Roads and Bridge Committee was at this time declarcarried and adopted.

Supervisor Leu that we consider Resolution No. 11, which is as follows RESOLUTION No. 11

By Supervisor Lewis: - BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of \$2460.06 b and the same hereby is appropriated out of the General Fund of the Count not otherwise appropriated for the pure age of the SW-NW 26-22-5, to become a part of the Wood County Poor Farm.

Supervisor Goggias moved that the resolution be said over until 9:0 o'clock a. m. Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

#### Report of The County Highway Commissioner Weed County

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wood Coan y:

Gentlemen: In submitting this report, I have tried to incorrepate al matters pertuning to the ringhway Department which may be useful and necessary, except the Statistical Sheet, containing the cost of roads, culvery and believe. necessary, except the Statistical Sheet, conceining the cost of roads, culvery 4.00 and bridges, which on account of being nearly all figures, is handed to you in drive the printed form so that you can have the same convenient as a reference guide during this seession of the Board. The road shason has not been tavorable to during this seession of the Board. The road shason has not been tavorable this highway construction. For a while it was so dry that even the clay, after being graded, would lay in the road like flour and not bind together, and being graded, would lay in the road like flour and not bind together, and when we got rain, and especially towards fall, the showers were too frequent, and labor has been scarce the whole season. Common labor has cost from \$25 and labor has been scarce the whole season. Common labor has cost from \$25 to \$27 per hour. With teams, I have been very well supplied \$45 per hour.

1.60 In regard to personal injuries, we have been extremely fortunate as no limit in the present season.

one has been hurt and nothing paid out so far, during the present season.

The	seen hurt and nothing part in the assessment of the different funds are as follow Fund: Deficit, January 1, 1916.  Fund: Deficit, January 1, 1916.	4	\$1509.0
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F	and the second designative 1, 1919	p11340.44	\$2875.0

Repair Fund: Balance on hand January 1, 1999 Received from the State for Motor Venicle 41.40 21 Lichest Fees during the month of August

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From the above figures and the unsettled accounts of about \$1000.00 rrom the above figures and the unsettled accounts of about \$1000.00 against the former Fund, we must have an appropriation for the maintenance of roads. Also a separate appropriation for the parenase of small tools, repair ann storage of flucturery, and such other charges not otherwise provided by law. When it comes to making an appropriation for the maintenance of roads we are un against a question that can be only settled by this Board. You will law. When it comes to making an appropriation for the maintenance of rotto, we are up against a question that can be only settled by this Board. You will note that in the maintenance of roads this year the expenditures greatly exceeded the motor vehicle less, and even the funds available, yet there are members on this Board who severely criticised the fig way Department for the non-maintenance of roads already built, so in the turne, the question of maintenance of roads will have in he governor by the sile of your authorities. maintenance of roads will have to be governed by the side of your appropriation, because no Highway Department will be able to maintain the roads perfect enough to say a regular to the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the content of the c tion, because no frighway Department will be at the to maintain the Polaric perfect enough to suit everybody. Another fac or that enters into the saving on frighway maintenance is whether you expect to continue repairing with horses with motor tracks and herefore, on account of the large milage of perfect and surfaced roads, and oridies to be repaired, printed and roads to be graded and surfaced roads, and oridies to be repaired. 2164 John Wittingham Committee Work S.00
Respectfully submitted, G. W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eichsteadt. Computer of the property of the partial of a monomark of the property of the partial of a monomark of the property of Brown the Board stood adjourned until 9:00
a. m. Wednesday, November 22nd, 1916.

WEDNESDAY—9:60 o'clock a. m.
Roll call showed all members present.
The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion.
The reading of the Journal of the previous meeting was, on motion.
Supervisor Wheelan moved that we adjourn until 2:00 p. m.

such work. It also was quite a conundrum as to who I could put in charge of the offiling of roads for a while, as I had no one in my employe that had any actual road oil experience. The coming year, however, I feel that I want to secure a first-class resourceful man early in the sea on, whom I would want to put in charge of the repairing of roads, oiling of roads, entverts, painting of bridges, repair of bridges, or in other words, make a speciality of highway of bridges, repair of bridges, or in other words, make a speciality of highway maintenance, who while not under special orders on any special job would maintenance, who while not under special orders on any special job would consider himself under orders always to keep husy improving the state roads. During the progress of the State Fair of 1915, your Highway Committee, at that time, secured from the State Highway Commission a gift of \$100 worth of road oil for the purpose of experimenting on earth roads, but as tris offer came too late to be applied in 1915, nothing further was done during that season, but as soon as I found time this season to take the matter up with the

came too late to be applied in 1915, nothing further was done during that season, but as soon as I found time this season to take the matter up with the state. I wrote and asked about the oil and the same was promptly answered that the oil would be presented, freight paid, by the state under the conditions that the application of same must be strictly according to instruction, and also that the County would pay for applying the oil.

Under those conditions, your committee ordered me to proceed with the acceptance of this experimental road oil on earth roads. The oil has not, however, been applied, for the reason that there were only three times sinc the arrival of the same that I could get the road in proper condition for applying the oil, but it would generally rain before we could spill the oil on the road.

AYES: Chapman, Bennett Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan AYES: Chapman, Bennett Schroeder, McCamley, Gilkey, Wheelan Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harsham Rourke, Bell, Sr., Goggins, Peters, Algner, Schimmelpfenig, Witt, Krasin, Harney, Wagener, Brown McKee, Cotey, Eichsteadt, Leu. Total 22.

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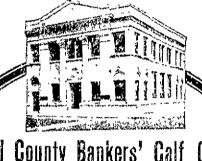
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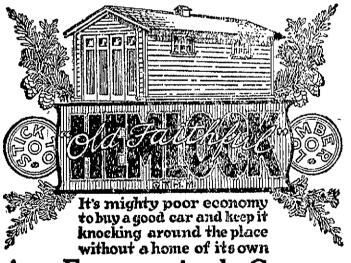
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Waupaca Record: Appletree Barnes has written to Gov. Philipp in demonstration of his patriotism and loyally, that he will contribute tho 500 acres of good tillable Wansau, where he had undergone an nd to the state for the plant-operation in the hospital. farm land to the state for the plant-ing of corn, beans and potatoes, providing the state will fertilize same with good commorcial fortilper and farm the ground in a business-like manner.

Stevens Point Journal: One of the argest loads of potatoos to be deliv ered in this vicinity was that sold by S. Johnson to the Perlage County Co-operative society at Amherst re-cently. The load-consisted of 130 bushels and was hauled by a team of a time with two houses. G. B. Allen, manager and family. of the society, gave a check for \$332.50 in payment, the targest amount ever received in the vicinity for one load of potatoes.

10e per dozen for oranges on Friday and Saturday at Howard's Variety Store with any other 10c pur-

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- 100 acres at a bargain in tho town of Linwood on county line road between Wood and Portage county,

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The Board of Public Works shall nor consider any bld unless accom-panied by a corlified check equal to 5% of said bid, or a contract with sureties as prescribed by the form furnished, and reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Dated April 14th, A. D. 1917, Board of Public Works,

> H. Plenke, A. Gilmaster, O. R. Roonius,

Notice of Application for Pinal Settleme Wood County Court In Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of Maria in the Matter of the Datale of Maria Prefiter, Decreased,
Ourcealing and filling the application of C. A. Hoorman, administrator of the estate of Maria Pleiffer, deceased, representing among other blogs that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the said application behand before this court, at a verm thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 22nd day of Max, 1917, at 10 of book a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and pince of examining and allowing said account and determining laboritiance (18), and of assigning the residue of only estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the circuid Rapids Tribuar, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
J. J. HEPFREY.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. J. J. JEPPRÉY.
Attorney for Estate.

claims against said Michael Klomeres, deceased:

And Notteells Hereby Further (fiven that all such chains for examination and allow-airse must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Raphis, in said county and state, on or before the 21st day of August, A. D. 1917, or be incred.

Dated April 17, 1917,

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
Altorney,

County Judge,

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Write for Dates Grand Rapids, Wis.

-10c records to fit any talking -See the new sport suitings just nachine at Howard's Variety Store. Prof. W. W. Clark was a business

isitor at Almond Monday. James Jonsen and Louis Schall ransacted business in Milwaukee on Sunday, E. A. Hart of the Hart Mfg. Co.

E. F. Searl sold a house and lot on

liff Street the past week to Francis

United States Marshal O'Connor

O. R. Moore left Monday for Stur-

con Bay where he will visit friends

Forcest Mengel, division highway

Thos. Greene of the town of Sigel

C. W. Rood returned Friday from

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackbirn and

Geo, B. McMillan is at the Sacred

Mrs. Tony Johnson of Junction

Mrs. Annie Sherman left Saturday

City underwent a surgical operation

at the Riverview hospital Saturday.

for Appleton where she will visit to

a time with her son, Geo, T. Sherman

Mrs. Frank Dudley returned Friday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago

--- Oranges 'Friday and Saturday

it lue per dozen with any other lot

purchase at Howard's Variety Store.

August Kompfort of Detroit, N. Y.

s in the city for a week visiting with

his sons and looking after some busi-

C R. Alberts, one of the up-to-date

Mrs. A. J. Freundsis a patient a

the Sacred Heart Sanitarium at Mil-

wankee where she is receiving treat-

Wm. Geibels, the well known land-

scape artist, has taken the contract to fix the grounds about the nev

Mrs. T. C. St. Louis and Mrs. Ed-

gar Kellogg returned Monday from

Noonah where they had been for sev

Robert Reid of the town of Leola

Adams county, was among the business visitors in Grand Rapids Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a

Max Rotskey of Chicago, a former

merchant at Babcock, is in the city

--We handle real estate, loans, abstracts, collections and all kinds of

insuranco. Cive us a trial. Edward Pomainwille, office in MacKinnon

A newspaper man tells the story of

"The Light Brigade" in this manner: Half an inch, half an Inch, half an

inch shorter; whether the skirts are

for mother or daughter; briefer the

skirts grow; fuller the ripples flow; while fleeting glimpses show more

-Eat oranges instead of bread

De per dozen at Howard's Variety

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. No washing. Myer Frid-

FOR SALE .-- A Partin-Palmer road-

milch cows. R. A. Potter, R. D. 1, City.

eral days visiting with relatives.

Sanitarium in Milwaukee

daughter Ruth visited with relatives

was among the business callers at

the Tribuno office Monday.

at New Lisbon over Sunday.

and Milwankoe.

city on business.

ment for several weeks.

home of Walter Wood.

pleasant call.

here and go to farming.

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other JOC purchase.

where he is receiving treatments.

commissioner, has purchased a six-cylinder Buick touring car.

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ecoived at Weisels. Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Saturday from a weeks visit in Green

home.

vith his family.

son the past week.

near future to reside.

the past winter.

who is seriously III.

this section in the fall.

engine at Port Edwards.

ety Store.

mother and other relatives.

ionic here for the summer.

Mrs. J. R. Montgomery left Sunday

Mose Sharkey, one of the old set-

tlers of Rudolph was in the city Mon-

They will probably return to

Louis Stahl has resigned his posi-

tion as motorman on the Grand Rap-

ids Street Ry and has accepted the

position of fireman on the switch

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zillmer who

were visitors for two weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

returned to their home in Watertown

Frank Ringer one of the hustling

young farmers of the town of Sigel

was in the city Friday and closed .

dad with Matt Cepress for forty

acres of wild land near his present

W. S. Fishbeck has again been

placed in charge of the local express

office after being laid up for some

tune past with sickness. He has

been feeling pretty good of late and as looking considerably better than

Geo. VanErt, Junction City, Erlek

Anderson, Grand Rapids, R. D. 4., Geo. L. Scott, R. D. 2, and Sylvester

Galles, R. D. 7, are among the new

rural subscribers that were added to

the ever-increasing subscription list of the Tribune the past week. The Knights of Columbus gave one

of their pleasant dancing parties at the Catholic Societies hall Filday

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilles departed

on Tuesday for Hilbert where they were called by the sudden death of

Frank Nilles, a brother of Mr. Nilles. The funeral takes place today. De-

ceased was unmarried and made his home with his mother. He was 36

Ben Hausen returned the latter part of the week from the northern peninsula of Michigan where he had

been on business for the Starks Pota-

to company. He covered the north-ern country protty well and states

that the season up there is not as far advanced as It is here, and when he

left there, there were many places

-- Insurance of all kinds, accident

Robert Week has sold his farm in

At noon on Sunday, April 29th, the

was well known in that capacity. Ho

Vesper State Center: Michael Kane

departed Thursday with Father Wil-

Catholic' homo for aged people.

is now 73 years of age and upon advice of his friends he is going to this

home for the aged on trial. His only

SURPRISED THEIR PRIEND

ant surprise on Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Hayes' birthday.

A number of friends of Mrs. E. M.

vas a man 52 years of age.

ster; going very cheap. Tony Ed-wards at Siewert & Edwards most not as large as usual, owing to the in-

years of age.

place for which he paid \$1,600.

Henry Brown, Eighth St. S.

for Escanaba, Michigan, where she will join her husband who is employ-

ed in a printing office in that city.

Joe Richards has accepted a posids Street Ry. is a business visitor in Knoxville,

daughter, Mrs. H. B. Weiland.

tend the funeral of W. A. Gething,

Allss trene Leffingwoll of Toma-hawk arrived in the city Monday for

short visit at the George Forrand

-Just received a bountiful line of

don as conductor on the Grand Rap-Dean Babcock was up from Wauesha last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palzer of Apple-

her brother Paul, who is seriously ill. L. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday ty, where he will have charge of a morning for Birchwood where he will reside in the future. Mr. Delaway purchased 40 acres of land two miles time. from that village last fall and intends to improve some of it this summer.

Goo. Babcock who has been em-Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. for several III with cancer. They expect to re years has resigned his position and turn again on Saturday to remain for Missos Louise Witte and Esther Pavlick are guests of Miss Carrie Millspaugh at Morrill this wock. accepted a position in the shop of Burt Nason, Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon were, in Stovens Point on Monday to at-

Stevens Point the past week to visit

Stevens Pointers are investigating ornamental street lighting systems with a view to installing one in that tarted not later than May 1.

-10c and 25c records will fit any muchine; new solections just received at Howard's Variety Store,

Albert Miller has commenced the rection of a six-room bungalow on ladies and misses coats at Steinberg's Frand Avenue. Martin Jacobson has store. They will be sold at reduced the contract. Mir. Jacobson has also commenced the erecton of a 2-story A, ant Babcock, who has been em-

residence on 4th Ave. N. for If. Holpic, ed in the construction of a paper berg, mill in Michigan, is home for a visit. Harlow Shinn, who has spent the ith his family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of had been driving for Mrs. L. M. Shiocton have been visiting at the Alexander, returned to this city on home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amund- Saturday. Mr. Shinn says that when he has accumulated a competency of It. A. Wagers of Rudolph has about a half a million that he is gorented the Henry Demitz home on ing out to California to make his lim street and will move here in the home.

George P. Hambrecht of the indus-Honry Staffelt returned to his home trial commission, was in the city several days last week hearing some-cases in his line. He also conducted in March Rapids Monday after spending three days in the city visiting his a hearing relative to the hours of labor for women, it having been asked of the commission that the lime limit of women to be 8 hours Mrs. Geo. K. Gibson and daughter of Athwankee are expected to arrive here this week and again make their

per day with no night work. John Till, famous as a plaster heal ing specialist, now making his headmarters at Turtle Lake, has been arrested by the Barron county au-thorities charged with practicing medicine without a license. Til pleaded not guilty and his hearing was continued until April 21, in Bar-

-Doublo-faced talking machine or exchange. We also write fire in-records ut any machine; full line; surance on city and farm property. --- Farms and city property for sale Try us on our abstracts. We make loans and collections. Edward N. Po-

It is predicted this country may rived in the city the past week to be soon turn to "war bread," made from with their mother, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, whole wheat flour. By adopting this change it is claimed there would be a saving of about 10 per cent in the wheat supply--in other words, that about 10 per cent more flour could be produced from the same quantity of wheat. Of course, bread made from such flour would not be as white as that made from the highly refined flour now in use, but it actually would be more healthful and more nourishing. All of the belligerent nations of Europe now are using such flour, we are told, and the assertion is made that most American mills can produce this whole wheat flour with the same machinery they are now using,

#### SPRING SNOW STORM

Not being satisfied with keeping eccury near the freezing mark for the past week or two, the weather man --- --- little snow storm on us Wednesday morning, and when the good people of Grand Rapids awoke that morning they found enough snow on the ground to track rabbits. We would much prefer to bave the weather man keep his snow until next winter.

Homer Gocha of Stevens Point has -Don't go hungry when you can been a guest at the home of his buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week, and Saturday at Howard's Variety Miss Mary Szezenski has been at Store, with any other 10c purchase. James Parkinson departed Wednesday evening for Lewis, Polk coun-

family will remain here for some Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts returned this week from Milwaukee where they have been for some time with loyed as deliveryman for the Grand Mr. Roberts' sister who is seriously

choose factory for C. E. Blodgett. His

-We have something in the acci-Those in charge of the paving of |dent and sick benefit insurance that Baker street should see to it that this is just as good as the Travelers of work is started in due time this Ocean insurance policy. Try a policy

work is started in due time this Ocean insurance poncy. Try a poncy spring. There is no reason why this in the Maryland Casualty Company, work should be dragged along, and We have a cracker-jack. See Edward the taxpayers expect to see the work Pomainville, the insurance agent. 3t April 26,

Wood County Court In Prolinte, Notice of Application for Final Settleme In the Matter of the Estate of Judia

Leinh Decembed, the Desire of Justin Leinh Decembed, the reading and filling the application of Louist Leioff, administrativis with Will almoved of the estate of Julius Leioff, decembed, representing mong other things that she has fully administrated the Salie estate, and praying that i thue and place he fixed for Cambulag and allowing hereafted the hard the administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law cutilled to the Salie.

can be presented to the assigned to sind presents as are by law cuttiled to the same:

It is Ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And 44 is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said necessariand determining other hance tay and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribmie, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said learing.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney for Estate.

J. JEFFREY, Altorney for Estate.

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### Have a Garden

With the H. C. of L. of 1917 this is practical advice. You can raise enough vegetables in your own back yard to make an appreciable decrease in the gardeners' bills this summer. If you can raise more than you need for home consumption—sell it and bank the proceeds in our Savings Department.

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Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County In Probute. In Re Estate of Michael Kromolicki, de-

In the Bettite of Michael Kromolicki, deceased.
Notice is Horeby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday the in, the 22nd day) of May, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, the te will be heard and considered the application of John Tomeryk to admit to probate the last Will and Testmaent of Michael Kromolicki, buts of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of all executor (or administrator with Will maneyed)?

Notice is Hereby Forther Given, that at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 21st day) of August A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adhisted, all chains against said Michael Kromolicki, deceased:

And Nethority Increase Fundam (them the

D. D. CONWAY, Attorney,

FOR SALE,-Best northern Wisconfice: Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomainville, local and Probate Law. Office across from Church's Drug Store

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FOR SALE. 40-acre dairy farm, 3 miles oust of Arpin. Good buildof lifty yours and is known to most all old residents. About thirteen ings; 8 head of stock; will go at a bargain. Chas. Kirchner, Arpin, Wisconsin. 5t-pd years ago his eyesight failed him and has since been totally blind. He

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miles northeast of city. Will rent A number of friends of Mrs. E. M. for each or on shares. Inquire at Hayes subjected that lady to a pleas-FOR RENT.—Good modern 7-room Those present engaged in card play-house, 3rd Ave. South. Inquire of ing during the evening, and after it Street R. R. Co.

OR SALE,-Three good lots near

was all over the favors were awarded to Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Zimmerman. FOR SALE.—One 3½ horse-power a lunchoon was served during the gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Tick-nor city. -Edward N. Pomainvillé, the in-

there and be contented

farmers in the town of Carson, called at this office on Saturday while in the near Biron, 6 miles from Grand Rap-lus; 10 miles from Slevens Point. Clay soil, 25 acros cleared. D. D. CONWAY, NOTICE FOR BIDS ON CITY HALE

of the City Clerk.

visiting with friends and relatives Mr. Rofskey is considering returning E. W. Ellis, F II Jackson,

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT.-My 80-acre farm in the town of Seneca About 10 acres clear; small build-Ings. WIII be O. J. Leu, R. 3. Will be sold very cheap. WANTED .- Two or three fresh

> WANTED .- To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 1t WANTED,-To hear from party that has 80 or 120- acre farm for sale, if soil is good and price reasonable. address Box 44, Station A, Water-loo, Iowa, or Box 142, Grand Rap-where there was still quite a bit of

snow. ids. Wisconsin. 4t-pd FOR SALE.—Strawberry plants, two sick benefit, fire, auto, tornado, burgof the best varieties, 40c per 100. John Sandman, phone 949, 10th Ave. N., west side. 1t-pd lary, plate glass and other kinds. See E. N. Pomainville, the insurance

FOR RENT-2 rooms over Otto's the town of Sencen to Otto J. Leu Pharmacy, suitable for office or and has bought a farm near Atholstane, in Marinotto county. Mr. Week living rooms. Heat and water furnished. Edward Pomainville, and family shipped their household goods the first of the week for their the real estate and insurance agent

new home, and left Tuesday morning for the same place. Mr. Week's OR RENT.—160 acres pasture land many friends here will be sorry to learn that he is going to leave Wood county, but will wish the family sucwith new fence, 75c per head per month. W. R. Moll, R. 1, phone 4030, Grand Rapids. ess in their new home. FOR SALE CHEAP .- Three Twenti-

oth Century Kemp Manure Sproad-

clocks will be set ahead one hour at Green Bay, the plan to remain in opers at two-thirds the present price cration until the 2nd of Septomber. This is in accordance with the idea Nash Hardware Co. of giving the working man and others more daylight while off duty sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acros to sections, in the Fruit Belt. W. A. Gothing, a well known resident of Stevens Point, died very sud-Best transportations, roads, school and markets. Satisfactory terms. dealy Friday night as the result of the breaking of a blood vessel in his Call on or address E. Dunnobecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment As-sociation, Ashland, Wisconsin. Ofchest. He was secretary of the Con-tral Wisconsin fair circuit, and was interested in horses and dogs, and

MacKinnon block; steam heated and water, \$7 per month, water extra. Inquire of A. J. Crowns, MacKinnon block. litzer of Pittsville for Milwaukee where Mr. Kane will enter on trial a "Mike" has been a resident of this section of Wood county for upwards

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day to consult a physician regarding is health which has been very poor iew selections; 25c at Howard's Var-Mrs. Mary Abel of Winneconne and mainville, Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of Vesper ar-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter left Wednesday for Hamburg, New York, where they expect to spend the sum-

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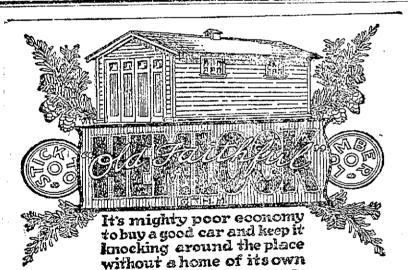
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Waupaca Record: Appletree Barnes has written to Gov. Philipp in demonstration of his patriotism and loyalty, that he will contribute the use of 500 acres of good tillable farm hand to the state for the plantng of corn, beans and potatoes, pro viding the state will fertilize the same with good commercial fertilzer and farm the ground in a busiless-like manner.

Stevens Point Journal: One of the largest leads of potatoes to be delivered in this vicinity was that sold by A. S. Johnson to the Portage County Co-operative society at Amherst re-cent y. The load-consisted of 130 cent y. The load consisted of 130 businels and was hauled by a team of wo horses. G. B. Allen, manager of the society, gave a check for \$332.50 in payment, the largest amount ever received in the vicinity

—10c per'dozen for oranges on Friday and Saturday at Howard's Variety Store with any other 10c purchase.

#### FOR SALE

-100 acres at a bargain in the own of Linwood on county line road between Wood and Portage county, near Biron, 6 miles from Grand Rapniles from Stevens Point. Clay soil, 25 acres cleared.

D. D. CONWAY, Grand Rapids, Wis.

NOTICE FOR BIDS ON CITY HALL

-The city of Grand Rapids thru its Loard of Public Works, will re-ceive scaled bids up to 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of May 1st, A. D., 1917, for the following improvement:
To furnish all labor and material, and construct complete a new city hall, in said city, in accordance with the plans, blue-prints, profiles and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board of Public Works shall not consider any bid unless accompanied by a certified check equal to 5% of said bid, or a contract with pleasant call. Surelies as prescribed by the form furnished, and reserves the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to describe the right to descri ccept or reject any or all bids. Dated April 14th, A. D. 1917.

Board of Public Works. E. W. Ellis, F H Jackson,

H. Plenke, A. Gilmaster, O. R. Roenius.

cotice of Application for Final Settlemen

April 19.
Notice of Application for Final Settlement Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Predict, Peccased.
Introduced and filing the application of C. A. Boorman, administrator of the estate of Maria Pfeiffer, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same persons as are by law entitled to the same persons of the first production of the same of the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 22nd day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and determining inherit ance has, and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearling.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1917.

shed in sain course, or said bearing.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge. . J. JEFFRÊY.
Attorney for Estate.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to

Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County-in Probate,
In its Estate of Michael Kromoticki, de-

In he Estate of Michael Kromolick, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at the term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday theing the 22nd day) of May, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapilis, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of John Tomezyk to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Michael Kromolicki, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor (or administrator with Will annexed);
Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 21st day) of August A. D. 1917, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all-daims against said Michael Kromolicki, deceased:

deceased:
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of tend lapids, in said county and state, on or before the 21st day of August, A. D. 1917, or be harred.

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-10c records to fit any talking achine at Howard's Variety Store. Prof. W. W. Clark was a busines

isitor at Almond Monday.

James Jensen and Louis Schall transacted business in Milwaukee on Sunday.

E. A. Hart of the Hart Mfg. Co. is a business visitor in Knoxville Tennessee. E. F. Searl sold a house and lot on liff Street the past week to Francis

loung of Iowa. United States Marshal O'Connor of Wausau was a business visitor in he city Friday.

O. R. Moore left Monday for Sturgeon Bay where he will visit friends or several days. Forrest Mengel, division highway

commissioner, has purchased a six-cylinder Buick touring car. Thos. Greene of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office Monday.

C. W. Rood returned Friday from Wausau, where he had undergone an operation in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackbirn

daughter Ruth visited with relatives at New Lisbon over Sunday. Geo. B. McMillan is at the Sacred Sanitarium in Milwaukee

where he is receiving treatments. Mrs. Tony Johnson of Junction City underwent a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital Saturday. Mrs. Annie Sherman left Saturday for Appleton where she will visit for a time with her son, Geo. T. Sherman nd family.

Mrs. Frank Dudley returned Friday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

-Oranges Friday and Saturday at 10c per dozen with any other luc purchase at Howard's Variety Store. August Kempfert of Detroit, N. Y. s in the city for a week visiting with his sons and looking after some business matters.

C R. Alberts, one of the up-to-date farmers in the town of Carson, called at this office on Saturday while in the ity on business. Mrs. A. J. Freundris a patient at

the Sacred Heart Sanitarium at Mil-waukee where she is receiving treatment for several weeks.

Wm. Geibels, the well known landscape artist, has taken the contract fix the grounds about the new home of Walter Wood.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Frank Schmeling of Wausau Satur day. Mrs. Schmeling was formerly Miss Mollie Stahl of this city. Mrs. T. C. St. Louis and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg returned Monday from Neenah where they had been for sev-

eral days visiting with relatives. Robert Reid of the town of Leola Adams county, was among the business visitors in Grand Rapids Saturday. The Tribune acknowledges a

Max Rofskey of Chicago, a former merchant at Babcock, is in the city visiting with friends and relatives Mr. Rofskey is considering returning here and go to farming.

-We handle real estate, loans, abstracts, collections and all kinds of insurance. Give us a trial. Edward Pomainville, office in MacKinnon dock. A newspaper man tells the story of The Light Brigade" in this manner:

Half an inch, half an inch, half an

inch shorter; whether the skirts are for mother or daughter; briefer the skirts grow; fuller the ripples flow; vhile fleeting glimpses show more than they'd orter. -Eat oranges instead of bread

10c per dozen at Howard's Variety Store Friday and Saturday with any other 10c purchase.

#### WANT COLUMN

WANTED,-Girl for general house work. No washing. Myer Frid- of the Tribune the past week.

FOR SALE.—A Partin-Palmer road-the Catholic Societies half Friday eter: going very cheap. Tony Ed-evening. While the attendance was ster; going very wards at Siewert & Edwards meat not as large as usual, owing to the in-clement weather, those present had a

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT.—My

80-acre farm in the town of Seneca About 10 acres clear; small buildings. Will be sold very cheap.
O. J. Leu, R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killes departed where they were called by the sudden death of Frank Nilles, a brother of Mr. Nilles. The funeral takes place today.

WANTED.—Two or three fresh home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the home with the hom

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OR SALE.—Strawberry plants, two of the best varieties, 40c per 100.

John Sandman, phone 949, 10th

See E. N. Pomainville, the insurance FOR SALE .- Strawberry plants, two Ave. N., west side. 1t-pd

RODERT Week has sold his farm in the town of Seneca to Otto J. Leu, and has bought a farm near Athelstane, in Marinette county. Mr. Week and family shipped their household goods the first of the week for their new home, and left Tracker werning. FOR RENT—2 rooms over Otto's Pharmacy, suitable for office or living rooms. Heat and water furnished. Edward Pomainville, the real estate and insurance agent new home, and left Tuesday morning for the same place. Mr. Week's many friends here will be sorry to learn that he is going to leave Wood county, but will wish the family suc-3t

FOR RENT.—160 acres pasture land with new fence, 75c per head per month. W. R. Moll, R. 1, phone 4030, Grand Rapids. 4tpd

FOR SALE CHEAP .- Three Twenti eth Century Kemp Manure Spreaders at two-thirds the present price. Nash Hardware Co.

Green Bay, the pinn to remain in Operation until the 2nd of September. This is in accordance with the idea of giving the working man and others more daylight while off duty.

W. A. Gething, a well known resident of Stevens Point, died very suddenly Friday night as the result of FOR SALE.—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms.
Call on or address F. Dunnebecke,
Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building F. N. Bomainville local the breaking of a blood vessel in his chest. He was secretary of the Cen-tral Wisconsin fair circuit, and was interested in horses and dogs, and was well known in that capacity. He E. N. Pomainville, local

FOR RENT.—Room No. 8 in the MacKinnon block; steam heated and water, \$7 per month, water extra. Inquire of A. J. Crowns MacKinnon block.

FOR SALE.—40-acre dairy farm, 3 section of Wood county for upwards of fifty years and is known to most all old residents. About thirteen years ago his eyesight failed him and harn. Nice location on river and barn. Nice location on river to the first years of age and upon advice of his friends he is going to this lome for the aged on trial. His only content in life is the voice of the

FOR SALE.—20-acre farm, house and barn. Nice location on river road near Nekoosa. Cleared, all in clover and grass. Part woven wire fence. Makes good chicken farm or truck farm. Price \$2000. farm or truck farm. Price \$2001.
Also 100 acres of land five miles
from Nekoosa, price \$2500. R. C.
C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

FOR RENT .- 140-acre farm with good house and other buildings, 5 miles northeast of city. Will rent for cash or on shares. Inquire at Hayes subjected that lady to a pleas-ant surprise on Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Hayes' birthday. this office. Those present engaged in card play ing during the evening, and after i

FOR RENT.—Good modern 7-room house, 3rd Ave. South. Inquire of Street R. R. Co.

FOR SALE:—One 3½ horse-power gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Tick-FOR SALE.—Three good lots near surance man, has taken the agency for the Maryland Casualty Company Edison school water and sewer, for the Maryland Casualty Company Inquire of A. F. Peters, Gottschalk They write a nice accident and sick & Anderson's grocery store.

-See the new sport suitings just eceived at Weisels. Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Saturday from a weeks visit in Green

Joe Richards has accepted a position as conductor on the Grand Rap-ids Street Ry. Dean Babcock was up from Wau-

hawk arrived in the city Monday for

-Just received a beautiful line of

ladies and misses coats at Steinberg's store. They will be sold at reduced

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson o

March Rapids Monday after spend

Mrs. Geo. K. Gibson and daughter

his health which has been very poor

new selections; 25c at Howard's Var-

Mrs. Mary Abel of Winneconne and

Mrs. Henry Hackbarth of Vesper arrived in the city the past week to be with their mother, Mrs. J. D. Gibson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter left

Louis Stahl has resigned his posi-

tion as motorman on the Grand Rap-ids Street Ry and has accepted the

position of fireman on the switch

Mr. and 'Mrs. Hugo Zillmer who

were visitors for two weeks at the

nome of the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Brown, Eighth St., S.

cturned to their home in Watertown

Geo. VanErt, Junction City. Erick

Anderson, Grand Rapids, R. D. 4., Geo. L. Scott, R. D. 2, and Sylvester

Galles, R. D. 7, are among the new

rural subscribers that were added to he ever-increasing subscription list

The Knights of Columbus gave one

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilles departed

ceased was unmarried and made his home with his mother. He was 36

Ben Hansen returned the latter part of the week from the northern

peninsula of Michigan where he had been on business for the Starks Potato company. He covered the north-ern country pretty well and states that the season up there is not as far

advanced as it is here, and when he

Robert Week has sold his farm in

At noon on Sunday, April 29th, the

clocks will be set ahead one hour at Green Bay, the plan to remain in op-

cess in their new home.

was a man 52 years of age.

Vesper State Center: Michael Kane

departed Thursday with Father Wil-litzer of Pittsville for Milwaukee

where Mr. Kane will enter on trial a Catholic home for aged people

"Mike" has been a resident of this section of Wood county for upwards

comfort in life is the voice of the people he has known for so many

years, and it was hard for him to de-cide to go to the home. We trust that Mike will find things congenial there and be contented.

SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

A number of friends of Mrs. E. M

mg during the evening, and after it was all over the favors were awarded to Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Zimmerman. A luncheon was served during the evening and a very pleasant time was

-Edward N. Pomainville, the in-

most enjoyable time.

this section in the fall.

engine at Port Edwards.

with his family.

son the past week.

near future to reside.

mother and other relatives.

home here for the summer.

the past winter.

icty Store.

Saturday.

ae did.

agent

a short visit at the George Forrand

morning for Birchwood where he will reside in the future. Mr. Dolaway purchased 40 acres of land two miles kesha last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Bahcock. from that village last fall and intends to improve some of it this summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Palzer of Apple

Geo. Babcock who has been emton are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Weiland. ployed as deliveryman for the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co. for several Misses Louise Witte and Esther Pavlick are guests of Miss Carrie Mikspaugh at Merrill this week. rears has resigned his position and accepted a position in the shop of Burt Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon were Stevens Point on Monday to at-Those in charge of the paving of Baker street should see to it that this tend the funeral of W. A. Gething. work is started in due time this Stevens Pointers are investigating ornamental street lighting systems spring. There is no reason why this work should be dragged along, and with a view to installing one in that the taxpayers expect to see the work started not later than May 1. Miss Irene Leifingwell of Toma

-10c and 25c records will fit any machine: new selections just received at Howard's Variety Store. Albert Miller has commenced the crection of a six-room bungalow on Grand Avenue. Martin Jacobson has the contract. Mr. Jacobson has also commenced the erecton of a 2-story residence on 4th Ave. N. for H. Hoi-

Homer Gocha of Stevens Point has

Miss Mary Szezenski has been at

L. H. Dolaway departed Tuesday

Stevens Point the past week to visit

her brother Paul, who is seriously ill.

ant Babcock, who has been emple, ed in the construction of a paper mill in Michigan, is home for a visu berg. . Harlow Shinn, who has spent the past winter in California where he had been driving for Mrs. L. M. Alexander, returned to this city on Shiocton have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amund-Saturday. Air. Shinn says that when he has accumulated a competency of R. A. Wagers of Rudolph has rented the Henry Demitz home on bout a half a million that he is go ing out to California to make his

home. Elm street and will move here in the George P. Hambrecht of the indus trial commission, was in the city sev-eral days last week hearing some Henry Staffelt returned to his home cases in his line. He also conducted a hearing relative to the hours of lator for women, it having been asked of the commission that the time limit of women to be 8 hours ing three days in the city visiting his

of Milwaukee are expected to arrive here this week and again make their per day with no night work. John Till, famous as a plaster heal-Mrs. J. R. Montgomery left Sunday for Escanaba, Michigan, where she ing specialist, now making his headquarters at Turtle Lake, has been arrested by the Barron county authorities charged with practicing medicine without a license. Till pleaded not guilty and his hearing will join her husband who is employ-ed in a printing office in that city. Mose Sharkey, one of the old setders of Rudolph was in the city Monday to consult a physician regarding was continued until April 24, in Bar-

-- Farms and city property for sale —Double-faced talking machine records fit any machine; full line; or exchange. We also write fire in-surance on city and farm property Try us on our abstracts. We make loans and collections. Edward N. Po-

mainville. It is predicted this country may soon turn to "war bread," made from whole wheat flour. By adopting this change it is claimed there would be a saving of about 10 per cent in the wheat supply—in other words, that about 10 per cent more flour could be Wednesday for Hamburg, New York, where they expect to spend the summer. They will probably return to produced from the same quantity of wheat. Of course, bread made from such flour would not be as white as that made from the highly refined flour now in use, but it actually would be more healthful and more nourish-ing. All of the belligerent nations of Europe now are using such flour, we are told, and the assertion is made that most American mills can produce this whole wheat flour with the same machinery they are now using.

#### SPRING SNOW STORM

Frank Ringer one of the hustling roung farmers of the town of Sigel, Not being satisfied with keeping nercury near the freezing mark for the past week or two, the weather was in the city Friday and closed a doil with Matt Cepress for forty acres of wild land near his present place for which he paid \$1,600. on us Wednesday morning, and when -ica little snow storm W. S. Fishbeck has again been the good people of Grand Rapids placed in charge of the local express awoke that morning they found office after being laid up for some enough snow on the ground to track time past with sickness. He has rabbits. We would much prefer to been feeling pretty good of late and have the weather man keep his snow is looking considerably better than until next winter.

-Real estate is our specialty; fire and accident insurance is our hobb .:. Edward Pomainville, dealer in real estate, loans and insurance.

buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday been a guest at the home of his buy oranges at 10c per dozen Friday daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, this week. and Saturday at Howard's Variety

Store, with any other 10c purchase James Parkinson departed Wednesday evening for Lewis, Polk county, where he will have charge of a heese factory for C. E. Blodgett. His family will remain here for some

time. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Roberts returned this week from Milwaukee where they have been for some time with Mr. Roberts' sister who is seriously ill with cancer. They expect to return again on Saturday to remain for

some time. -We have something in the accident and sick benefit insurance that is just as good as the Travelers or Ocean fusurance policy. Try a policy n the Maryland Casualty Company. We have a cracker-jack. See Edward Pomainville, the insurance agent. 3t

April 26. Wood County Court—In Probate. Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement In the Matter of the Estate of Julius Leions, Deceased, On reading and filing the application of Louisa Leion, administratrix with Will amexed of the estate of Julius Leion, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the soft estate, and praying that a time and place he fixed for examining and allowing becaused on the said estate he assigned to such parsons as are by law entitled to the same:

shed in sant county, occasion said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of April, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

J. JEFFREY, Attorney for Estate,

A Medical Book Free

By Dr. N. A. Goddard Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. God-

dard the Milwaukee Specialist and is

one of the most interesting as well as

instructive little books the doctor



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wrapper. Many so-called surgical di-seases have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely, more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods, than was believed

such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, that said application he heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of May, 1917, at 10 o'clock a, m.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said second and determining cherinance tax and of assigning the resulting for state, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspeper published in said county, before the day fixed for said begring.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1917. possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Thursday, May 10th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 a. m. to 7:20 p. m.



### Have a Garden

With the H. C. of L. of 1917 this is practical advice. You can raise enough vegetables in your own back yard to make an appreciable decrease in the gardeners' bills this summer. If you can raise more than you need for home consumption—sell it and bank the proceeds in our Savings Department.

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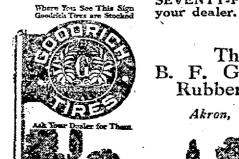
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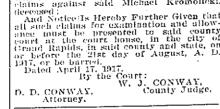
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### HE STARTS TO CARRIE NATIONIZE THE "JOINTS"

With Three Trusted Deputies He Suddenly Descends on Tulsa and Fires Three Gambling Houses-Raids Other Towns and Puts Crimp in Gambling and Saloon Business.

At an editor's desk in Westerville, that he was going away for a few days, court next day, one of the gamblers O., there sits a stoutish man of about and that, on his return, he was going selzed the \$400 roulette wheel and ran fifty-two, preparing the lay-outs of a to Carrie Nationize Indian Territory. chain of temperance magazines and lie posted "spotters" at all points after him and floored him with a blow newspapers. His head is as baid as an where beer or whisky could enter the from his fist. Another seized the egg, and it would surprise anyone who territory, thus actually blockading it wheel and threw it out of a window had just met him and was listening to Then, gathering a band of deputies into an alley, where a third caught it. the editor's gentle, half-timid accounts, around him, and armed with a big six- Then he glanced up as a command to know that the several indentations shooter, a steel hammer, and a "jim- rang out, to see Johnson covering him in the top of it come from revolver my" for prying open cases, coffins, with his six-shooter. butts implanted there during a strug- etc., he returned. And that was the gle in a courtroom somewhere in beginning of real war.

natural-born bad man. That his ac- taken. tivities have always been enlisted on cles bulging out all over him; the face heads followed. of a bandit, utter fearlessness, a love full-blood, and one governing principle. That is Johnson.

The governing principle is this: who are debauching them with illicit

Johnson is a stanch temperance There has been 'something doing.' man, but no fanatic. It is only when here to be set out in full for the first against a man for making an assault time.

In August, 1906, at the suggestion achieved statchood his duties were lowed them. extended to cover all the Indian reservations throughout the country.

and laughed at by the grog-sellers. That was where Johnson began.

analysis. Every one of them proved that had been thrown down and picked to be beer, highly charged with alco- up again. Bill Burke cast one glance the grand juries smiled and voted "no to put on his coat, and made for the

That spurred Johnson. He gave out

The gamblers took one look at Johnson and sprang for the back window. leaping out upon the roof of an adoining building. Johnson Jumped after them and drove them all back, firing t few shots at their feet to show he meant business. They rushed back, to be confronted by Booth's revolver, and surrendered. Cash bonds having heen deposited for their appearance in with it down a hallway. Johnson went

business was slow he stirred up Tulsa

fle left town immediately, giving our a story that he intended to go to an-

other part of the Territory, and

slipped back again, alone, and unde-

tected. Meanwhile Dick Borden, a

noted gambler, gave a hurry order to

a furniture emporium, which had some

new furniture and gambling parapher-

nalia shipped post haste to Borden's

now place above Tate Brady's store.

Borden established poker and crap

tables, a faro wheel, a roulette wheel,

hung mirrors on the walls, put in elec-

tric fans and rigged out a buffet for

his customers. About 30 gamblers

were playing when in walked Johnson

and Deputy Marshal Booth.

"Drop it!" said Johnson.

The gambler dropped it.

Johnson did not rest on his laurels.

two trunks full of whisky, which had

night, while he was lodged in the

pierced his clothes; but the two men

went after the negroes, drove them

away with a well-directed fire, and

Through an "underground wire"

Johnson learned that a man at Musko-

gee named Stewart had received a big

consignment of liquor. Taking Dep-

uty Lerbetter, he searched Stewart's

of whisky were discovered behind a

"Please don't broak that," pleaded

Stewart. "I got it for my wife, who is

Johnson, who is a humane man,

went downstairs and found Mrs. Stew-

"I guess your wife needs soup more

than champagne," said Johnson, as he

Between Tulsa and Sapulpa Johnson

came upon two teams in the road. He

stopped the first wagon, whereupon

the driver of the second wagon leaped

from his seat and ran to cover. The

first wagon was full of tanks and bot-

ties. Johnson drew his trusty ax, but

"For-for-say! This wagon is load-

"We are on our way to the

ed with nitroglycerine!" shouted the

Investigation proved that this story

Such methods practically drove the

was true. The second wagon con-

Sapulpa oli fields to shoot a well."

art at the family wash tub.

rer that Johnson paused.

was taken for public sale.

smashed the bottle.

very ill."

driver.

Texas, when the said editor was "I was shanghaled by Mr. Leupp known as the most sensational news- into the job of leading this enterprise." In pairs he sent his men to cover all paper detective west of the Missis- says Johnson. "I marveled somewhat the towns in the surrounding terriat taking the job, as I knew what it tory. At Tullahasse, Sam Cone seized William Eugene Johnson is a meant if anything real was under-

"I gathered together a band of felan accident due to early training and were ready to 'take a chance' with assembled outside and began firing environment. Picture a man of about me. And for 14 months flying beer through the windows. One bullet six feet three, by four feet in diameter, bottles, midnight shooting affairs, grazed Cone's hand and another an elongated flour barrel, with must burning gambling outfits, and broken

"At the end of the period an astroof fighting surpassing an Irishman's, nomical reckening showed that we had captured two of them. strain of Indian blood that makes destroyed 250,000 bottles of liquor, him as tenacious and resolute as a burned out 75 gambling houses, and made 1,142 arrests. Fresh mounds of earth marked the resting places of four of my boys who had been killed Save the Indian from the bootleggers in the campaign. Another carried a house, without results, until 15 cases bullet in his neck, and most of us carried scars of one sort or another. secret panel. Johnson pulled Stewart

out of bed and found a bottle of cham-"We have not been very tender in pagne. his blood-brothers, the Indians, are our dealings with these hyenas, who rulned by "rum" that you can see the would get an Indian drunk so as to man's moral indignation aroused to rob him of his blanket. Nothing but the point of fanaticism. For six years the unrelenting cold steel of absolute he fought a battle in the West on be- justice will have any effect on the half of the government's wards that cuticle of such. There is no quarter has never been equaled in strenuous asked or given, and no sympathy activity. The tale of his exploits is wasted. I have never invoked the law

on me or attempting my life." Tulsa, I. T., was the scone of the of Commissioner Francis E. Loupp, first hostilities. Numbers of gamblers Johnson was appointed by Secretary had flocked into that city across the Hitchcock to be special agent in In- Toxas line, and had made arrangedian Territory, for the purpose of ments with the city council to open stamping out the sale of intoxicants to gambling houses on payment of a Indians. In 1908 he was made chief "fine" of \$125 The inevitable crowd the driver let out so wild a peal of terof the service, and after Oklahoma of bootleggers and whisky peddlers fol

Shortly before midnight Johnson. accompanied by three trusted deputies. "Go down there," were Johnson's in Sam Cone, Ed T. Egan and Frank structions, "and put as many bootieg- West, who was a half-breed Creek Ingers and illicit whisky sellers out of dian, slipped into Tulsa. Their movefor as long as you are able, and, when the terrorized citizens believed that tained the whisky, which was soon put paign. they get out, throw them back again." Johnson had a whole army at his Johnson, arriving at the scene of back. For four hours the town was in cases awaiting trial. It was evident reaching as high as the tops of the liquor bad been destroyed and the liquor traffic among DE WET WAS HARD TO CATCH of times in the past, the representaoperations, found four courts and a fever of excitement. Three gambling that he might kick his heels till judg- tallest buildings. Only one man of liquor had been destroyed, and John- Indians until the time of statehood ar-

deputies buildozed and disheartoned who armed himself and threatened to profitable prices. When Johnson got invariably hostile. He met lawlessness drive the raiders out of the town. This through with Indian Territory the re- with scrupulous law abidingness. He added some zest to Johnson's enjoycollection of so-called "temperance over to his assistant, and, taking a Johnson did not stop when he had dians in Minnesota, and put the lid of defense that developed after Ladydrinks" used for debauching ludians magazine rifle, started down the midthat was ever assembled He die of the street to give battle to the tios. As has been said, Texas was the state. He dug up another old law giv- De Wet was much the most impresscooped up bottles of "Uno," "Ino," "terror." Covered with sweat and jumping off place for most of the gam-"Mistletoe," "Longhorn," "Wankesha," mud, the blood streaming down his Indian Territory. Johnson went over "New State," "Moth," "Teetotal," "Tin- clothes from a wounded hand, Blg. the border to Shorman, and here he top," "Uauto," "Nottox," "Pablo," etc. Johnson must have presented the apand had them submitted to expert pearance of a waiking Elffel tower pulled off a coup which gave him the reputation of being the "nerviest"

man in the Southwest. In fact, his deed is believed to be without parallel Johnson went before various at this awful apparition, jumped on his grand juries with this evidence, and horse, without waiting to saddle it or outside of dime novel fiction. There was a certain establishment known to be both a liquor "joint" and woods at full gallop. Johnson likes Tulsa. He raided it a gambling house, but it was almost impossible to get into the place witha signed statement to the newspapers' three times. It is said that whenever out being known, and, once in, it was

> Going to the building, Johnson found a guard posted. He talked his way past him with his good-natured, smooth Yankee, accents, and went on till he met another guard. He talked men had better get out of here until his way past him also and met a third | we finish our work." guard. The third guard, after crossquestioning him, admitted him to an inner door, which was locked. A voice smiled in his face. on the other side demanded to know what Johnson wanted.

ten-dollar thirst," said Johnson. 'Well, if you're thirsty, come in," answered the voice. The door was unlocked and Johnson found a fourth guard behind it. He went further and came to a place where about 100 men were gambling and engaging in various amusements.

At the far end was a bar, where drinks of all sorts except "soft" were being served. The bartender wore a mask and was dressed in a Mother Hubbard, so that the only way in which he could be identified would be by his production in court.

'What's yours?" he inquired of John-

"Old rye," answered Johnson The bartender placed the bottle pulled his two Colt revolvers. "You're under arrest," he sald.

Jerking him across the bar, ho marched him through the midst of the captives in his presence. astounded gamblers, opened the locked still too much confused to realize that glancing at Johnson's automatics. there was only one raider, and took

Johnson that if he came to his town other United States penitentiaries at nervous." LAKES OF SODA IN AFRICA | block of almost chemically pure ses- | East Africa are Lakes Natron, Egassi

Magadi and formed of almost pure

carbonate of soda. It is these that

will become British in the event of

England winning the German colony.

Reluctant Help.

sande servants to live away from the

"Can you think of any way to per-

"Only one," replied Mr. Crosslets.

"Move away out in the country and

JERKING HIM ACROSS THE BAR, HE MARCHED HIM THROUGH THE MIDST OF THE ASTONISHED GAMBLERS. to "start, anything" he would kill him | tested to Johnson's activities. Many been shipped as "baggage." That on sight. This was the sort of situ- are still there, life prisoners, includation that always tickled Johnson, ing the murderer Harris, whom Johnbehalf of good citizenship is probably lows who felt much as I did and who house of Dr. Mann, a gang of negroes and he met it in his characteristic son arrested single-handed in his camp near the Canadian river. Johnson had After making inquiries he learned succeeded in making his name one of terror to every outlaw in the Territory.

way. that the man knew of him only by reputation and by photographs published in the newspapers. Accordingly Johnson changed his appearance as much as possible—which was not much-got on a horse and rode to the town, where he at once made for the head. And he had inspired his fol-

ently in a prosperous condition. "What's yours?" inquired the letter-

saloon. It was wide open and appar-

"Old rye," answered Johnson The proprietor, who had a Colt .45

in each hip pocket, turned his back to Johnson for a moment to get the bottle. Johnson leaned over the bar and with each hand deftly extracted one of the revolvers. Then he arrested the man at the point of his own weapons and marched him away. At the beginning of his career, vari-

ous epithets were applied to Johnson. What Johnson says goes. If he ever after this sensational exploit he was late yet for him to make the correcknown as "Pussyfoot Johnson." This tion.' appellation clung to him, and in every lats he is known today only under that to become national ones. He was made ably at night. He never gave the outhelp it. He says, too, that he never national name. killed a man in his life. But the is shown by the fact that some two during Johnson's Indian Territory cam-

almost the entire population of the Territory, and that one man created liquor men out of business, for not a revulsion of sentiment that entirely tail price of a flask of whisky had dug up an old Indian treaty of 1856

> turned the tables completely. accompanied by a posse of armed citi- his face light up when he referred At Mahnomen, the village marshal, zens, appeared at the doorway of a

saloon while Johnson's hatchet, wieldpractically impossible to obtain avi- ed with all the muscular force of his dence that would convict, for the law strong right arm, was battering in a required a man to be identified before safe. The marshal had come to arrest he could be convicted of the sale of Johnson for destroying property. Johnson paused long enough in his work of destruction to thrust his revolver into the marshal's face.

> As the marshal demurred Johnson advanced a step in his direction and

"Get out!" he said. "I'm from the Territory and I have the invitation and "got." So did the foot was muffled with cloth or wool armed posse. When the destruction and every wagon wheel was swathed. was complete Johnson led his deputies

out of the saloon to where the marshal and the posse were standing. "Did you want to arrest me?" inquired Johnson, with his famous smile.

"Why, yes," stammered the marshal. 'I should like to." "Go ahead, then," answered Johnson, and the marshal went ahead. But Johnson was fully sustained by the au-

(horities at Washington and liberated

almost immediately. Johnson possessed a small caliber rifle which had been specially made for him. It would shoot through 24 sary to this than good sense and polite inches of hardwood. The reputation learning; for as a man may have the of this weapon spread throughout the first without the inter, so 'tis posipon the bar. As he stooped forward West and Southwest. That was a sible one may have the latter and yet Johnson whipped off his mask and good thing, for Johnson, like most be rather the worse than the better stout men, is not a first-class sprinter. for it, at least to others, if not to him-"Why didn't you try to escape?" somebody once asked one of Johnson's

"I was afraid he'd turn that darned Hughes. door, passed the four guards, who were spray on me," replied the prisoner,

By the time Indian Territory was inorporated with Oklahoma as a state Shortly after this a man in a small a large and thriving colony of federal own near Okumigee sent word to prisoners at Fort Leavenworth and in my dinner is going to cost I get

A Speed Producer.,

strate a simple experiment in the gen-

"What have I in my hand?" he

"A tin can," came the answer in

"Very true. Is the can an animate

"Exactly. Now, can any little boy

or girl tell me how, with this tin can,

eration of steam.

or inanimate object?"

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oncert

The professor was trying to demon-

'Johnson is a fighter. He would rathphysical one, or a constitutional law- duty. yer, and the weapon required legal talent. He is always on the job. He never had a chip on his shoulder, was never looking for one to knock off. but he felt himself lucky, indeed, when he had an opportunity for action.

shot dead and three others wounded

a few fingers broken upon a prisoner's

lowers with his own enthusiasm and

To quote a comment made on him

courage.

When Oklahoma became a state tending over every Indian reservation

In Oklahoma une man transformed murderous nature of his undertaking the situation from one of lawiessness to one of respect for the government. dozen outlaws and deputies perished But he had sown seeds of hatred which were to blossom into a crop of deaths and sanguinary battles, in re-It was a case of one man against lentless tracking and in dramatic re-

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ing the Pursuing Britons.

Of the three great figures that which banned the sale of liquor to In- emerged on the Boer side in the war blers and "bad men" who had infested gambling house and destroy the para- tance, says Harold Spender in Genphornalia within. Johnson's hugo bon- eral Botha, the Career and the Man. fires became a feature of his came His body seemed all muscle. Looking paign. Often he had the opposition on him, one could understand the fear of the fire departments, which put out that he inspired in his own men. But the flames. But he never faltered. A it was his schemes of escape, almost dozen times he was arrested and miraculous in their cunning, that perthrown into fail, but he got free and plexed an empire and puzzled a plan-

On one or two occasions I have seen to one of his own achievements in evasion, and of those achievements one still stands out in my memory. One evening, after a long day's march-so he told us-all his wanderings seemed to have come to an end. The lights of the British bivounc fires twinkled from every point of the horidian affairs," he said quietly. "You him softly one of those wonderful days of the Civil war. scouts who served him so well. The scout had discovered a slight gap in touch.

In a moment De Wet was on his The marshal accepted the spirit of feet. Within an hour every horse's the darkness of the night in utter silence, penetrated the gap in the Brit-Ish lines and started on a new course cers capable of drilling, caring eliminated.

Polite Learning.

When, by the help of study, a suffihow to make use of it to the best ad- time. vantage. There is nothing more neces- be what they should be? self. A plain, unlettered man is always more agreeable company than a fool in several languages. - John as a hatchet.

Nervousness.

"What's the trouble with you?" "Kind of a nervous dyspopsia, I suppose. Every time I think of what

vond control?" One little boy raised his right hand.

'You may answer, Rutherford."

"Tie it to a dog's tail." The Woman Pays. "Are you living-within the limits of a height of from 150 to 200 feet. your income?" asked his Uncle

Welthy. agree as to just how far its limits extrom the sea, and consists of a solid Across the border line in German take them as summer boarders." It is possible to generate a surprising tend."

STIRRING SCENES WHEN THE

BLAZING LIGHTS AND FLAGS

PRESIDENT MADE HIS AP-

PEAL TO CONGRESS.

Regular Troops Escorted Mr. Wilson and Guarded the Capitol, While Great Throng of Notables Heard Him Ask for Declaration of War.

BY FOWARD B. CLARK. Washington .- It was war night in Washington. No one who was in the capitol city of his country on the night that President Wilson made his appeal to congress for a declaration of war on a country that has invaded our rights ever will forget the scene. The night was black with clouds,

although rain was absent. No one of the thousands on the broad avenues approaching the capitol knew, however, that the sky was overcast. Washington was ablaze with light and the giory of flags with their stars shining in the reflected glow of the brightness beneath.

The great dome of the capital rose city. A score of electric searchlights the age ordinarily fixed for commismade shining its surface and brought clearly into the vision the form of the haloed Goddess of Liberty.

For the first time in the history of States when going to congress to atthat authority be given him to arm ties. He was shot at innumerable times. the nation to defend the right. but, though four of his deputies were

On other occasions in the past presversary is a puglifat, and the game a on to move the lawmakers to their

Mounted Troops Guard Capitol. The capitol was surrounded by nounted troops. There had been rumors all day that trouble might be expected. A pacifist out of sympathy with the ideals of a great democracy had assaulted a senator of the United dress to congress, Washington thinks, Whisky Johnson," and "Pale Ale made a misstatement in his life it was States who from the first had stood Johnson" were familiar sobriquets. But an unintentional error, and it isn't too for Americanism. There were crowds must be done, of real master strategy, of pacilists in town, nine-tenths of of great operations of which perhaps belief that there is nothing worse than state where an Indian reservation ex- Johnson's activities were ended there, war and yet it was more than suspected that masquerading under the aptitle. Johnson worked almost invari- chief special officer, with duties ex- pearance of pacifism were men, some practical duty of the United States few men, bent on evil. The guard of laws a chance to shoot if he could in the country. "Pussyfoot" became a regular troops about the capitol was placed there not without belief in the sound judgment of the act.

> sadors and ministers of foreign countries occupying seats on the floor of congress as guests during a legislative ed itself with means to make effective or house, as has happened a number makers of the United States. hidden to sit side by side with the na-

tion's lawmakers. Throng of Notables Present, There were present when Woodrow Wilson was delivering his stirring appeal to congress, J. J. Jusserand of the French Republic; Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, ambassador extraordithe ailled and neutral nations. All the judges of the Supreme court

were present in the house on the memorable occasion. With them were the members of the cabinet with President ment today is working to fulfill the Wilson. Chief Justice of the Supreme terms of the president's word to con-Court Edward Douglass White, once gress to the effect that they would a soldier in the Confederate army, was submit measures for the accomplish so stirred by the occasion that when ment of the various war objects which the climax was reached he rose from his seat waving the flag and leading in the acclaim. With him was Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was a soldier in the Union army zon. De Wet, as was his wont, went and who today carries two bullets in preparedness, so far as it affects supapart from his men and sat alone in his body, for this Massachusetts judge plies and means to obtain them, is well said: "I represent the department of Indumb despair. Then there came to was wounded four times during the in hand. This matter concerns itself, Every senator of the United States

was present and with the exception of the British lines between two regi- those who are espousers of the cause ments that were not quite keeping of pacifism, everyone of them showed terial which they can obtain only his intense feeling for the cause which was being pleaded from the speaker's waved every time that the president The Boer camp fires were lighted and made a telling point in his address or were left burning brightly. Then the by his words appealed directly to the earth. In fact, the problem as it conwhole Boer force crept out through patriotic sentiment of the individuals fronts the navy men is one of perin his great audience.

of fugitive wurfare.--Youth's Compan- for and leading into battle the big army which this country will raise? This is the question, as the war department views it, which must be an-There are none too many officers of Exchange.

#### SOME POSTSCRIPTS

Plates to fit over the head of a ham mer and a cutting blade have been invented to enable a hammer to be used Tests made by Irish scientists have

shown that the wind will carry disease bacteria 200 feet and as high as 60 feet into the air. Electric gasoline pumps for public

service do their work when a button is pressed, a gauge showing how much fuel they supply. A refrigerator should be examined

amount of speed and power almost be- boiling washing soda through it once in the Philippines are derived from the a week, and be sure to remove all sap of palm trees. slime that adheres to the water pan. In the botanical gardens of Rio de ally by a new device which revolves a Janeiro there are monster trees from the Amazon country which overtop even the lofty royal palms and reach

During the year 1915 Mexico was the largest trader sending goods to the "I am trying to," said the truthful port of Los Angeles. The total imports nephew, "but my wife and I can't for the twelve months were worth \$5,-402,705, of which amount Mexico furnished \$4,488,336.

regulars today to perform the dulies to which they are assigned. There are the National Guard officers in addition, but they will have their duties to perform with the federalized Guard. There are the men who will get commissions because they have passed or will pass the examinations necessary to receive compulssions in the officers'

reserve corps. Take them all together, still it will be necessary to find men fit to command the forces of the United States. green men or men who have received at best only primary instruction in the art of war.

The understanding is today that there are some 10,000 or 12,000 men who have passed or who supposedly can pass the somewhat rigid examinations for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. The examinations for the reserve corps are sufficiently strict and comprehensive to make it certain that no man who is not exceedingly intelligent and more than fairly well informed can pass them.

Thousands Have Offered. There will not be enough of these reserve corps candidates to meet the government's need. There is a provision of the law, section 53 of the act approved June 3. 1916, which allows the age limit to be waived and makes provision for the appointment of comnissioned officers who have seen service or who have received military inenarble white and beautiful above the struction in schools and who are past sions in the various grades. How many men over forty-five years of age

the government will find physically fit for commissions it is hard to say, but this nation a president of the United it is known definitely that thousands of men who have commanded troops tend a legislative session was accom- or who have served long enough either panied and guarded by an armed body in the regular army or in the National of regular troops. There was a touch Guard to enable them with slight adof war thus given to the scene before ditional instruction to enter the comthe president had opened his lips to missioned ranks, already have offered address the lawmakers and to urge their services to the military authori-

The United States government can get plenty of men willing to he officers, idents of the United States have gone but the question is whether they will he escaped with nothing worse than to the capitol with a guard of regular be able to meet quickly the requiresoldlery, but these occasions have ments of field duty. In other words been those of ceremony only, such as while the soldiers are being trained in inaugurations, or the funerals of men foot movements, the manual of arms, great in the nation's history. Presi- extended order drill and battle maneudent Wilson is the first president of vers, will the newly appointed officers the United States to ask congress di- have time to acquire that knowledge of er fight than eat. So long as it is a rectly by word of mouth for a dec- men and military affairs which is esreal fight with real opposition, John- laration of war. In other cases a sential not only to the drilling and the son isn't particular whether the ad- transmitted message was depended up- disciplining of men, but to the taking care of them under all conditions of field work?

This policy "will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines." This statement in the president's adwas significant of great things that whom were perfectly sincere in their the nonmilitary mind probably has no complete sense.

In another place in his address to congress the president said that the

"To supply the nations already at war with Germany with the materials which they can obtain only from us or Never in Washington prior to the by our assistance. They are in the epochal night had anyone seen ambas- field and we should help them in every way to be effective there." The navy department has concern

When some American in these two plans to which Woodrow high public place dies and is honored Wilson gave public consideration in with a funeral on the floor of senate his address and appeal to the law-Naval officers realize the intimate

tives of foreign countries are invited connection between the two extracts mont day so far as bringing criminals forod resistance. This was a noto trial was concerned. He found his testions "bed const." The courts and civil officials almost. sembled in a business session have emy's submarines from the depths and these foreigners in official life been the surface of the waters. It is a huge job. Navy Tackles a Big Task.

It follows as a wake follows a torpedo that if the navy of the United States, added to the navies of Great Britain and France, cannot clear the waters of enemy submarines, the labor of carrying out the second suggesnary and plenipotentiary from Great tion made in quotation from the presi-Britain, and other representatives of dent's address will be so difficult of accomplishment that the navy mind, if it were not a militant mind, might stagger at it.

Every department of the governhe had mentioned. One of the main things to be done, of course, is to prepare this country, and today there are material evidences that the work of industrial and of army and navy according to the president, not only with our own preparation, but with that for continuing to supply the allied nations of Europe with "the mafrom us or by our assistance."

These materials for use abroad must desk. The senators, with a few ex- be sent abroad. The naval experts are ceptions, carried flags. These they confronted with a problem which never, before the breaking out of the present war, faced any untion on plexing perils. The submarine is a Where is Uncle Sam to get offi- factor in the problem which must be

The Bee-Martin's Trick. There is a remarkable bird in Mexico called the bee-martin which has a trick swored, and the only way it can be of ruilling up the feathers on top of its cient stock of solid learning is ac- unswered is by submitting things to head into the exact semblance of a quired, the next business is to consider a test, and proper testing, takes a long beautiful flower. When a bee comes Will the men selected prove to along to sip honey from the supposed

flower it is snapped up by the bird .--Labor's worst enemy is the working

man who won't work.

A patent has been granted a Kansas inventor for a machine that shocks bundles of grain as they fall from a binder automatically. Prospecting for petroleum in Venezuela is being carried on with en-

couraging success by one American and two English companies. A rubber bulb enables air heated by electricity in the handle of a new comb to be forced through its per-

forated teeth to dry hair. More than 90 per cent of the alcodally and kept thoroughly clean. Pour hol and alcoholic drinks that are made

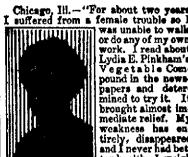
> Billiard cues are chalked automaticblock of chalk as the tips of cues are pressed against it. Although color blindness is hereditary, according to a British scientist.

it is transmitted to children only by

mothers and never by fathers. In the older times the sultan was allowed seven kachima; there were seven principal officers of the court, and seven female court functionaries.

### **WOMAN SICK** TWO YEARS

Could Do No Work. Now Strong as a Man.



was unable to well or do any of my own Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in the news-papers and determined to try it. It brought almost im mediate relief. My weakness bas or and I never had bet-

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**WOULD MAKE PREACHER FARM** 

Each Should Be Given Small Tract to Till to increase His Income, a Minister Declares.

That every minister throughout the country, particularly in rural districts, should be made to become a tiller of the soil in addition to his spiritual duties, is the belief of the Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of St. James' Episcopal church at Bradley Beach, N. J. He emphatically advocated the project in a recent sermon, the Brooklyn Eagle states.

The Rev. Mr. Neighbor expressed the opinion that every student for the ministry should be required to take a course in an agricultural college as a part of his training for the pulpit. Then each parish should set apart a certain amount of land for the minster to till, the proceeds of which would go to help pay his salary and incidentally increase his income. The preacher

"Such a plan would be beneficial to both the parish and its rector. It would give him the means of solving a large part of the financial difficulty that often humpers him in his work and make him more independent and efficient. Certain hours in the day, or so many hours a week, should be set apart and prescribed as a time for his agricultural duties. This would benefit him physically as well as aiding im to make both ends meet."

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### EXPLOITS OF "PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON" IN CLEANING UP INDIAN TERRITORY

In Five Years by Grit, Courage, Ingenuity and Bulldog Tenacity He Wiped Out the Gamblers and Whisky Peddlers From Every Indian Reservation—Remarkable Narrative That Rivals Deeds of Old Frontiersmen.

### HE STARTS TO CARRIE NATIONIZE THE "JOINTS"

With Three Trusted Deputies He Suddenly Descends on Tulsa and Fires Three Gambling Houses-Raids Other Towns and Puts Crimp in Gambling and Saloon Business.

There has been 'something doing.'

on me or attempting my life."

Tulsa, I. T., was the scene of the

magazine rifle, started down the mid-

mud, the blood streaming down his

Johnson must have presented the ap-

Johnson likes Tulsa. He raided it

three times. It is said that whenever

woods at full gallop.

O., there sits a stoutish man of about and that, on his return, he was going seized the \$400 roulette wheel and ran fifty-two, preparing the lay-outs of a to Carrie Nationize Indian Territory. chain of temperance magazines and newspapers. His head is as bald as an where heer or whisky could enter the egg, and it would surprise anyone who territory, thus actually blockading it, wheel and threw it out of a window had just met him and was listening to Then, gathering a band of deputies into an alley, where a third caught it. the editor's gentle, half-timid accents, around him, and armed with a big sixto know that the several indentations shooter, a steel hammer, and a "jimin the top of it come from revolver my" for prying open cases, coffins, butts implanted there during a strug- etc., he returned. And that was the gle in a courtroom somewhere in beginning of real war. Texas, when the said editor was known as the most sensational news- into the job of leading this enterprise," paper detective west of the Missis- says Johnson. "I marveled somewhat

William Eugene Johnson is a meant if anything real was undernatural-born bad man. That his ac- taken. tivities have always been enlisted on behalf of good citizenship is probably an accident due to early training and were ready to 'take a chance' with environment. Picture a man of about me. And for 14 months flying beer six feet three, by four feet in diameter, bottles, midnight shooting affairs, an elongated flour barrel, with mus- burning gambling outfits, and broken cles bulging out all over him; the face heads followed. of a bandit, utter fearlessness, a love of fighting surpassing an Irishman's, a strain of Indian blood that makes destroyed 250,000 bottles of liquor, him as tenacious and resolute as a burned out 75 gambling houses, and full-blood, and one governing princi- made 1,142 arrests. Fresh mounds of ple. That is Johnson.

The governing principle is this: Save the Indian from the bootleggers in the campaign. Another carried a who are debauching them with illicit bullet in his neck, and most of us

Johnson is a stanch temperance his blood-brothers, the Indians, are our dealings with these hyenas, who "plant the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property of the property o ruined by "rum" that you can see the would get an Indian drunk so as to man's moral indignation aroused to rob him of his blanket. Nothing but the point of fanaticism. For six years the unrelenting cold steel of absolute he fought a battle in the West on be- justice will have any effect on the half of the government's wards that cuticle of such. There is no quarter has never been equaled in strenuous asked or given, and no sympathy activity. The tale of his exploits is wasted. I have never invoked the law here to be set out in full for the first against a man for making an assault

In August, 1906, at the suggestion of Commissioner Francis E. Leupp, first hostilities. Numbers of gamblers Johnson was appointed by Secretary had flocked into that city across the Hitchcock to be special agent in In- Texas line, and had made arrangedian Territory, for the purpose of ments with the city council to open stamping out the sale of intoxicants to gambling houses on payment of a Indians. In 1908 he was made chief "fine" of \$125. The inevitable crowd of the service, and after Oklahoma of bootleggers and whisky peddlers folachieved statehood his duties were lowed them. extended to cover all the Indian reservations throughout the country. "Go down there," were Johnson's in- Sam Cone, Ed T. Egan and Frank

structions, "and put as many bootleg- West, who was a half-breed Creek Ingers and illicit whisky sellers out of diau, slipped into Tulsa. Their movebusiness as you can. Put them in jail ments were so swift and sudden that for as long as you are able, and, when the terrorized citizens believed that they get out, throw them back again." Johnson had a whole army at his Johnson, arriving at the scene of back. For four hours the town was in operations, found four courts and a fever of excitement. Three gambling

eight judges, with 6,000 criminal houses were burned out, the flames cases awalting trial. It was evident reaching as high as the tops of the that he might kick his heels till judg- tallest buildings. Only one man ofment day so far as bringing criminals fered resistance. This was a noand laughed at by the grog-sellers. That was where Johnson began.

His first move was to make the best ment. He at once turned his prisoners collection of so-called "temperance over to his assistant, and, taking a drinks" used for debauching Indians He dle of the street to give battle to the was ever assembled. scooped up bottles of "Une," "Ino," "Mistletoe," "Longhorn," "Waukesha," "New State," "Meth," "Teetotal," "Tinton," "Uauto," "Nottox," "Pablo," etc., and had them submitted to expert pearance of a walking Eiffel tower analysis. Every one of them proved that had been thrown down and picked to be beer, highly charged with alco- up again. Bill Burke cast one glance Johnson went before various at this awful apparition, jumped on his grand juries with this evidence, and horse, without waiting to saddle it or the grand juries smiled and voted "no to put on his coat, and made for the

That spurred Johnson. He gave out a signed statement to the newspapers' business was slow he stirred up Tulsa. He left town immediately, giving out a story that he intended to go to another part of the Territory, and slipped back again, alone, and undetected. Meanwhile Dick Borden, a noted gambler, gave a hurry order to a furniture emporium, which had some new furniture and gambling paraphernalia shipped post haste to Borden's new place above Tate Brady's store. Borden established poker and crap tables, a faro wheel, a roulette wheel, hung mirrors on the walls, put in electric fans and rigged out a buffet for his customers. About 30 gamblers were playing when in walked Johnson and Deputy Marshal Booth.

The gamblers took one look at Johnson and sprang for the back window, leaping out upon the roof of an adjoining building. Johnson jumped after them and drove them all back, firing a few shots at their feet to show he meant business. They rushed back, to be confronted by Booth's revolver, and surrendered. Cash bonds having been deposited for their appearance in At an editor's desk in Westerville, that he was going away for a few days, court next day, one of the gamblers He posted "spotters" at all points after him and floored him with a blow from his fist. Another seized the rang out, to see Johnson covering him with his six-shooter.

"Drop it!" said Johnson. The gambler dropped it.

Johnson did not rest on his laurels. "I was shanghaied by Mr. Leupp In pairs he sent his men to cover all the towns in the surrounding terriat taking the job, as I knew what it tory. At Tuliahasse, Sam Cone seized two trunks full of whisky, which had been shipped as "baggage." That night, while he was lodged in the "I gathered together a band of fellows who felt much as I did and who house of Dr. Mann, a gang of negroes assembled outside and began firing way. through the windows. One bullet grazed Cone's hand and another pierced his clothes; but the two men went after the negroes, drove them away with a well-directed fire, and "At the end of the period an astronomical reckoning showed that we had captured two of them.

Through an "underground wire" Johnson learned that a man at Muskogee named Stewart had received a big saloon. It was wide open and apparconsignment of liquor. Taking Depearth marked the resting places of uty Lerbetter, he searched Stewart's four of my boys who had been killed house, without results, until 15 cases of whisky were discovered behind a secret panel. Johnson pulled Stewart carried scars of one sort or another. out of bed and found a bottle of cham-"We have not been very tender in

"Please don't break that," pleaded Stewart. "I got it for my wife, who is very ill." who is a humane man Johnson,

went downstairs and found Mrs. Stewart at the family wash tub. "I guess your wife needs soup more than champagne," said Johnson, as he smashed the bottle.

Between Tulsa and Sapulpa Johnson came upon two teams in the road. He stopped the first wagon, whereupon the driver of the second wagon leaped from his seat and ran to cover. The first wagon was full of tanks and bottles. Johnson drew his trusty ax, but the driver let out so wild a peal of terrer that Johnson paused.

"For-for-say! This wagon is load-Shortly before midnight Johnson, ed with nitroglycerine!" shouted the accompanied by three trusted deputies, driver. "We are on our way to the Sapulpa oil fields to shoot a well." investigation proved that this story was true. The second wagon contained the whisky, which was soon put out of commission, while the team was taken for public sale.

Such methods practically drove the liquor men out of business, for not son's "blockade" effectively prevented rived. Johnson had to work with apa- Boer Leader Took Delight in Telling only was their money gone, but their their obtaining a further supply at thetic courts and civil officials almost deputies buildozed and disheartened who armed himself and threatened to and faughed at by the grog-selbers. through with Indian Territory the re- with scrupulous law abidingness. He tail price of a flask of whisky had added some zest to Johnson's enjoyrisen from 25 cents to \$3.

Johnson did not stop when he had accomplished the first part of his duties. As has been said, Texas was the "terror." Covered with sweat and jumping off place for most of the gam-Indian Territory. Johnson went over clothes from a wounded hand, Big. the border to Sherman, and here he pulled off a coup which gave him the paign. reputation of being the "nerviest" man in the Southwest. In fact, his deed is believed to be without parallel outside of dime novel fiction.

There was a certain establishment known to be both a liquor "joint" and a gambling house, but it was almost impossible to get into the place without being known, and, once in, it was practically impossible to obtain evidence that would convict, for the law required a man to be identified before he could be convicted of the sale of

Going to the building, Johnson found a guard posted. He talked his way past him with his good-natured, smooth Wankee, accents, and went on dian affairs," he said quietly. "You till he met another guard. He talked men had better get out of here until his way past him also and met a third we finish our work." questioning him, admitted him to an advanced a step in his direction and ments that were not quite keeping guard. The third guard, after crossinner door, which was locked. A voice smiled in his face. on the other side demanded to know what Johnson wanted.

"I'm from the Territory and I have ten-dollar thirst," said Johnson. "Well, if you're thirsty, come in," answered the voice. The door was unlocked and Johnson found a fourth and the posse were standing. guard behind it. He went further and came to a place where about 100 men were gambling and engaging in vari-

ous amusements. At the far end was a bar, where drinks of all sorts except "soft" were being served. The bartender were a mask and was dressed in a Mother Hubbard, so that the only way in which he could be identified would be

by his production in court. "What's yours?" he inquired of John-

"Old rye," answered Johnson. The bartender placed the bottle upon the bar. As he stooped forward Johnson whipped off his mask and pulled his two Colt revolvers. "You're

under arrest," he said. Jerking him across the bar, he marched him through the midst of the astounded gamblers, opened the locked door, passed the four guards, who were still too much confused to realize that glancing at Johnson's automatics. there was only one raider, and took him to the lock-up.



town, where he at once made for the ently in a prosperous condition. "What's yours?" inquired the letter

writer. "Old rye," answered Johnson.

The proprietor, who had a Colt .45 in each hip pocket, turned his back to Johnson for a moment to get the bottle. Johnson leaned over the bar and with each hand deftly extracted one of the revolvers. Then he arrested the man at the point of his own weapons and marched him away.

'Whisky Johnson," and "Pale Ale Johnson" were familiar sobriquets. But an unintentional error, and it isn't too after this sensational exploit he was late yet for him to make the correcknown as "Pussyfoot Johnson." This tion." appellation clung to him, and in every state where an Indian reservation exists he is known today only under that to become national ones. He was made title. Johnson worked almost invari- chief special officer, with duties exably at night. He never gave the outlaws a chance to shoot if he could in the country. "Pussyfoot" became a help it. He says, too, that he never national name. killed a man in his life. But the murderous nature of his undertaking is shown by the fact that some two dozen outlaws and deputies perished But he had sown seeds of hatred during Johnson's Indian Territory campaign.

It was a case of one man against almost the entire population of the venge. Territory, and that one man created a revulsion of sentiment that entirely suppressed the liquor traffic among DE WET WAS HARD TO CATCH Indians until the time of statehood arwhich banned the sale of liquor to In- emerged on the Boer side in the war dlans in Minnesota, and put the lid of defense that developed after Ladyon hundreds of grog shops in that smith-Botha, De Wet and Delureystate. He dug up another old law giv- De Wet was much the most impres ing an officer the right to enter a sive. His face was a study in resisblers and "bad men" who had infested gambling house and destroy the parafires became a feature of his cam. His body seemed all muscle. Looking of the fire departments, which put out that he inspired in his own men. But Britain, and other representatives of the flames. But he never faltered. A it was his schemes of escape, almost dozen times he was arrested and miraculous in their cunning, that perthrown into jail, but he got free and plexed an empire and puzzled a planturned the tables completely.

ed with all the muscular force of his one still stands out in my memory. strong right arm, was battering in a safe. The marshal had come to arrest Johnson for destroying property. Johnson paused long enough in his work of destruction to thrust his revolver into the marshal's face.

"I represent the department of In-

"Get out!" he said.

armed posse. When the destruction and every wagon wheel was swathed. was complete Johnson led his deputies out of the saloon to where the marshal

"Did you want to arrest me?" inquired Johnson, with his famous smile. "Why, yes," stammered the marshal, I should like to."

"Go ahead, then," answered Johnson, and the marshal went ahead. But Johnson was fully sustained by the authorities at Washington and liberated imost immediately.

Johnson possessed a small caliber for him. It would shoot through 24 inches of hardwood. The reputation learning; for as a man may have the of this weapon spread throughout the first without the latter, so 'tis pos-West and Southwest. That was a sible one may have the latter and yet good thing, for Johnson, like most stout men, is not a first-class sprinter. "Why didn't you try to escape?"

somebody once asked one of Johnson's captives in his presence. "I was afraid he'd turn that darned Hughes. spray on me," replied the prisoner,

By the time Indian Territory was in corporated with Oklahoma as a state a large and thriving colony of federal Johnson that if he came to his town other United States penitentlaries at nervous."

A Speed Producer.

near the Canadian river. Johnson had succeeded in making his name one of terror to every outlaw in the Territory. He was shot at innumerable times much as possible—which was not he escaped with nothing worse than much—got on a horse and rode to the a few fingers broken upon a prisoner's lowers with his own enthusiasm and To quote a comment made on him:

Johnson is a fighter. He would rather fight than eat. So long as it is a real fight with real opposition, Johnson isn't particular whether the adversary is a pugilist, and the game a physical one, or a constitutional lawyer, and the weapon required legal talent. He is always on the job. He never had a chip on his shoulder, was never looking for one to knock off, but he felt himself lucky, indeed, when At the beginning of his career, vari- he had an opportunity for action. ous epithets were applied to Johnson. What Johnson says goes. If he ever made a misstatement in his life it was When Oklahoma became a state

Johnson's activities were ended there, In Oklahoma one man transformed

the situation from one of lawlessness to one of respect for the government. deaths and sanguinary battles, in relentless tracking and in dramatic re-

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ing the Pursuing Britons.

Of the three great figures that Often he had the opposition on him, one could understand the fear

At Mahnomen, the village marshal, accompanied by a posse of armed citizens, appeared at the doorway of a to one of his own achievements in saloon while Johnson's hatchet, wield evasion, and of those achievements One evening, after a long day's march-so he told us-all his wanderings seemed to have come to an end.

The lights of the British bivounc fires twinkled from every point of the horizon. De Wet, as was his wont, went apart from his men and sat alone in dumb despair. Then there came to him softly one of those wonderful scouts who served him so well. The scout had discovered a slight gap in As the marshal demurred Johnson the British lines between two regitouch.

the invitation and "got." So did the foot was muffled with cloth or wool The Boer camp fires were lighted and were left burning brightly. Then the by his words appealed directly to the whole Boer force crept out through the darkness of the night in utter silence, penetrated the gap in the British lines and started on a new course of fugitive warfare .-- Youth's Compan-

Polite Learning.

When, by the help of study, a sufficient stock of solid learning is acquired, the next business is to consider how to make use of it to the best adrifle which had been specially made vantage. There is nothing more necessary to this than good sense and polite be rather the worse than the better for it, at least to others, if not to him self. A plain, unlettered man is always more agreeable company than a fool in several languages. - John

Nervousness.

"What's the trouble with you?" "Kind of a nervous dyspepsia, I suppose. Every time I think of what town near Okmuigee sent word to prisoners at Fort Leavenworth and in my dinner is going to cost I get

> amount of speed and power almost be youd control?" One little boy raised his right hand. "You may answer, Rutherford." "Tie it to a dog's tail."

"Are you living-within the limits of a height of from 150 to 200 feet. The Woman Pays. your income?" asked his Uncle

or girl tell me how, with this tin can, agree as to just how far its limits ex-

## regulars today to perform the du-

STIRRING SCENES WHEN THE PRESIDENT MADE HIS AP-PEAL TO CONGRESS.

BLAZING LIGHTS AND FLAGS

Regular Troops Escorted Mr. Wilson and Guarded the Capitol, While Great Throng of Notables Heard Him Ask for Declaration of War.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.—It was war night in Washington. No one who was in the capitol city of his country on the night that President Wilson made his appeal to congress for a declaration of war on a country that has invaded our rights ever will forget the scene.

The night was black with clouds although rain was absent. No one of the thousands on the broad avenues approaching the capitol knew, however, that the sky was overcast. Washington was ablaze with light and the glory of flags with their stars shining in the reflected glow of the brightness

The great dome of the capitol rose marble white and beautiful above the city. A score of electric searchlights made shining its surface and brought clearly into the vision the form of the haloed Goddess of Liberty.

For the first time in the history States when going to congress to at of men who have commanded troops tend a legislative session was accompanied and guarded by an armed body of regular troops. There was a touch of war thus given to the scene before the president had opened his lips to address the lawmakers and to urge that authority be given him to arm the nation to defend the right.

On other occasions in the past presidents of the United States have gone to the capitol with a guard of regular great in the nation's history. President Wilson is the first president of the United States to ask congress dilaration of war. In other cases a transmitted message was depended upon to move the lawmakers to their duty.

Mounted Troops Guard Capitol. The capitol was surrounded by mounted troops. There had been rumors all day that trouble might be expected. A pacifist out of sympathy with the ideals of a great democracy had assaulted a senator of the United States who from the first had stood for Americanism. There were crowds whom were perfectly sincere in their belief that there is nothing worse than war and yet it was more than suspected that masquerading under the appearance of pacifism were men, some tending over every Indian reservation few men, bent on evil. The guard of regular troops about the capitol was placed there not without belief in the sound judgment of the act. Never in Washington prior to the

epochal night had anyone seen ambassadors and ministers of foreign counwhich were to blossom into a crop of tries occupying seats on the floor of congress as guests during a legislative When some American in session. high public place dies and is honored with a funeral on the floor of senate his address and appeal to the lawor house, as has happened a number makers of the United States. of times in the past, the representatives of foreign countries are invited to attend and to show their respect from the president's address here and honor for the dead. Never be- given. Our navy today is charged in fore, however, when congress was as- part with the duty of clearing the ensembled in a business session have emy's submarines from the depths and these foreigners in official life been bidden to sit side by side with the na- huge job.

tion's lawmakers.

Throng of Notables Present. There were present when Woodrow Wilson was delivering his stirring appeal to congress, J. J. Jusserand of the French Republic; Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Great All the judges of the Supreme court

were present in the house on the mem- stagger at it. orable occasion. With them were the members of the cabinet with President Wilson. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Edward Douglass White, once a soldier in the Confederate army, was so stirred by the occasion that when the climax was reached he rose from his seat waving the flag and leading in the acclaim. With him was Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was a soldier in the Union army and who today carries two bullets in his body, for this Massachusetts judge was wounded four times during the days of the Civil war.

Every senator of the United States those who are espousers of the cause lied nations of Europe with "the maof pacifism, everyone of them showed terial which they can obtain only his intense feeling for the cause which from us or by our assistance." In a moment De Wet was on his was being pleaded from the speaker's feet. Within an hour every horse's desk. The senators, with a few exwaved every time that the president patriotic sentiment of the individuals in his grent audience. Where is Uncle Sam to get offi-

cers capable of drilling, caring for and leading into battle the big army which this country will raise This is the question, as the war department views it, which must be answered, and the only way it can be answered is by submitting things to n test, and proper testing takes a long Will the men selected prove to be what they should be?

There are none too many officers of

#### are the National Guard officers in addition, but they will have their duties to perform with the federalized Guard. There are the men who will get commissions because they have passed or will pass the examinations necessary to receive commissions in the officers' reserve corps. Take them all together, still it will

ties to which they are assigned. There

be necessary to find men fit to command the forces of the United States, green men or men who have received at best only primary instruction in

the art of war. The understanding is today that there are some 10,000 or 12,000 men who have passed or who supposedly can pass the somewhat rigid examinations for commissions in the officers' reserve corps. The examinations for the reserve corps are sufficiently strict and comprehensive to make it certain that no man who is not exceedingly intelligent and more than fairly well informed can pass them.

Thousands Have Offered. There will not be enough of these reserve corps candidates to meet the government's need. There is a provision of the law, section 53 of the act approved June 3,- 1916, which allows the age limit to be waived and makes provision for the appointment of commissioned officers who have seen service or who have received military instruction in schools and who are past the age ordinarily fixed for commissions in the various grades. How many men over forty-five years of age the government will find physically fit for commissions it is hard to say, but

this nation a president of the United it is known definitely that thousands or who have served long enough either in the regular army or in the National Guard to enable them with slight additional instruction to enter the commissioned ranks, already have offered their services to the military authori ties.

get plenty of men willing to be officers, but the question is whether they will be able to meet quickly the requirements of field duty. In other words been those of ceremony only, such as while the soldiers are being trained in inaugurations, or the funerals of men foot movements, the manual of arms, extended order drill and battle maneuvers, will the newly appointed officers have time to acquire that knowledge of rectly by word of mouth for a dec- men and military affairs which is essential not only to the drilling and the disciplining of men, but to the taking care of them under all conditions of field work?

This policy "will involve the immediate full equipment of the navy in all respects, but particularly in supplying it with the best means of dealing with the enemy's submarines."

This statement in the president's address to congress, Washington thinks, was significant of great things that must be done, of real master strategy, of pacifists in town, nine-tenths of of great operations of which perhaps the nonmilitary mind probably has no complete sense.

congress the president said that the practical duty of the United States would be: "To supply the nations already at

war with Germany with the materials which they can obtain only from us or by our assistance. They are in the field and we should help them in every way to be effective there."

these two plans to which Woodraw Wilson gave public consideration in Naval officers realize the intimate

connection between the two extracts the surface of the waters. It is a

Navy Tackies a Big Ta

pedo that if the navy of the United States, added to the navies of Great waters of enemy submarines, the lation made in quotation from the presiaccomplishment that the navy mind, Every department of the govern-

terms of the president's word to consubmit measures for the accomplishment of the various war objects which he had mentioned. One of the main things to be done, of course, is to prepare this country, and today there are material evidences that the work of industrial and of army and navy preparedness, so far as it affects supplies and means to obtain them, is well in hand. This matter concerns itself, according to the president, not only with our own preparation, but with

be sent abroad. The naval experts are never, before the breaking out of the earth. In fact, the problem as it confronts the navy men is one of per-plexing perils. The submarine is a factor in the problem which must be eliminated.

Exchange.

#### SOME POSTSCRIPTS nan who won't work.

Plates to fit over the head of a hammer and a cutting blade have been invented to enable a hammer to be used as a hatchet.

ease bacteria 200 feet and as high as 60 feet into the air. Electric gasoline pumps for public

service do their work when a button is pressed, a gauge showing how much fuel they supply. A refrigerator should be examined daily and kept thoroughly clean. Pour

week, and be sure to remove all slime that adheres to the water pan. In the botanical gardens of Rio de Janeiro there are monster trees from block of chalk as the tips of cues are the Amazon country which overtop pressed against it. even the lofty royal palms and reach

During the year 1915 Mexico was the it is transmitted to children only by largest trader sending goods to the "I am trying to," said the truthful port of Los Angeles. The total imports

A patent has been granted a Kansas inventor for a machine that shocks

bundles of grain as they fall from a binder automatically. Prospecting for petroleum in Vene-

A rubber bulb enables air heated by electricity in the handle of a new comb to be forced through its perforsted teeth to dry hair.

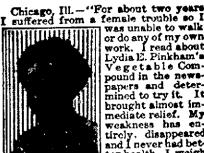
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allowed seven kachims; there were

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#### WOULD MAKE PREACHER FARM Should Be Given Small Track

Till to increase His income, a Minister Declares. That every minister throughout the

country, particularly in rural districts, should be made to become a tiller of the soil in addition to his spiritual duties, is the belief of the Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of St. James' Episcopal church at Bradley Beach, N. J. He emphatically advocated the project in a recent sermon, the Brooklyn Bagle states. The Rev. Mr. Neighbor expressed the

opinion that every student for the ministry should be required to take . course in an agricultural college as a part of his training for the pulpit. Then each parish should set apart a certain amount of land for the minster to till, the proceeds of which would go to help pay his salary and incidentally increase his income. The preacher

"Such a plan would be beneficial to both the parish and its rector. It would give him the means of solving a large part of the financial difficulty that often hampers him in his work and make him more independent and efficient. Certain hours in the day, or so many hours a week, should be et apart and prescribed as a time for his agricultural duties. This would benefit him physically as well as aiding him to make both ends meet."

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from the sen, and consists of a solid Across the border line in German take them as summer boarders."

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"Can you think of any way to persuade servants to live away from the "Only one," replied Mr. Crosslots.

strate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

r inanimate object?"

concert

"Move away out in the country and it is possible to generate a surprising tend,"

The professor was trying to demon-"What have I in my hand?" he "A tin can," came the answer in

"Very true. Is the can an animate Welthy. nephew, "but my wife and I can't for the twelve months were worth \$5,-

The United States government can

In another place in his address to

The navy department has concerned itself with means to make effective

It follows as a wake follows a tor-

Britain and France, cannot clear the bor of carrying out the second suggesdent's address will be so difficult of if it were not a militant mind, might

ment today is working to fulfill the gress to the effect that they would was present and with the exception of that for continuing to supply the al-

These materials for use abroad must ceptions, carried flags. These they confronted with a problem which made a telling point in his address or present war, faced any nation on

The Bee-Martin's Trick. There is a remarkable bird in Mexico called the bee-martin which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower. When a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird .-

Labor's worst enemy is the working

shown that the wind will carry dis- zuela is being carried on with encouraging success by one American and two English companies.

More than 90 per cent of the alcohol and alcoholic drinks that are made boiling washing soda through it once in the Philippines are derived from the

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This Country, Too, it is

It is not impossible, as time goes on,

that the quotations of the leather mar-

ket wil take second place to those of

substitutes for leather, since the in-

crease of such materials is assuming

large proportions. At present the sub-

stitutes are combinations of staple ma-

terials and by-products, both of which

result, says the Boston Transcript.

It is not assured, even with an in-

creasing use of leather substitutes.

Increased use of those solid shoes may

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widely used in this country to the com-

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war that several fresh premises have

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Boys' Shoes

Catarrhal Fever

They Use 'Em in the Trenches. A Kansas City man recently came into a black eye. The last legacy of that kind he had satisfactorily dissipated with the aid of a leech, procured from a widely known leech firm on Southwest boulevard. So he telephoned the firm to arrange for the tract blackheads from blockheads?services of another. He was told that Puck. the price was \$1 each leech. "Why?" he asked. "Two years ago

I paid only 50 cents." "Yes, I know," replied the leech

magnate, "but you see, on account of the war in Europe, leeches are now worth a dollar."-Kansas City Star.

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But what will please you most will gested that the factory workers in Lanbe after a few weeks' use when you | cashire and Yorkshire might adopt will actually see new hair-fine and them with advantage. The wooden downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots it is by no means improbable that an of it, surely got a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and just try it. Adv.

"Facilie Descensus."

A gentleman of large means and athe-Istic beliefs, says the Scottish American, built a handsome mausoleum for is obliged to do about a suburban or himself in the parish churchyard. It country home necessitate a heavy kind was a massive piece of masonry, and of shoe, and the sabot where tested has presented an aspect of considerable strength.

One day the gentleman met one of the church elders coming out of the churchyard. "Weel," said the owner of the mau-

soleum, with an air of pride, "ye've been up seein' that erection o' mine?" "'Deed I hae," replied the elder.

"It'il tak a mun a' his time tae rise oot o'von on the day o' judgment,' said the atheist, mockingly.

"My mon," said the elder, "dinna bother yer head about that. When of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and rub in that day comes, they'll juist tak the Cuticura Ointment. bottom 'oot o' yer concern and let ye slide doon."

Unfortunate Choice.

"A tramp arrested for vagrancy told the court he was an educated men and offered to prove it by quoting some has increased so enormously since the

"Did the Judge consent?" "Yes. The tramp groted several pas-

sages from Browning." "And the judge let him off, I sup-

"No, indeed. His honor's wife happens to belong to a Browning club. rately housed, and in addition a spa-He has been so fed up on Browning, clous new building will shortly be morning, noon and night, that he sent taken as a restaurant for the many adthe poor devil to the workhouse."

The South predicts that its cotton crop this year will return close to \$1,000,000,000, despite the reduction in grown in America and 100 kinds of

#### Died of Premature Old Age!

when they should have lived to be 70 something to strengthen me. I took or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes auto-intoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the quicker will those noble orneys the quicker will those noble orneys the degenerated and the sooner. gans be degenerated, and the sooner and they have always given perfect

sugar. *

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**DIVER CAMPAIGN IS EXPECTED** 

U-BOAT, ATTACKS AMERICAN DE-

U. S. Vessel Escapes-Torpedo Misses Target by Thirty Yards—Submarine Blockade of Atlantic Coast Is

Washington, April 19 .-- American patrol ships are sweeping the North Atlantic coast of the United States in an effort to locate and destroy the Gorman submarine which fired a torpedo at the United States destroyer Smith.

The presence of enemy submersibles in American waters indicates that the throatened German submarine blockado of American Atlantic ports has This announcement was made on

Tuesday at the navy department: "Reported from Fire Island lightship to the naval stations at Boston and New York at 3:30 a. m., on the 17th, an enemy submarine was sighted by the U. S. S. Smith, running apparently submerged. Submarine fired a torpedo at the U. S. S. Smith, which missed Imperiment Young Fellow (as bar her by 30 yards. The wake of the ber masseur extracts a blackhead)torpedo was plainly seen crossing the Wow, that harts! You have a wooden

bow. Submarine disappeared." The navy department announced that the report of the Smith's encoun-What else can you expect when I exter had been substantlated by official investigation.

No further details are available here.

Whether the presence of the German submarine merely foreshadows a sporadic raid, such as the U-53 conducted off the New England coast, or is the signal for the beginning of a general submarine blockade of the Atlantic coast is not known.

The attack by the "U"-boat is Germany's first recognition of the state of war declared by the United States. It was stated in Germany soon after the action of congress that no aggressive steps would be taken against the United States.

#### WANTS DRAFT BILL PASSED

President Wilson Urges House Leaders to Back Measure—Says Crisis

Washington, April 19.--President Wilson used the power of his great ofare produced by certain established fice to induce the house of representaindustries; but more and more the subtives to pass substantially unamended stitute material will become an article the administration's military conscripof commerce, hence a "market" may

He sent for Chairman Dent of the house military affairs committee and urged him to favor the measure and that the adoption of "clogs" of wood to communicate to his Democratic colwould not be desirable; the same to be leagues the view that the interests of used in both city and country. Engthe nation demanded its immediate reland is making uso of them and many port. He sent also for Congressman London children are wearing them to Mann, minority leader of the house. and from school, and it has been sug-He asked Mr. Monn to do all in his power to line up Republican members on the committee and in the house in support of the proposal. "sabot" is by no means going out of Secretary of War Baker appeared fushion in England and in Europe, and

before the inllitury committee. He told the committee that It was the judgment of the president that no time should be lost in enacting the legislation in order that the country might be put in condition to meet the grave service of leather or substitute boots. peril which confronts it.

The president was impelled to intervention by his knowledge of the war situation, by the attack on the destroyer Smith by a German submarine and by information conveyed to him regarding the action of the committee Monday in rejecting the conscription

#### Soothed and Healed by Cutlcura-Sam-**李木子大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大** ple Each Free by Mail.

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Washington, April 18 .-- Nelson P. Webster, White House disbursing officer, get from Attorney General Gregory the use of a half-acre plot of ground at Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue for a White House gar-Aided by department of agriculture wisdom, mules and tools, he will till the soil. The product will be given to Washington hospitals. A gatekeeper will extract a Red Cross tourist 🚰 fee and once in a while the pres-Ident may get a mess of spinach or a bunch of radishes. The site is under the shade of the Amer-lean monument to the Marquis de Lafayette. is under the shade of the Amer-lean monument to the Marquis

· 经本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本本 Americans Kill Outlaws. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, April 18.-Word was received here that several outlaws have been killed in battie with Americans and Dominican police under American officers in the

Interior. 300 Trade Papers Offer Services. Washington, April 20.-Three hunred American trade papers offered the free and unreserved use of their advertising, news and editorial columns to the government for the period of

the war. Firemen Killed in Blast. Troy, N. Y., April 19 .- Three firemen, including Battalion Chief Balley, were killed and eight others, including Chief Byron, badly hurt by the explosion of an ammonia tank during a n ayer

Archbishop Blenk Near Death. New Orleans, April 18.—The condition of Archbishop James H. Blenk became so serious that the last sacrament was administered. The archbishop was born in Germany and once was bishop of Porto Rico.

Dismantling Wireless Stations. Washington, April 18.—Dismantling of all wireless telegraph stations not operated by the government was ordered for the period of the war. Failure to comply with this order will result in confiscation of equipment.

Ball Player is injured. Chleago, April 17 .- Victor Saler, first baseman of the Cubs, sustained a broken ankle sliding into the plate in the middle of a sixth-inning rally that threatened to overcome a five-run Cardinal lead. The Cards won, 5 to 3.

U.Boat Chaser is Damaged. Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.—Eight men of undetermined nationality have been arrested at a desert point by county authorities, charged with having damaged a United States submarine chaser shipped by freight.

## TO REDUCE BUDGET

ATIONS SUGGESTED BY

Flacal Program For War Period Causes Offer to Keep Maintenance Cost Down-Others May Accept Less.

tion of war to fiscal affairs in the state, the joint committee on finance of the legislature will revise appropriations for the institution on the

some of the state boards and commissions will also be willing to accept less than they asked for.

tions in appropriations." "We appreclate the unusual situa-

tion which has arisen in consequence of the war and the necessity of economizing," declared Mr. Thorkelson. It is the desire of the university to co-operate in every way in this contingency with the finance committee of the legislature

son, "that the university will have avallable for the coming blennium from the university fund inchme which will represent a reduction for the blenntum of about \$650,000."

#### COUNTY FARM AGENTS MEET

Representatives from Northern Part of the State Report Excellent Prospect for Good Food Crops.

army of the commissary," as the county agricultural representatives have been called, are straining every quality of the national food supply. Realizing the value of concerted action in this crisis Wisconsin's nineteen county agricultural representa-

the prospects for good crops excellent. Farmers in these counties are not only planning to put a larger acreage into foodstuffs, but are carrying more livestock and laying out a program of intensive cultivation as tar as labor supply permits

Price, Langlade, Taylor, Lincoln, Vilas, Forest, Polk, Douglas, Walworth, Ashland, Sawyer, Portage, Rusk, Burnett, Vashburn and Brown.

#### NO CHANGE IN PRIMARY LAW

Assembly Kills Four Blils Offered By Young, Greil, Otto and Donnelly Relating to Subject.

assembly killed four bills relating to the subject.

One by Mr. Young repealed the present law and enacted a substitute which provided for a state convention, based upon 'a primary, with referendum clause.

One by Mr. Grell repealed the law without a referendum.

The fourth, by Mr. Donnelly, re pealed the nomination paper statute and provided for the fling of intention to run for office with the secre tary of state, with a graduated fee, from \$2 to \$25.

known farmer, living one-half mile automobile turned turtle. Alfred Hanthe wreck for about an hour but eseaped without serious injuries.

Farm Expert Takes New Post.

Phillips-Griffith Richards, agricultural representative for Price county, has resigned to go to Kenosha to accept a similar position. Forrest Sargent of Rochester, Minn., has been chosen to succeed Mr. Richards.

Charter for Loan Association. Madison-The state bank commis sioner has issued a charter to the Oconto Falls Building and Loan association of Oconto Falls, with capital stock of \$5,000,000.

#### Rice Lake-Archdeacon W. F. Hood,

pastor of the Episcopal churches in Barron and Rice Lake, has been notified that he will be commissioned chaplain in the Third Wisconsin infantry.

wick has resigned as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church here to accept a call to the Congregational church at Platteville.

#### Man Held in Mystery.

Beloit-John Stall of Harvard, 35, is held by police who are investigating the death of Joseph Everett of Capron, Ill., whose body was found in Turtle Creek, Beloit. The examining physiclans believe that Everett's death was caused by a blow on the head.

Pastor Quits Charge. Fond du Lac-The Rev. P. G. Van

resignation.

RECORDS 1871 DEED

Appleton--When Mrs. Patrick

Golden of Buchanan came into the office of the Outagamic County Loan and Title Co., in Appleton, and inquired regarding her deed to an 80 acre farm in Buchanan, she was told that there was no deed. But she persisted and produced a faded yellow niece of paper, nasted together in a dozen places. It was a deed made 46 years ago, in 1871, bearing the civil war revenue stamps upon it. It had never been recorded, the owner having kept it in a stocking ever since that time. It was quickly recorded by Chief Clerk Richard-

#### **WOULD TAX INCOMES**

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS HART RESO-LUTION BY VOTE OF 72 TO 7.

Lower House Favors Bill to Conscript Badger Wealth to Pay Share of War Expense.

Madison - By the adoption of the ported a state policy of tax incomes to mocracy, conscription must apply to | than the college of agriculture. wealth as well as to men.

and Vincent voting in the negative.

Manson caused a rumpus when he offered a namendment for the taxation of incomes to bring about peace amendment was rejected after J. P. Donnelly reminded the legislature that out additional expense. men cry out for peace, but there is no peace." Hansen praised La Fol- plan the organization and members of lette and criticised former Gov. W. D. Hoard because the latter had taken exception to the stand of the senior senator. Donnelly declared his state sentatives in Congress and he appealed to the legislature to realize that America is in the war, and that line and co-operate with the president, Evjue and Rosa, La Follette men,

supported the resolution. Eviue quoted figures to substantiate his argument that big business in Wisconsin is making heavy war profits. Rosa said that if he did not go into the trenches he wanted to be taxed to the limit. Peterson intimated some of the tion. The plan formulated, contemmen who became excited over the plates the use of the reserve corps, nerve to increas the quantity and financing of the war will not be hit by and other sources in the other thirtythe taxation of incomes, neither will seven countles not now organized. they go to the front.

Nordman said that most of the great conflicts have been caused by special privilege and he believed in making the rich pay the bills. Spoor insisted that to take care of the fam-Hies left behind and to carry the insurance policies of men who enlist was a public duty. The suggestion of Assemblyman Otto that the resolution was premature, brought sharp criticism from several members including the socialists.

#### \$6,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

Senate Passes Highway Bill Providing for Large Sum During Coming Year-To Build Armories.

session. This was decided when the according to carrying capacity. It is Madison, member of the capitol comestimated that the receipts from auto- mission and former university regent, to \$2,000,000 a year.

The federal aid will range from \$1,local taxes will produce \$2,000,000 000,000 a year for road building in til Jan. 1 next. The bill was immediately messaged to the assembly where

Wisconsin National guard companies. The vote was 25 to 7.

The bill provides that the state shall pay one-half of the cost of three armo-Racine-George Hansen, a well ries to be built each year. The city in which the armories are located is to west of Corliss, was killed when his furnish the site free and to pay onehalf the cost of the building. The sen, his brother, was buried beneath state is to retain title to the property zeneral's depurtment.

> the North Salom road in the Town of Campbell. There is a bounty of \$8 on each wolf.

> > Fail From Train Fatal. Viola-Mrs. Zelma Nye, wife of Dr. Charles Nyc, was killed when she fell

Plan Rellef Fund. Racine-The W. A. Bancroft camp. United States War Veterans: bave taken the initial step to provide a relief fund for all men of Racine and their dependents who enlist for serv-

Log Shortage Closes Mill. ompany has been obliged to close Its

first time this mill has had to close up. Dynamite is Stolen. Stevens Point-The powder houses

of the Krembs Hardware company and the P. O'Connor stone quarry were burglarized. Fifty pounds of dynamite and a quantity of powder and fuses was taken.

Ashland - A sweeping increase in the wages of public school teachers Zandt for the last five years pastor of | was granted by the school board here, the increase averages nearly 20 per the First Baptist church, tendered his cent.

### AGRICULTURE STAFF WILL AID FARMERS

COLLEGE TEACHERS VOLUNTEER TO ACT AS EMERGENCY FOOD AGENTS.

TO ASSIST DEFENSE COUNCIL

Students to Receive Full Credit in Their Studies if They Go Out to Work on Farms-Other Schools May Help.

Madison-Staff members of the college of agriculture are volunteering to act as emergency food agents in the state-wide campaign to increase the products of Wisconsin farms. This action is being made possible by the fact that large numbers of upper classmen are volunteering to engage immediately in food production.

Seniors, juntors, graduates and members of the second year middle course, all in the college of agricul-Hart resolution, the assembly sup- ture, will receive full credit in their studies if they go out to work on defray the expenses of war. Bills farms at once. This recommendation working out a schedule of increases has been made by the faculty and will will come in later. During two hours' no doubt be accepted by the board of debate, the statement was frequently regents. Attempts are being made to made that if this is a war for de- have the rule apply to other schools

At a special meeting members of The resolution was adopted by a the farm faculty tendered their servvote of 72 to 7, with Hansen, Chapple, ices to the state council of defense. Peterson, Webster, Ruka, Vaughan If plans materialize many of these men will quit their active duties at Madison and throw their energies into the field. This will release a number of trained men to work with and for rather than to carry on war. The farmers and farmers organizations wherever they are most needed with-

Officers of the college will at once the staff especially fitted for field

work will be assigned to duty. There are now twenty county agricultural representatives located in as has been put to shame by its repre- many counties who are pushing food production. Five additional countles may be authorized to put in county representatives. Both houses of the it is the duty of every man to fall in legislature have passed a bill empowering their employment, and the act is now before the governor. This bill. should it pass, together with the seven county agricultural schools and two normal schools with agricultural departments, make a total of thirty-four counties already supplied with central organizations devoted to farm produc-

#### GOV, NAMES DEFENSE BODY

Nine Members Appointed to Engage in Business of Mobilizing Wisconsin Resources.

Madison -- Gov. Philipp has announced some of the appointments to the state council for defense. They A. T. Van Scoy of Milwaukce, representing the manufacturers of the state.

Assemblyman Edward Nordman of Polar, representing the farmers. Dr. J. S. Evans of Madison, representing the physicians.

Prof. John D. G. Mack, state engineer representing the engineers.

representing the citizens at large. Two other appointments are to be made, one representing the Red Cross and the other representing labor,

Chairman of Railroad Rate Commis sion Announce Resignation to Take Effect May 1.

Madison-Walter Alexander, Milwtukee, chairman of the railroad rate commission, has announced his resignation from the commission, to take

ploy of the Milwaukee road, in the position of superintendent of motives power for the entire system, a decided promotion over the position of master mechanic, which he held when appointed by Gov. E. L. Philipp. It has been known for months that

Mr. Alexander has been anxious to return to railroad work, but Gov. and to care for it through the adjutant | Philipp has urged him to remain in the commission.

#### Form Home Guard.

men of the city.

Reedsville-Carl Fokett, Sr., a mem bor of the Eighteenth Wisconsin regi ment during the Civil war died at his home here at the age of 76 years.

Veteran of Civil War Dead.

Neenah-The Necnah Cow Testing association has been organized by farmers here. An official tester will be employed to work in Neenah, Menasha, Clayton and Vinland, A similar organization exists at Winchester.

Doctor Reaches England.

#### Plaster Healer Arrested. New Richmond-John Till, famous

as a plaster healing specialist, for merly located near here, now making his hendquarters at Turtle Lake, has been arrested by the Barron county authorities, charged with practicing medicine without a license.

High School Boys Drill. under the direction of J. Van Allen, a Spanish-American war veteran.



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### LIFT YOUR CORNS

OFF WITH FINGERS How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority. He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon

a tender, aching corn, instantly relleves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin.

A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. H your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his wholèsale drug house.—adv.

The "rule of the road" for drivers in England is to drive to the left, while in the United States it is to the

A bill to prevent "baby angels" in movies is before the New Jersey legis-

and mailed him a box now and then.

Naturally he loves her. she loves him, and they both love WRIGLEY'S.



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"Your almond cream?" "Yes, my complexion cream." "I thought that was some fancy grub you got for the party last night,

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Jie sure to ask for the double strength othin, as this is sold under guarantee of noncy back if it fails to remove freekles—Adv.

scalp, as he tried to catch the eye of the girl across the table. "I haven't had a whole one this winter."

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they decay. satisfaction. It is thus the wisest policy, to precines than Dr. Pierce's and I can highly recommend them to all. I have Dr. vent premature old age and promote long life, to lighten the work of the Pierce's Common Sense Medical kidneys. This can be done by drinkviser, which has been a wonderful help ing plenty of pure water all day long, to me and my family."-MRS. G. W. and occasionally taking Anuric, double COX, 112 N. Fow Street. strength, before meals. This can be Mention this paper and send Dr. V. obtained at almost any drug store. You M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., forty cents will find Anuric more potent than lithia in one-cent stamps and you will for it dissolves uric acid as water does promptly receive the above-mentioned

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## DOUCLAS GERMANY HITS FIRST UNIVERSITY PLANS

CUT OF \$650,000 FROM APPROPRI

STATE SCHOOL. ECONOMY TO BE PRACTICED

Madison-The University of Wisconsin, through Business Manager H. J. Thorkolson, is pointing the way for war economy in the form of reduced appropriations. The university volun-

teered to accept approximately \$650,-000 less than the amount requested at the hands of the present legislature. Acting upon the suggestion of the university, which recognizes the rela-

It may be stated with authority that

"The patriotle position of the University of Wisconsin," said Assemblyman E. A. Everett, "blazes the trail for war economy. It is to be hoped, and there is reason to believe that other institutions will show the same spirit of co-operation, making it possible to bring about very substantial reduc-

"It is assumed," said Mr. Thorkel-

Madison--"Quartermasters in the

tives held a conference at the college of agriculture with the experiment Men from the northern counties reported the season well advanced, and

Countles represented at the confer ence were Oneida, Barron, Eau Claire,

Madison-There will be no legislaion to change the primary law at this

One by Mr. Otto established a platform convention at which candidates were required to sign a platform and were to receive compensation for their attendance.

Farmer Dies in Smashup.

To Become Chaplain.

Oshkosh Paster Resigns. Oshkosh-The Rev. William Lod-

30 to 3 passed the highway construction bill. The members who voted Milwaukee road, representing the railagainst the bill were Senators Bray, roads. Roethe and Whitman. The bill provides for a state system of trunk highways to be built by joint federal, state and local aids. The license fees for to represent the military branch of automobiles are doubled by the bill, the state government. The fee for autos will be \$10 a year and for motor trucks from \$10 to \$25,

mobile fees under this bill will amount 000,000 to \$2,000,000 per year and the more a year, making in all about \$6,-Wisconsin. The new license fee for automobiles will not go into effect un-

it will be considered within a few The senate, under suspension of the rules, also passed the Wilcox bill appropriating \$50,000 annually to help cities in the state erect armories for

Find Wolf Cubs. Mauston-Five baby wolves are being fed on milk and being taken care of at the home of one of La Crosse's citizens. The wolves were found near

from a train near Soldiers' Grove. She yan 30 years old.

ice in the war. Grand Rapids - The Ellis Lumber sawmill for the summer on account of the scarcity of logs. This is the

Ashland Teachers Get Increase,

J. R. Wheeler of Columbus, president of the State Bankers' association, representing the bankers.

Percy C. Eldredge of Milwaukee, assistant general superintendent of the Milwaukee road, representing the rail-roads.

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Mr. Alexander will return to the em-

Wausau-A home guard company has been organized here with a mem bership of eighty-two. It is boped to recruit to a strength of 150. Among the members are some of the most prominent business and professional

Form Testing Association.

Hayward-Word has been received that Dr. C. L. Storey, formerly a phy sician here, has arrived safely in England, where he will enter a military hospitul as surgeon.

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crease of such materials is assuming

arge proportions. At present the sub-

titutes are combinations of staple ma-

terials and by-products, both of which

are produced by certain established

industries; but more and more the sub-

stitute material will become an article

of commerce, hence a "market" may

gested that the factory workers in Lan-

The wooden shoe or sabot could be

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Treatment for the face: On rising

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Cuticura Ointment. Then wash off with

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Bank of England Cramped.

The work of the Bank of England

has increased so enormously since the

war that several fresh premises have

had to be engaged to carry on the work

and house the additional staff, which

ncludes a large proportion of women.

The pay office, national debt depart-

uent, printing department, and loan

departments have all had to be sepa-

rately housed, and in addition a spa-

cious new building will shortly be

taken as a restaurant for the many ad-

litional workers engaged on govern-

There are 880 varieties of pears

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In Use for Over 39 Years.

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They Use 'Em in the Trenches. A Kansas City man recently came into a black eye. The last legacy of that kind he had satisfactorly dissipated with the aid of a leech, procured from a widely known leach firm on Southwest boulevard. So he telephoned the firm to arrange for the services of another. He was told that

the price was \$1 each leech.
"Why?" he asked. "Two years ago I paid only 50 cents." "Yes, I know," replied the leech

magnate, "but you see, on account of the war in Europe, leeches are now worth a dollar."-Kansas City Star.

### GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT. BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Make It Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxurlant and Remove Dandruff-Real Surprise for You.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, flufry, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping ltching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. If you care for preity, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and just try it. Adv.

"Facilis Descensus." A gentleman of large means and athe-

istic beliefs, says the Scottish Amer- The many chores that the householder lean, built a handsome mausoleum for is obliged to do about a suburban or himself in the parish churchyard. It country home necessitate a heavy kind was a massive piece of masonry, and of shoe, and the sabet where tested has presented an aspect of considerable proved its worth.

One day the gentleman met one of the church elders coming out of the churchyard. "Weel," said the owner of the mausoleum, with an air of pride, "ye've

been up seein' that erection o' mine?" "'Deed I hae," replied the elder. "It'll tak a man a' his time tae rise oot o'yon on the day o' judgment,"

said the atheist, mockingly. "My mon," said the elder, "dinna bother yer head aboot that. When that day comes, they'll juist tak the bottom oot o' yer concern and let ye

Unfortunate Choice. "A tramp arrested for vagrancy told

the court he was an educated men and offered to prove it by quoting some "Did the judge consent?" "Yes. The trump quoted several pas-

sages from Browning." "And the judge let him off, I sup-

"No, indeed. His honor's wife happens to belong to a Browning club. He has been so fed up on Browning, morning, noon and night, that he sent the poor devil to the workhouse."

The South predicts that its cotton crop this year will return close to \$1,000,000,000, despite the reduction in

#### Died of Premature Old Age!

How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away when they should have lived to be 70 or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes suffer during my sickness and my baby when the kidneys degenerate, it causes was a strong, healthy child and always auto-intoxication. The more injuriauto-intoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys the quicker will those noble organs be degenerated, and the sconer

they decay. rent premature old age and promote ly recommend them to all. I have Dr. plerce's Common Sense Medical Adkidneys. This can be done by drink-It is thus the wisest policy, to pre-This can be done by drinking plenty of pure water all day long, and occasionally taking Anuric, double COX, 112 N. Few Street. strength, before meals. This can be obtained at almost any drug store. You will find Anuric more potent than lithin for it dissolves uric acid as water does sugar.

### A WISCONSIN MOTHER

Madison, Wis .- "About five years ngo, before my little boy came, I got has been the picture of health, which I think I owe to this medicine. also use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and they have always given perfect

satisfaction.
"I think there are no better mediviser, which has been a wonderful help

### Carter's Little Liver Pills For Constipation





**Puts You** Right Over Night

Colorless or Pale Faces the blood, Carter's Iron Pills a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

U-BOAT ATTACKS AMERICAN DE-STROYER 100 MILES OFF NEW YORK.

#### DIVER CAMPAIGN IS EXPECTED

U. S. Vessel Escapes-Torpedo Misses Target by Thirty Yards-Submarine Blockade of Atlantic Coast Is

Washington, April 19.—American patrol ships are sweeping the North Atlantic coast of the United States in an effort to locate and destroy the German submarine which fired a torpedo at the United States destroyer Smith. The presence of enemy submersibles in American waters indicates that the threatened German submarine blockade of American Atlantic ports has begun.

This announcement was made on Tuesday at the navy department: "Reported from Fire Island lightship to the naval stations at Boston and New York at 3:30 a. m., on the 17th, an enemy submarine was sighted by the U.S. S. Smith, running apparently submerged. Submarine fired a torpedo at the U.S. S. Smith, which missed her by 30 yards. The wake of the torpedo was plainly seen crossing the

bow. Submarine disappeared." The navy department announced that the report of the Smith's encounter had been substantiated by official investigation. No further details are available

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that fumous old remedy Whether the presence of the German submarine merely foreshadows a sporadic raid, such as the U-53 confor infants and children, and see that it ducted off the New England coast, or is the signal for the beginning of a general submarine blockade of the Atlantic coast is not known.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria The attack by the "U"-boat is Germany's first recognition of the state of ENGLISH USE WOODEN SHOES war declared by the United States. It was stated in Germany soon after the action of congress that no aggressive steps would be taken against the United States.

#### WANTS DRAFT BILL PASSED

President Wilson Urges House Leaders to Back Measure-Says Crisis Is at Hand.

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson used the power of his great office to induce the house of representatives to pass substautially unamended the administration's military conscription bill. He sent for Chairman Dent of the

It is not assured, even with an inhouse military affairs committee and creasing use of leather substitutes, urged him to favor the measure and that the adoption of "clogs" of wood to communicate to his Democratic colwould not be desirable; the same to be leagues the view that the interests of used in both city and country. Engthe nation demanded its immediate reland is making use of them and many port. He sent also for Congressman London children are wearing them to Mann, minority lender of the house. and from school, and it has been sug-He asked Mr. Mann to do all in his power to line up Republican members eashire and Yorkshire might adopt on the committee and in the house in them with advantage. The wooden support of the proposal. "sabot" is by no means going out of

Secretary of War Boker appeared fushion in England and in Europe, and before the military committee. He it is by no means improbable that an told the committee that it was the increased use of those solid shoes may judgment of the president that no time should be lost in enacting the legislation in order that the country might widely used in this country to the combe put in condition to meet the grave fort of many, and the extension of the peril which confronts it.

service of leather or substitute boots. The president was impelled to intervention by his knowledge of the war situation, by the attack on the destroyer Smith by a German submarine and by information conveyed to him regarding the action of the committee day in rejecting the conscription RED FACES AND RED HANDS

#### **长序的大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大** WHITE HOUSE PLANTS GARDEN TRACT FOR WAR

Washington, April 18.-Nelson P. Webster, White House disbursing officer, got from Attorney General Gregory the use of a half-acre plot of ground at Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue for a White House garden. Aided by department of agriculture wisdom, mules and tools, he will till the soil. The product will be given to Washington hospitals. A gatekeeper will extract a Red Cross tourist fee and once in a while the president may get a mess of spinach or a bunch of radishes. The site is under the shade of the American monument to the Marquis 🙎 de Lafayette.

· · Americans KIII Outlaws. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, April 18.-Word was received here that several outlaws have been killed in battle with Americans and Dominican police under American officers in the

interior. 300 Trade Papers Offer Services. Washington, April 20.—Three hundred American trade papers offered the free and unreserved use of their advertising, news and editorial columns to the government for the period of the war.

Firemen Killed in Blast. Troy, N. Y., April 19 .- Three firemen, including Battalion Chief Balley, were killed and eight others, including Chief Byron, badly hurt by the explosion of an ammonia tank during a 

Archbishop Blenk Near Death. New Orleans, April 18 .- The condition of Archbishop James H. Blenk became so serious that the last sacrament was administered. The archbishop was born in Germany and once was bishop of Porto Rico.

Dismantling Wireless Stations. Washington, April 18.—Dismantling of all wireless telegraph stations not operated by the government was or dered for the period of the war. Failure to comply with this order will result in confiscation of equipment.

Ball Player Is Injured. Chlcago, April 17.-Victor Saier, first baseman of the Cabs, sustained a broken ankle sliding into the plate in the middle of a sixth-inning rally that threatened to overcome a five-run Cardinal lead. The Cards won, 5 to 3.

U-Boat Chaser is Damaged. Los Angeles, Cal., April 17.-Eight men of undetermined nationality have been arrested at a desert point by county authorities, charged with having damaged a United States submarine chaser shipped by freight.

## TO REDUCE BUDGET

CUT OF \$650,000 FROM APPROPRI-ATIONS SUGGESTED BY STATE SCHOOL.

#### ECONOMY TO BE PRACTICED

Fiscal Program For War Period Causes Offer to Keep Maintenance Cost Down-Others May Accept Less.

Madison-The University of Wisconsin, through Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson, is pointing the way for war economy in the form of reduced appropriations. The university volun eered to accept approximately \$650,-000 less than the amount requested at the hands of the present legislature.

Acting upon the suggestion of the university, which recognizes the relation of war to fiscal affairs in the state, the joint committee on finance of the legislature will revise appropriations for the institution on the

It may be stated with authority that some of the state boards and commissions will also be willing to accept less than they asked for.

"The patriotic position of the University of Wisconsin," said Assemblyman E. A. Everett, "blazes the trail for war economy. It is to be hoped, and there is reasoin to believe that other institutions will show the same spirit of co-operation, making it possible to bring about very substantial reductions in appropriations."

"We appreciate the unusual situation which has arisen in consequence of the war and the necessity of economizing," declared Mr. Thorkelson. It is the desire of the university to co-operate in every way in this contingency with the finance committee of the legislature.

"It is assumed," said Mr. Thorkel-"that the university will have available for the coming biennium from the university fund income which will represent a reduction for the pienntum of about \$650,000."

#### COUNTY FARM AGENTS MEET

Representatives from Northern Part of the State Report Excellent Prospect for Good Food Crops.

Madison-"Quartermasters in the army of the commissary," as the county agricultural representatives have been called, are straining every nerve to increas the quantity and quality of the national food supply. Realizing the value of concerted ac-

tion in this crisis Wisconsin's nine-

teen county agricultural representatives held a conference at the college of agriculture with the experiment station staff. Men from the northern counties reported the season well advanced, and the prospects for good crops excellent. Farmers in these counties are not only planning to put a larger acreage into

stock and laying out a program of intensive cultivation as far as labor supply permits. Counties represented at the conference were Oneida, Barron, Eau Claire, Price, Langlade, Taylor, Lincoln, Vilas, Forest, Polk, Douglas, Walworth, Ashland, Sawyer, Portage, Rusk, Burnett, Washburn and Brown,

#### NO CHANGE IN PRIMARY LAW

Assembly Kills Four Bills Offered By Young, Grell, Otto and Donnelly Relating to Subject.

Madison-There will be no legislation to change the primary law at this session. This was decided when the assembly killed four bills relating to the subject.

One by Mr. Young repealed the present law and enacted a substitute which provided for a state convention, based upon 'a primary, with referendum clause. One by Mr. Grell repealed the law

without a referendum. One by Mr. Otto established a platform convention at which candidates were required to sign a platform and were to receive compensation for their

The fourth, by Mr. Donnelly, repealed the nomination paper statute and provided for the filing of intention to run for office with the secre tary of state, with a graduated fee, from \$2 to \$25.

Farmer Dies in Smashup. Racine-George Hansen, a well known farmer, living one-half mile west of Corliss, was killed when his automobile turned turtle. Alfred Hansen, his brother, was buried beneath the wreck for about an hour but es-

caped without serious injuries. Farm Expert Takes New Post. Phillips-Griffith Richards, agricultural representative for Price county, has resigned to go to Kenosha to accept a similar position. Forrest Sargent of Rochester, Minn., has been

Charter for Loan Association. Madison-The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Oconto Falls Building and Loan association of Oconto Falls, with capital stock of \$5,000,000.

chosen to succeed Mr. Richards.

Rice Lake-Archdeacon W. F. Hood pastor of the Episcopal churches in Barron and Rice Lake, has been notified that he will be commissioned chaplain in the Third Wisconsin in-

fantry.

To Become Chaplain.

#### Oshkosh Pastor Resigns. Oshkosh-The Rev. William Lod wick has resigned as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church here

to accept a call to the Congregational

church at Platteville.

Man Held in Mystery. Beloit-John Stall of Harvard, 35, is held by police who are investigating of the Krembs Hardware company and the death of Joseph Everett of Capron, Il., whose body was found in Turtle Creek, Beloit. The examining physicand a quantity of powder and fuses cians believe that Everett's death was was taken.

Pastor Quits Charge. Fond du Lac-The Rev. P. G. Van

caused by a blow on the head.

#### RECORDS 1871 DEED

Appleton-When Mrs. Patrick Golden of Buchanan came into the office of the Outagamie County Loan and Title Co., in Appleton, and inquired regarding her deed to an 80 acre farm in Buchanan, she was told that there was no deed. But she persisted and produced a faded yellow piece of paper, pasted together in a dozen places. It was a deed made 46 years ago, in 1871, bearing the civil war revenue stamps upon it. It had never been recorded, the owner having kept it in a stocking ever since that time. It was quickly recorded by Chief Clerk Richard-

#### **WOULD TAX INCOMES**

ASSEMBLY ADOPTS HART RESO. LUTION BY VOTE OF 72 TO 7.

Lower House Favors Bill to Conscript Badger Wealth to Pay Share of War Expense.

Madison - By the adoption of the Hart resolution, the assembly supported a state policy of tax incomes to defray the expenses of war. Bills working out a schedule of increases will come in later. During two hours' debate, the statement was frequently made that if this is a war for democracy, conscription must apply to

vealth as well as to men. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 72 to 7, with Hansen, Chapple, Peterson, Webster, Ruka, Vaughan and Vincent voting in the negative.

Hansen caused a rumpus when he offered a namendment for the taxation of incomes to bring about peace rather than to carry on war. The amendment was rejected after J. P. Donnelly reminded the legislature that men cry out for peace, but there is no peace." Hansen praised La Follette and criticised former Gov. W. D. Hoard because the latter had taken exception to the stand of the senior senator. Donnelly declared his state has been put to shame by its representatives in Congress and he appealed to the legislature to realize that America is in the war, and that it is the duty of every man to fall in legislature have passed a bill empowline and co-operate with the president. Evjue and Rosa, La Follette men,

supported the resolution. Eviue quoted figures to substantiate his argument that big business in Wisconin is making heavy war profits. Rosa said that if he did not go into the trenches he wanted to be taxed to the limit. Peterson intimated some of the men who became excited over the financing of the war will not be hit by the taxation of incomes, neither will they go to the front.

Nordman said that most of the great conflicts have been caused by special privilege and he believed in making the rich pay the bills. Spoor nsisted that to take care of the families left behind and to carry the insurance policies of men who enlist was a public duty. The suggestion of Assemblyman Otto that the resolution was premature, brought sharp criticism from several members including foodstuffs, but are carrying more livethe socialists.

#### \$6,000,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

Senate Passes Highway Bill Providing for Large Sum During Coming Year-To Build Armories.

Madison-The senate by a vote of 30 to 3 passed the highway construction bill. The members who voted against the bill were Senators Bray, roads. Roethe and Whitman. The bill provides for a state system of trunk highways to be built by joint federal, state and local aids. The license fees for automobiles are doubled by the bill. The fee for autos will be \$16 a year and for motor trucks from \$10 to \$25, according to carrying capacity. It is estimated that the receipts from automobile fees under this bill will amount

to \$2,000,000 a year. The federal aid will range from \$1, 000,000 to \$2,000,000 per year and the local taxes will produce \$2,000,000 more a year, making in all about \$6,-000,000 a year for road building in Wisconsin. The new license fee for automobiles will not go into effect until Jan. 1 next. The bill was immedi ately messaged to the assembly where it will be considered within a few

The senate, under suspension of the rules, also passed the Wilcox bill appropriating \$50,000 annually to help effect May 1. cities in the state erect armories for Wisconsin National guard companies. The vote was 25 to 7.

The bill provides that the state shall pay one half of the cost of three armories to be built each year. The city in which the armories are located is to furnish the site free and to pay onehalf the cost of the building. The state is to retain title to the property and to care for it through the adjutant general's department.

#### Find Wolf Cubs.

Mauston-Five baby wolves are being fed on milk and being taken care of at the home of one of La Crosse's citizens. The wolves were found near each wolf.

Fall From Train Fatal. Viola-Mrs. Zelma Nye, wife of Dr. Charles Nye, was killed when she fell from a train near Soldiers' Grove. She was 30 years old.

Plan Relief Fund.

#### Racine-The W. A. Bancroft camp United States War Veterans, have taken the initial step to provide a retheir dependents who enlist for serv-

ice in the war.

Log Shortage Closes Mill. Grand Rapids - The Ellis Lumber company has been obliged to close its sawmill for the summer on account of the scarcity of logs. This is the first time this mill has had to close up.

#### Dynamite is Stolen. Stevens Point-The powder houses

the P. O'Connor stone quarry were burglarized. Fifty pounds of dynamite

Ashland Teachers Get Increase. Ashland - A sweeping increase in the wages of public school teachers Zandt for the last five years pastor of was granted by the school board here, the First Baptist church, tendered his the increase averages nearly 20 per

### AGRICULTURE STAFF **WILL AID FARMERS**

COLLEGE TEACHERS VOLUNTEER TO ACT AS EMERGENCY FOOD AGENTS.

#### TO ASSIST DEFENSE COUNCIL

Students to Receive Full Credit in Their Studies If They Go Out to Work on Farms-Other Schools May Help.

Madison-Staff members of the college of agriculture are volunteer ing to act as emergency food agents in the state-wide campaign to increase the products of Wisconsin farms. This action is being made possible by the fact that large numbers of upper classmen are volunteering to engage immediately in food produc-

Seniors, juniors, graduates and members of the second year middle course, all in the college of agriculture, will receive full credit in their studies if they go out to work on farms at once. This recommendation has been made by the faculty and will no doubt be accepted by the board of regents. Attempts are being made to have the rule apply to other schools than the college of agriculture.

At a special meeting members of the farm faculty tendered their services to the state council of defense If plans materialize many of these men will quit their active duties at Madison and throw their energies into the field. This will release a number of trained men to work with and for farmers and farmers organizations wherever they are most needed without additional expense.

Officers of the college will at once plan the organization and members of the staff especially fitted for field work will be assigned to duty.

There are now twenty county agricultural representatives located in as many counties who are pushing food production. Five additional counties may be authorized to put in county representatives. Both houses of the ering their employment, and the act is now before the governor. This bill, should it pass, together with the seven county agricultural schools and two normal schools with agricultural departments, make a total of thirty-four counties already supplied with central organizations devoted to farm production. The plan formulated, contemplates the use of the reserve corps and other sources in the other thirtyseven counties not now organized.

#### GOV. NAMES DEFENSE BODY

Nine Members Appointed to Engage in Business of Mobilizing Wisconsin Resources.

Madison-Gov. Philipp has announced some of the appointments to the state council for defense. They

A. T. Van Scoy of Milwaukee, representing the manufacturers of the state. Assemblyman Edward Nordman of Polar, representing the farmers. Dr. J. S. Evans of Madison, representing the physicians. J. R. Wheeler of Columbus, presi-

dent of the State Bankers' association, representing the bankers. Percy C. Eldredge of Milwaukee, assistant general superintendent of the Milwaukee road, representing the rail-

Prof. John D. G. gineer representing the engineers. Adj.-Gen. Orlando Holway, Madison, to represenet the military branch of the state government. John Reese of Dodgeville, banker

and farmer, and Magnus Swenson of Madison, member of the capitol commission and former university regent, representing the citizens at large. Two other appointments are to be made, one representing the Red Cross and the other representing labor.

#### ALEXANDER TO LEAVE BOARD

Chairman of Railroad Rate Commission Announce Resignation to Take Effect May 1.

Madison-Walter Alexander, Milwaukee, chairman of the railroad rate commission, has announced his resignation from the commission, to take

Mr. Alexander will return to the employ of the Milwaukee road, in the position of superintendent of motives power for the entire system, a decided promotion over the position of master mechanic, which he held when appointed by Gov. E. L. Philipp. It has been known for months that

Mr. Alexander has been anxious to return to railroad work, but Gov. Philipp has urged him to remain in the commission. Form Home Guard.

Wausau-A home guard company has been organized here with a membership of eighty-two. It is hoped to recruit to a strength of 150. Among the North Salem road in the Town of the members are some of the most Campbell. There is a bounty of \$8 on prominent business and professional men of the city.

> Veteran of Civil War Dead. Reedsville-Carl Fokett, Sr., a mem ber of the Eighteenth Wisconsin regiment during the Civil war died at his home here at the age of 76 years. Form Testing Association.

Neenah—The Neenah Cow Testing association has been organized by farmers here. An official tester will be lief fund for all men of Racine and employed to work in Neenah, Menasha, Clayton and Vinland. A similar organization exists at Winchester.

> Doctor Reaches England. Hayward-Word has been received that Dr. C. L. Storey, formerly a phyician bere, has arrived safely in Eng land, where he will enter a military hospital as surgeon.

#### Plaster Healer Arrested. New Richmond-John Till, famous

as a plaster healing specialist, formerly located near here, now making his headquarters at Turtle Lake, has been arrested by the Barron county authorities, charged with practicing medicine without a license.

High School Boys Drill. Cameron-High school boys of Cameron have commenced military drill under the direction of J. Van Allen, a Spanish-American war veteran.



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"What has become of my almond

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the early Phoenicians," began the

boarder with the fund of useless in-

formation, "N has represented the un-

"Well, it is unknown to me, all right,"

stated the fellow with the sliding scalp, as he tried to catch the eye of

the girl across the table. "I haven't

had a whole one this winter."

known quantity."

"Since mathematics was invented by



Important Distinction. "You must understand that the preise use of words is very important," said the patient instructor.
"I surely does," replied Mr. Erastus

Pinckley. "I'll never forget de trougrub you got for the party last night, ble I started when my uncle said he was raisin' chickens an' I went our an' said he was liftin' em.' FRECKLES

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stores.-Adv. Proof to the Contrary. "It is whispered by the neighbors that the Jobbles are living entirely on breakfast food." "Jobble is a proud man. If he hears that story he'll have his revenge, all

"What will he do?" "He'll probably order his cook to fumigate the neighborhood with the odor of fried steak and onions."

#### LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or callus so it lifts out without pain.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority. He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly re-

lieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn or callus without even irritating the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone obtained at any drug store will cost very little but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. If your druggist hasn't stocked this new drug yet, tell him to get a small bottle of freezone for you from his

wholesale drug house .- adv. The "rule of the road" for drivers in England is to drive to the left. while in the United States it is to the

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gate Western Canada's agricultural offerings, and to do so at but little expense. Only Those Acoustomed to Farming Need Apply For particulars as to railway rates and districts requiring labour,

or any other information regarding Western Canada apply to See. A. Hell, 123 Second Street, Milwanker, Wis.; C. A. Lourier, Marquette, Mich.

### MAYOR ADDRESSES THE NEW COUNCI

The present city administration has now passed thru the first year of It

our citizens are well pleased with th

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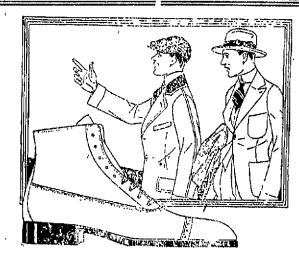
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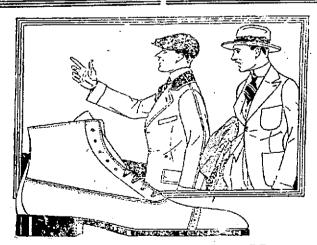
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